News is not news unless it's true. The Post and the Associated Press set the standard for true news.

The Washington Post.

Today and tomorrow—Fair and continued cold.
Yesterday—High, 46; low, 23.
1931—Highest, 47; lowest, 36.
Details on Page 3.

NO. 20,353. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1932. ★★★
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THREE CENTS.

RACKETEERS BEGIN LINDBERGH SEARCH

TREE KILLS YOUTH AS CAPITAL REELS IN GRIP OF STORM

High School Pupil Crushed to Death on Way Home.

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE BY WINDS

Windows Smashed and Wires Torn Down; Phones Out.

Breaking through the barrier of an abnormally mild season of weather, winter flung all its fury on Washington yesterday, taking the life of a 15-year-old boy and causing extensive property damage, in a storm that lashed the Atlantic Seaboard from Florida to Maine.

A blizzard, hurled along by a 40-mile-an-hour wind, which at times reached 60 miles an hour, blew down hundreds of large trees, many of them striking automobiles and homes, disrupted electric light and telephone service, smashed plate glass windows and blocked highways leading into the city. Almost four inches of snow fell according to the Weather Bureau.

The sole victim of the storm in Washington was Albert Kligman, 15 years old, a student at Tech High School and the eldest of six children. He was killed early in the evening by a falling tree as he was walking at Twenty-fifth and K streets northwest.

Boy's Neck Broken, Body Crushed.

The boy was on his way to his home at 2300 I street, where his father conducts a grocery store. As he was about to cross the intersection of Twenty-fifth and K streets, the tree, of a diameter of two feet, was snapped off near the base and fell diagonally across the street.

One of the upper limbs of the tree broke off near the trunk and struck the boy on his head. His skull was fractured, his neck broken and his chest crushed by the impact of the limb.

He was carried to the store of Mrs. Naomi Kaitlin, who conducts the White Rose Market at the corner. The Rescue Squad removed him to Emergency Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Samuel Weinberg.

Telephone Damage $350,000.

The storm's fury caused damage estimated at $350,000 to the telephone systems in Maryland and Northern Virginia. In Virginia, the damage was estimated at $200,000, concentrated mostly in the northern section of the State, within a radius of 100 miles of Washington. Approximately 2,000 telephones were out of service and 300 long distance circuits were decommissioned. More than 2,000 poles were felled, 1,500 of which were in territory adjacent to Washington.

In Maryland, $150,000 damage was caused, and 12,000 telephones were out of order, as well as 265 long distance circuits. Most of the damage was in the vicinity of Cumberland and Hagerstown.

The blizzard resembled the one which paralized the Capital at the time of the Taft inauguration on March 4, 1908. At that time Wash-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

5 Coast Guard Men Perish as Boats Capsize

Atlantic City, N. J., March 6 (U.P.). Five Coast Guardsmen were drowned tonight when two surfboats capsized off Heinz Pier. The two boats went down within one hour of each other.

The dead:

William R. Barton, 21 years old, a surfman, of Atlantic City.

Harold Livingston, 24, machinist, of Woodbine, N. J.

Marvin E. Rhodes, 23, boatswain, of Atlantic City.

William Graham, 26, surfman, of Newport, N. C.

David Barnett, 24, surfman, of Bay Head, N. J.

A driving snowstorm, which made visibility less than 2 feet on the beaches, hampered recovery of the bodies. Capt. Irwin W. Steele, in charge of this Coast Guard district, assigned fifteen men to patrol duty near the scene of the accidents.

The two surfboats went down in one of the most severe storms this

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SOUSA TO BE BURIED HERE THIS THURSDAY

Body Is Returned to Capital for Final Rites at Congressional Cemetery.

Escorted by a military guard of honor from the 213th Coast Artillery Regiment, of Reading, Pa., the body of John Philip Sousa, America's premier bandmaster and composer of marches, was brought last night to Washington—his birthplace and scene of his first triumphs.

The snow-covered train bearing the great musician's body, delayed a brief time by heavy storms, arrived at Union Station shortly before 9 o'clock. Accompanied by the honor guard and Hamilton Abert, a son-in-law, the body was taken to the funeral home of Joseph Gawler's Sons, at 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where it will remain until funeral arrangements are completed.

The military guard consisted of Maj. Joseph D. Eisenbrown, Maj. William J. Smith, Capt. Ralph M. Altenderfer and Capt. I. B. Rettgers, all of Reading.

A lone reporter from The Post met the train at Union Station. In contrast to the crowd that gathered in Reading when the body was placed aboard the Congressional Limited, no one, with the exception of railroad

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Venizelos to Quit Unless Foreign Loan Is Floated

Athens, Greece, March 6 (U.P.).—Premier Eleutheriso Venizelos, the veteran Greek government leader, threatened to resign today unless arrangements are made for a foreign loan to Greece. The general impression is that the resignation of the cabinet, which Venizelos reorganized in 1930, is imminent.

If the premier resigns, a coalition or anti-Venizelist cabinet will be formed to proclaim a moratorium on loan obligations for five years and to hold new elections.

Aid Rushed to U. S. Ship Off Virginia

Norwegian Boat Is Also in Distress in Chesapeake Due to Storm.

Norfolk, Va., March 6 (U.P.).—The Coast Guard cutter Mendota rushed to sea tonight to assist the American steamer Dixie Arrow, reported in distress 60 miles east of Cape Henry.

The steamer's radio late today sent out an S O S and reported her steering gear and engines out of order during a severe storm sweeping the Atlantic Coast. The vessel is bound from New York to Beaumont, Tex., for its owners, the Standard Vacuum Co., of New York.

At the same time the Norwegian steamer Songa asked for Coast Guard assistance. She was out of control in Chesapeake Bay. The Norwegian steamer Gunny and the American steamer Pacific Cedar were damaged seriously by pounding against concrete piers at the Army base here during the height of the storm.

CHINESE FEAR TOKYO ATTACK UPON NANKING

Japan Lands Fresh Men at Shanghai; Admits More on Way.

BARBED-WIRE RING SURROUNDS CHAPEI

Two Cities Are Designated as Temporary Capitals by China Officials.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

Shanghai, Monday, March 7.—The arrival of more Japanese reinforcements today and an admission that one or two more divisions were en route from Tokyo prompted Chinese government circles today to charge that they feared Japan might attempt to capture Nanking.

The possibility of further inland invasions, the Chinese announcement said, led a plenary session of the central executive committee to designate two cities as temporary capitals of China.

Honanfu (Loyang) has already been designated as the temporary capital, and today Sianfu, the capital of Shensi Province, was announced as a co-capital, to be known as the western capital.

Admit Landing of Troops.

While Chinese sources continued to charge that skirmishes had been occurring beyond the 12½-mile zone around Shanghai and Japanese denied them, the Japanese admitted today that the rest of the Fourteenth Division had landed yesterday.

Saying also that one or two additional divisions were en route, they asserted these troops and their supplies had started from Japan prior to the cessation of hostilities.

Tokyo dispatches yesterday said the Japanese war office had admitted that "troops previously designated as Shanghai expeditionary forces were continuing their movement as scheduled because it still was impossible to say whether the Chinese would resume the conflict."

The Chinese authorities today said the Japanese purpose in sending additional troops was to capture Nanking and at the same time cut off the Nineteenth Route Army, which has been pushed back almost to Soochow.

Entrance Is Prohibited

Friction between Japanese bluejacket patrols and foreign sight-seers

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Tokyo's Antileague View Mounts After Speeches

Tokyo, (Monday), March 7 (A.P.). Agitation for Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations appeared to have been strengthened today by an irritating effect on Japanese opinion of speeches made by spokesmen of the smaller nations in the league assembly at Geneva.

This agitation was strong, even in official quarters, where there were many advocates of withdrawal from the League after the present conflict with China is settled.

Representatives of the smaller nations, which have no material interests in the Far East, condemned Japan's invasion of China before the special assembly of the League Saturday and urged that all the league's resources be employed to end the struggle.

Army Officer Is Discovered Strangled at Walter Reed

Col. Jay R. Shook, Medical Corps, Victim of Improvised Noose of Bed Linen; Board of Inquiry Starts Probe in Death.

Col. Jay R. Shook, Army Medical Corps, was found strangled to death with an improvised noose of bed linen around his throat in his room at Walter Reed Hospital early Saturday night. An Army medical board of inquiry was probing the officer's death last night.

Coming to the Army hospital for treatment last Thursday, Col. Shook was said by officials at the institution to have been under treatment for a mental condition. An orderly, assigned to the ward Col. Shook was hospitalized in, found the body and notified superior officers. The dead officer had evidently looped the makeshift rope around his neck and thrown himself from the bed, it was said.

Col. Shook had been detailed as commanding officer of the Army-Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., for several years. His widow was on her way here last night from Hot Springs.

Born in Pennsylvania in 1878, Col. Shook was graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1899. In 1900 he entered the Army, where he had remined since. A brother and his father survive the dead officer, besides the widow. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Neither police nor the coroner's office had received any notice early last night of the death of Col. Shook.

SHOT IN LIMA

Associated Press Photo.
LUIS M. SANCHEZ CERRO.

PRESIDENT OF PERU WOUNDED IN CHURCH

Youthful Attacker Is Shot and Captured; 5 Other Persons Injured.

Lima, Peru, March 6 (U.P.).—A tall, pale-faced young man, nattily dressed in blue coat and white trousers, stepped up beside President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro in the center aisle of the Miraflores Church today and fired a pistol at the president at close range.

The slim, militant president fell back against his companions, clutching his left shoulder where the bullet had penetrated.

The tall youth raised his pistol and fired again. Col. Antonio Rodriguez, chief of the military household, leaped in front of the president, shielding him from the bullet. Col. Rodriguez fell to the floor. The president sprang forward, drawing his pistol.

It was not the first time Lieut. Col. Sanchez Cerro had faced gun fire, but it was perhaps the closest—even in a career which has been punctuated by courageous deeds—that he had ever come to death.

The assassin stood his ground and fired a third time. Then, before the president could get into a position where his own pistol would not endanger the crowd of women and children in the church, his aid, Luis Solari, fired at the attacker.

The bullet from Solari's gun struck the assassin, whose name later was given as Jose Melgar, an Aprista party member. Blood spurted from his neck and the crowd of society women in the church screamed wildly.

Melgar clasped his hand against the wound and stood his ground, raising his pistol again and again to fire directly at the president. Four other persons were wounded as the crowd fled in a wild scramble to escape from the church.

Only the president and the little group of aids who accompanied him stood their ground. Even then the president did not fire his pistol.

Melgar emptied his pistol and turned to flee. Solari and a police officer pursued him and dragged him down as he attempted to climb an iron fence outside the church.

The president's wound is not serious.

Two Women Slain In Burning Motor

One Victim Shot While Head of Companion Was Crushed.

Balsam Lake, Wis., March 6 (A.P.). The bodies of two women, one shot through the head, and the other having a crushed skull, were found early today in a burning automobile, 2 miles west of Turtle Lake. The bodies were burned beyond recognition.

The blazing car was found by passing motorists on a side road 1 mile off County Highway No. 8, northwest of Turtle Lake. The motorists tossed snow on the machine and succeeded in extinguishing the fire.

That the killing had been deliberately planned was indicated, county officials said, by the fact that a spare automobile tire had been tossed into the burning car and the license plate removed.

Chicago Beer Gangster Victim of Machine Gun

Chicago, March 6 (A.P.).—Charles O'Donnell, member of the South Side clan which has long been identified with the beer trade, was shot and seriously wounded today by machine gunners, who fired from ambush.

Trapped betwen the double doors of the entrance to his apartment house by gunmen concealed in the shrubbery outside, O'Donnell was struck by fifteen slugs. He fell to the floor, feigning death, and the execution squad departed.

HOOVER PLEADS FOR SUCCESS IN HOARDING DRIVE

Appeal to Patriotism Is Keynote in Attack on Money Hiding.

JOINED BY DAWES, MILLS AND ROBINSON

Return of Huge Store of Cash to Trade Held Way to Recovery.

(Associated Press.)

Calling the American people to arms against hoarding, President Hoover last night led a nonpartisan mass attack on money hiding with a war cry that "to respond to this appeal becomes a measure of your faith in our country."

The President delivered his dramatic plea from the Cabinet room of the White House. He was flanked in the lengthy Nation-wide antihoarding broadcast not only by Secretary Mills and Senator Robinson, Democratic floor leader, but also by Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

One after another they called over the air a common plea for the return of approximately $1,000,000,000 of hidden currency back into the channels of trade. Unanimously they declared a return to prosperity could be realized only by the return of these hoarded dollars.

Appeal to Patriotism.

The Chief Executive's address was a frank appeal to the patriotism of the whole citizenry. He himself termed his summons a "call to the faith of a people."

"The safest risk in the world is a share in the future of the American people," he said. "The American people have at this moment one of the greatest opportunities in their history to show an assured confidence and an active faith in their own destiny, which is the destiny of the United States—and by that faith we shall win this battle."

The President declared the time was ripe for a new offensive rally upon a hundred battle fronts against the forces of economic strain. The hiding and hoarding of currency, grown to enormous proportions in recent months, he said, was a major factor in the country's restricted credit.

Introduced By Knox.

Mr. Hoover was introduced last night from Chicago through a sudden broadcasting switch. Col. Frank Knox, chairman of the Citizens Reconstruction Organization, prefaced the introduction with a brief address of his own, declaring the task assigned to him was "to awaken America * * * to the necessity of saving itself."

Speaking on the eve of the delivery through his committee of an antihoarding instrument in the shape of an unlimited "baby bond" issue by the Treasury in denominations as low as $50, paying 2 per cent and redeemable upon 60 days' notice, Knox said:

"Tonight after three weeks of intensive effort more than 1,300 com-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Moscow Suspects Pan Baltic Moves

Polish Dominated Bloc to Threaten Soviet Union Is Rumored.

Moscow, March 6 (A.P.).—The Riga correspondent of the government organ Izvestia today reported a pan-Baltic movement which he interpreted as a resumption of an effort to create a Baltic bloc dominated by Poland and directed against the Soviet Union.

(In announcing that Russia was reinforcing her Far Eastern borders last week, the same newspaper quoted alleged Japanese documents to the effect that Japan was being urged by unnamed persons, presumably minor Japanese officials, to start anti-Russian propaganda among the Soviets' western neighbors.)

The Riga correspondent said that the pan-Baltic movement was a "political and economic union" of Latvia Esthonia and Lithuania under the protection of the League of Nations.

The chief sponsor of the movement was reported as a former Latvian minister at Moscow, who was recalled at the request of the Kremlin for the alleged smuggling of gold works of art through diplomatic channels.

SPITALE AND BITZ MARSHAL 20 COHORTS TO FIND BABY, CLAIMING NO PROFIT SOUGHT

IRVING BITZ. SALVATORE SPITALE.

Both Offer to "Play Ball" With Child's Kidnapers.

ADMIT CONTACT NOT YET MADE

Johnson May Have Bared House Details to Criminal Innocently.

Princeton, N. J., March 6 (U.P.).—Salvatore Spitale, New York underworld leader, and an emissary of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh were reported to be in conference here tonight. The report, which could not be confirmed, emanated from Princeton police circles.

New York, March 6 (A.P.).—Twenty Broadway racketeers, the Daily News says, headed by the two men named as his "go-betweens" by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, started out early today on an expedition to find the kidnaped Lindbergh heir.

"We're out to get the Lindbergh kid, wish us luck," the paper quoted "Salvy" Spitale as saying. "We don't want anything for ourselves. All we want is to get the youngster back home where he belongs. I have youngsters of my own (a boy and a girl) and I know how the Lindberghs must be suffering."

In a second statement issued tonight, Spitale and Irving Bitz offered to "play ball with the kidnapers" of the Lindbergh baby.

"We were asked by a representative of Col. Lindbergh to act for him in the hope that the kidnapers would get in touch with us," said the statement to the News.

Seeks No Personal Profit.

"We hope for no personal profit whatsoever.

"Further, we have not been in communication with the kidnapers, nor have they been in communication with us."

Spitale and Irving Bitz, who were named by Col. Lindbergh as the "go-betweens," had been in their favorite Manhattan haunt when they received word of their appointment, even before the announcement was made to the press, the Daily News said.

Immediately they gathered a group of their followers, 20 in all, and made plans for the hunt.

Six limousines, several with liveried chauffeurs, sped away from the resort shortly after midnight. Spitale's own car was in the lead. It was reported the motorcade was headed for New Jersey.

Johnson's Part Unwitting.

Newark, N. J., March 6 (U.P.).—Henry (Red) Johnson may have unwittingly revealed to interested persons details of the Lindbergh house, the position of the nursery and other rooms, and certain of the family customs, according to confidential reports to New Jersey authorities tonight.

Newark police have in their possession complete information on the examination in Hartford, Conn., of Johnson, the sailor sweetheart of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

$900,000,000 LOAN REQUIRED BY U. S.

New Treasury Issue Is Set for March 15, to Cover 1932 Deficit.

(Associated Press.)

As Congress prepared to balance the Government's budget through imposition of a billion dollars in new taxes, the Treasury last night announced that on March 15 it would borrow an additional $900,000,000 to offset the predicted $2,300,000,000 deficit for the 1932 fiscal year.

Secretary Mills, in a formal statement, said that the Government's March financing would be done in Treasury certificate issues dated March 15. One will run for seven months bearing 3¼ per cent interest and totaling $300,000,000 and the other for one year bearing 3¾ per cent interest and amounting to $600,000,000.

The financing program has no connection with the issuance of 2 per cent certficates of indebtedness to be put out in small denominations for the President's reconstruction committee organization as a means of bringing hoarded money from its hiding places.

The issuance of the certificates on March 15 was made necessary by dwindling Government receipts and the maturing of $623,891,500 in certificates on March 15. Taxes which must be paid that day on 1931 income are not expected to total more than $200,000,000, about a third as much as during the boom days of three and four years ago.

The sale of the certificates will make a total of $3,300,000,000 of

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Illness of Plummer Is Reported Critical

(Associated Press).

E. C. Plummer, vice chairman of the United States Shipping Board, was reported yesterday to be critically ill at his residence here.

Mr. Plummer, of Bath, Me., has been a member of the board since 1921. He has been in ill health some time, following an operation about a year ago. Out of his office considerably as a result, he was confined to his bed about ten days ago with a complication of ailments.

GANGLAND CONTACT PROVES MYSTIFYING

Reason for Designation of Underworld Negotiators Not Revealed.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

Hopewell, N. J., March 6.—The Lindberghs established an underworld contact today in the search for their kidnaped baby, but what led to this step and what results, if any, it had achieved were as much a mystery as the whereabouts of the famous infant.

In a public statement last midnight Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh designated Salvatore (Salvy) Spitale and Irving Bitz, of New York, his reputed henchman, as their "go-betweens" in the hope the kidnapers would carry on negotiations for the return of the child.

Meantime, a new puzzle developed from an announcement at Hartford, Conn., that Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor suitor of Betty Gow, the stolen baby's nurse, had been delivered to Englewood, N. J., police last night and that New Jersey authorities had been given all information gained in a lengthy examination of Johnson.

Englewood police, however, denied that they had Johnson. Later, however, it was learned Johnson was being held at Newark and was being questioned tonight in Newark by Deputy Chief of Police Brex.

Brex had been working here on the case, but rushed off to Newark as soon as word of Johnson's arrival there reached him. Connecticut authorities had turned over to the New Jersey officials all the data they obtained in their examination of Johnson and in several long distance conversations to Scotland Yard, London apparently about Betty Gow, the nursemaid.

John J. Fogarty, for sixteen years one of New York's cleverest detectives, is conducting a private inves-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Bremen Breaks Record For Crossing in Storm

New York, March 6 (U.P.).—The North German Lloyd liner Bremen nosed through stormy weather to her Brooklyn pier today, cutting her best previous time by 8 minutes to 4 days 17 hours and 10 minutes.

Police Groups' Jealousy Hampers Lindbergh Hunt

Forces at Hopewell Irritated by Enlistment of Underworld; Reporters Find Potential Sources of Clews Have Been Untouched.

Hopewell, N. J., March 6 (U.P.).—Col. Lindbergh's action in calling to his aid the forces of the New York underworld in the hunt for his abducted child had the effect of irritating still further some of the authorities, who were pushed into the background today by his startling move.

There was an apparent conflict between the various branches of law enforcement at Hopewell, and charges were frequently heard that interpolice quarrels were hampering the investigation.

Reporters, hunting down clews of their own and conducting a painstaking search of the county, discovered many houses, shacks and potential sources of information which had not even been approached by the sleuths.

Several officers from Ridgewood, N. J., accompanied by a woman who, they believed, could give some information in the case, attempted to reach the Lindbergh home this afternoon. State troopers barred the way and flatly refused them admission. The Ridgewood officers drove to Trenton and obtained a pass to the Lindbergh residence. The result of their conference was not revealed.

Jealousy was reported between detective forces from Jersey City, Newark, Trenton and other cities.

Summary of Inside Pages

Pages.
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Southern States Hard Hit
Subzero Weather in West.
Former Banker Dies.
Death Recalls Post March.
3—Anne Lindbergh Calm
Gang Help Colonel's Own Affair.
Police Authorized to Negotiate.
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4—Baby Bonds on Sale Today.
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6—Editorials.
7—Society.
8—Radio Programs and Features.
9—The Post Comics.
10—G. U. Glee Club Applauded.
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About the Showshops.
News of Post Essay Contest.
11, 12—Sports.
—Curtis Attends Exhibit.
Johnsons Aid Gorilla.
Seminar to Open Today.
Hell Is Called Reality.

TELEPHONE DAMAGE NEARBY IS $350,000

Virginia and Maryland Long-Distance Circuits Suffer Heavily in Blizzard.

The fury of yesterday's storm caused damage estimated at $350,000 to the telephone systems in Virginia and Maryland, according to an estimate released last night by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Northern Virginia, within a radius of 100 miles of the District was hit heavily. It was estimated by telephone officials that damage of $150,000 was caused. In addition, 2,000 telephones were disabled, 1,500 of which were in the northern section of the State.

Most of the damage was in the northern and Roanoke sections. Throughout the State, 1,500 poles were felled. Also, 300 long distance circuits were placed out of order.

2,000 Poles Down.

The greater portion of the $200,000 damage to telephone service in Maryland was concentrated in the vicinity of Cumberland and Hagerstown. More than 12,000 telephones were decommissioned throughout the State, in addition to 265 long distance circuits. More than 2,000 poles were blown down.

Telephonic communication was practically halted between the District and the two adjoining States. Very few local telephones were placed out of commission. Work crews from the District were sent out to the affected areas to supplement the emergency crews dispatched by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City and Virginia.

The crews were principally engaged in removing telephone poles which were blown across the road and constituted a serious obstruction to traffic on arterial highways leading into the District.

Relief Crews Dispatched.

The telephone company sent 25 crews, comprising about 150 men, to the affected area in Virginia in an attempt to restore service. In Maryland, 45 crews, composed of 270 men, were wrestling with the elements in an effort to bring service to normalcy.

Telephone officials said no definite time could be given at which service restoration might be expected. Main lines reported as down were: Washington-Frederick line, north of Rockville; 100 poles were felled on the Washington-Lee highway, between Washington and Leesburg; the Falls Church-Fairfax line was down for 2 miles; the Shenandoah line, between Winchester and Staunton, and the Winchester, Hagerstown and Staunton line, were also out of commission.

Roof Blown Off.

The Alexandria central office was forced to operate on emergency power because of a breakdown in the power lines, which normally serve the office. In Cape Charles, Va., the roof was blown from the top of the telephone exchange. No one was injured. An emergency roof of canvas was constructed.

Service between Washington and the following points was interrupted by fallen poles: Gaithersburg, Md.; Poolesville, Md.; Front Royal, Va.; Harrisonburg, Va.; Manassas, Va.; Leonardtown, Md.; Great Mills, Md.; Cumberland, Md.; Martinsburg, W. Va.; Salisbury, Md.; Hagerstown, Md.; Mechanicsville, Md.; Berryville, Va.; Bluemont, Va.; Boyce, Va.; Culpeper, Va.; Fairfax, Va.; Gordonsville, Va.; Hamilton, Va.; Herndon, Va.; Hillsboro, Va.; Leesburg, Va.; Lovettsville, Va.

There were no telephonic communications between Washington and Madison, Marshall, Middleburg, Orange, Sperryville, Strasburg, Plains, Vienna, Warrenton, Waterford, Winchester, Covington, Roanoke, Staunton, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Newport News, in Virginia, and Blue Ridge Summit, Md.; Charleston, W. Va.; Bristol, Tenn., and Bluefields, W. Va.

3 Men Injured in Crash On Baltimore Highway

Three men were treated for slight injuries by a physician in Laurel, Md., last night after an automobile skidded on the Baltimore pike at Contee, Md., and was struck by another car.

Edward Cohen and Murray Cohen, both of New York City, were treated for sprains and lacerations. They were passengers in a car driven by Edward Jackowitz, also of New York City, whose car skidded and was struck by a car driven by Louis Bright, of Baltimore. Bright received bruises and sprains.

Crash Near Warrenton Injures Two Women

Mrs. Annie Martin, 53, and Anna Coyle, 36, were brought to Emergency Hospital yesterday morning suffering from injuries said to have been received in an automobile accident near Warrenton, Va.

Lacerations of the legs and nose and shock was suffered by Mrs. Martin, while the other woman had a fractured collar bone. Both were admitted for treatment. They were brought to the hospital by Kenneth Williams, 2112 R street northwest.

Auto Relief Crews Have Record Task

A. A. A. Gets Nearly 200 Calls for Emergency Assistance.

Every conceivable type of dilemma was experienced by automobile owners as the storm raged through the city yesterday. The A. A. A., besieged by a record volume of emergency calls, called in its entire force and worked late into the night.

Nearly 200 cases involving the use of a motor crane were handled by the organization's crews. Some of these instances involved cars pinned by trees, cars that had skidded into trees, and cars that had skidded across glassy streets into other machines.

Early in the night a call was received that fifteen cars were stranded together at the Kenwood Country Club. Crews worked for hours freeing this group, whose troubles were typical of those experienced by hundreds of other motorists all over the city and surrounding suburbs.

TREE KILLS HIGH SCHOOL BOY AS STORM GRIPS CAPITAL AREA

Continued from Page 1.

ington was isolated from the rest of the country. The severest storm prior to that time occurred in January, 1899. Whether yesterday's equaled these or whether it was worse, it is generally conceded that this most recent invasion by the elements will go down in weather history.

The counties surrounding Washington, in Virginia and Maryland, confronted the gravest weather conditions in the knowledge of officials. Hundreds of motorists were reported stranded between Clarksburg and Frederick, Md., and a family of mother and father and two young children were discovered in a state of collapse near Rockville.

They were taken to Rockville by a motorist who discovered them. Only the last name of the family, May, was learned, due to irregular telephone service which prevented communication with the home where they were taken. Their home was reported to be at Dawsonville, Md. They were on their way to Rockville when their automobile broke down. Robert Wood and Herbert Butts, of Darnstown, Md., discovered the snowbound family, according to Montgomery County police.

Roads throughout Montgomery County were blocked by trees and live telephone and electric light wires.

Treasury Flagpole Topples.

Lives of pedestrians and motorists were imperiled by slippery streets and sidewalks, the terrific wind and falling trees. The 25-foot flagpole on top of the main entrance of the United States Treasury Building toppled and crashed shortly after 5 o'clock, smashing four windows as it crashed to the ground.

A large tree in the southeast corner of the White House grounds snapped about 8 feet from its roots and fell alongside the fence skirting the Ellipse. Another tree was swept down in front of the United Sates Railroad Administration Building, opposite the Powhatan Hotel, at Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

On the Fourteenth street side of the new Commerce Department Building a large tree fell between two parked automobiles.

Wesley Heights was cut off from electric power for about 2 hours during the early part of the night. Damaged lines, which prevented power reaching Wesley Heights section, had been repaired by 11 o'clock by crews from the Potomac Electric Power Co. The power company had the situation well in hand throughout the city, with the exception of Grover Park and Hyattsville, it was announced. The latter two sections were reported to be without power, but the electric company was confident the damage would be repaired before morning.

The police and fire department and rescue squads were kept constantly busy, cutting trees from automobiles and homes and making a clear path through the blocked streets. All members of the emergency crew of the Potomac Electric Power Co. were called to duty to repair broken lines. All overhead lines of the company were hurt by the storm, interfering with electric light service in many suburban sections. The Washington & Alexandria Electric Railway was forced to stop operating during the early stages of the storm because of lack of power from the Potomac Electric Power Co.

All trains on the Arlington-Fairfax Railway were canceled shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. ran buses out of Washington as far as Falls Church, Va., but the road from there on was impassable. Because of the number of telephone poles which were blown across the highway, buses on the Winchester line were unable to run past Colvin Run, Va.

Skidding Auto's Driver Unhurt.

Bernard Nicholson, of 1356 Euclid street northwest, escaped injury when the automobile he was driving skidded 15 feet into Sligo Creek several miles from Silver Spring.

At least 100 telephone and electric light poles were reported down in Arlington County. A crew of 100 men were at work clearing highways and roads of trees and other blockage. They will be relieved by a crew of another 100 men this morning, it was announced. Travel was impossible between Falls Church and Fairfax.

Members of the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Silver Spring fire departments and the County Rescue Squad were kept busy throughout the day and night, guarding the live wires and clearing the roads with snow plows. Phone service to Gaithersburg and beyond Rockville was suspended and electric light service was cut off throughout the county.

Takoma Park Suffers.

Considerable damage was caused in Takoma Park. A tree crashed through the roof of the home of Monroe Shipley, 34 Alleghany avenue. Another fell on a home at 410 Elm avenue, and it became necessary to lash the tree to prevent it toppling onto an adjoining house.

Firemen were forced to cut a live wire that was in danger of falling on the home of Melvin Leizear, 274 Park avenue. A motorist, whose name was not learned, preferred walking home to driving his car when he found that a wire had fallen on the machine while he was visiting.

Montgomery County firemen pumped water from the cellars of two homes on Deanwood avenue.

The storm threw a final onslaught on the city as night fell. Later the snowfall slackened and before midnight it had ceased. A minimum temperature of 20 degrees was predicted for the night, with fair and colder weather forecast for today. Warmer weather is expected tomorrow or the next day, but a cold wave will probably return by the end of the week, it was said at the United States Weather Bureau.

Weird Beauty in Snow.

As night fell a weird beauty was cast over the city. Statues stood out in bold contrasts of black and white, being neatly halved by the snow through the one direction in which it had blown. Stranded automobiles, draped with snow, appeared covered with gossamer silver veils. Streets however, were covered with a muddy slush.

A detailed check on damage revealed that Washington had paid its debt in sacrifice of hundreds of trees. A list of the more important damage, including trees, plate glass windows, automobiles and houses, follows:

A barbecue stand at 1733 Rhode Island avenue northeast was blown down, and another was blown over at 4300 Connecticut avenue northwest. Both were valued at $1,000. A tree smashed the top of an automobile at John Marshall place and Third street northwest.

Two gasoline launches near the Harbor Precinct broke their moorings, but harbor police saved them before they foundered in the gale.

Windows on both the Connecticut avenue and Q street sides of the Junior League headquarters were blown in. Windows were shattered at the following places: Palace Laundry, Connecticut avenue and N street northwest; Dupont Circle Laundry; a drug store at 737 Seventeenth street northwest.

A tree struck two automobiles parked in a vacant lot at Thirty-second and R streets northwest. The cars belonged to George H. Robertale and Harold Cook, of 3120 R street northwest.

Three houses in the 1400 block of Florida avenue were badly damaged during the afternoon when a big tree was blown over on them. The residence of Mrs. Helen R. Richards, at 1443 Florida avenue northwest, was damaged to the extent of $800 when the tree stove in a part of the roof. The roof of the house at 1445 Florida avenue, occupied by Mrs. Rosa Jackson, was also broken in by the same tree, and part of one side of the house wrecked. Windows were broken in several other dwellings nearby.

Stores Are Damaged.

The terrific force of the wind smashed two large plate-glass windows in the Second Precinct. The first one reported to police was that of the A. & P. store at Ninth and L streets. The manager of the store, Joseph Hogan, of 443 Oglethorpe place northwest, said that the damage amounted to about $200. A front window of the Sanitary Grocery store, at 2017 Eleventh street northwest, crashed in a few minutes later, damaging considerably the stock in the window. D. M. Pratt, 125 Rock Creek Church road, estimated the damage at $250.

Downtown, a window of the Garfinkle department store at Thirteenth and F streets, was blown in during the late afternoon. The damage was estimated at $100. At Seventh and L streets a window of the Burke Furniture store was smashed by the blast; the damage there was not determined.

A branch store of the American Stores Co. at Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue also lost a plate-glass window. Another window was smashed at a drug store at Eighteenth and G streets northwest.

Tree Wrecks Automobile.

A falling tree wrecked the automobile of Dr. Albert Ridgley in front of his home, 950 S street northwest. The automobile of Albert M. Stondall, of Madison, Wis., was demolished by a falling tree in front of 1812 G street northwest. An automobile in front of 1735 H street was badly damaged by a falling tree.

Police were unable to find the owner of the car which was damaged by a falling tree in front of 811 O street northwest. A car belonging to Archie Frazier, of Baltimore, was badly damaged by a falling tree in front of 1230 Thirteenth street northwest.

Numerous chimney fires kept firemen busy throughout the afternoon and evening. A colored family at 5700 Clay street northeast was turned into the street when fire broke out in the dwelling. The wind loosened a sign over the Masonic Temple at 1000 U street during the afternoon, and it was necessary for firemen to climb the building to secure it.

Traffic Is Blocked.

A huge tree crashed in front of 2931 Tilden street northwest, just a few minutes after Nathan Plotnick, of that address, had moved his car to the back of the house. A car, owner unknown, was all but demolished at Ninth and O streets during the afternoon when it was struck by a falling tree.

Traffic at Thirteenth and M streets was blocked for more than an hour last night while firemen sought to remove a fallen tree from the street.

Trees were blown down in every section of the city and police and firemen were kept busy clearing the streets of obstructions.

STATES IN SOUTH HIT BY WINDS AND SNOW

Coastal Area From Virginia to Florida Is Damaged; Boats Are Sunk.

Atlanta, March 6 (A.P.).—Snow and high winds swept the South last night and today, causing damage from Virginia to Florida, where the wind sent seas crashing into coastal points, wrecking small pleasure and fishing boats.

As the belated winter chills struck Dixie residents prepared for even colder weather tonight, when forecasters said the temperatures would drop to freezing and below throughout the entire section, with Atlantic Coast points suffering the heaviest.

Florida was still checking the damage caused by wind and flood. A storm struck Cedar Key last night, flooding the streets, stopping railway traffic and isolating the point from the outside world. Many boats of the sponge fleet were at sea and there were fears for their safety.

Wire Systems Disrupted.

Four shrimp boats sank at Fernandina, Fla., and others were damaged to the extent of $15,000. High seas at various other points wrecked small craft and forced residents of beach homes to evacuate. Communication systems were disrupted at several points.

The strong winds were general, ranging from 50 miles an hour at Jacksonville, Fla., and Cape Henry, Va., to around 10 miles in Mississippi and west Tennessee. Savannah had a 48-mile wind and Richmond 40. The Weather Bureau at Candler Field here said the average wind velocity east of the Appalachian Mountains was 30 miles an hour.

A low temperature area accompanying the cold snap was moving steadily northeastward tonight. Richmond and Norfolk had the lowest barometer readings on record.

Low Temperatures Reported.

Snow was general throughout Virginia. Temperatures fell from 44 to 32 and were still dropping tonight.

The snow continued down through the Carolinas, but did not reach Georgia.

Atlanta shivered this morning at 25 degrees, a 23-degree drop from the midnight reading.

Snow flurries accompanied readings in the twenties in Tennessee and Alabama, the coldest weather of the year.

It was sunshiny at Little Rock with a reading of 44 degrees this afternoon against a 24 low last night. New Orleans said it was clear and crisp there.

Virginia Seacoast Whipped by Gale

Small Boats Are Destroyed by 50-Mile Wind as Snow Hits State.

(Associated Press.)

Winter's fury, long delayed, broke over Virginia yesterday to accompaniment of blinding snow and rain driven by a wind which at times reached gale proportions. Snow covered the mountain sections and much of central and northern Virginia, while snow was general throughout the southern area last night with colder weather immediately in prospect.

The seacoast was whipped by a 50-mile gale which swept away piers and destroyed small boats, while larger craft, warned in advance, weathered the blow within protecting inlets. Fear was felt for the safety of three fishing craft which put to sea Friday night and Saturday, as well as for the tug Mars, which left just before the gale broke.

FIVE COAST GUARDSMEN LOSE LIVES AS BOATS CAPSIZE

Continued from Page 1.

part of New Jersey has experienced in ten years.

Barton and Livingston had put out to sea answering a call which reported a skiff in distress 10 miles out. They were accompanied by Capt. James Turner.

The three returned after an unsuccessful search for the skiff and learned that another boat, in charge of Rhodes and having Graham and Barnett as the crew had put out in search of the sloop Anna, reported in distress.

After several hours passed without the return of Rhodes' boat, Turner and his crew put out again. They were unsuccessful in this search also.

Returning, their boat's motor went dead off Heinz Pier and the boat capsized. The three managed to cling to the overturned craft as the driving wind swept it five blocks south to the Steel Pier, which it struck. Persons on the pier threw out lifelines.

Capt. Turner got to a rope after a struggle and managed to hold on until he was swept by the waves to the beach. He was removed unconscious.

Barton also succeeded in grasping a line. He was pulled half way up to the pier, when his helpers heard him exclaim:

"Good God! I can't hold on any longer."

His grip relaxed. He fell and was swept out to sea. Livingston was unable to reach any of the ropes thrown.

Father Joins Church.

Meanwhile Turner's father, Capt. Charles Turner, 64 years old, attached to the Longport, N. J., station, had left Longport with two other men to answer the same report received by his son.

After a search he headed back for Longport, but the tide and wind forced him to put into Atlantic City. When he arrived he learned his son and Rhodes were still out with their crews and decided to seek them to offer aid if they needed it.

New York, March 6 (A.P.).—Wind howling on land and sea at 50 miles or more an hour churned up waters along the Eastern seaboard, endangered small vessels, disrupted telephone and telegraph communication, and, in some instances, virtually halted motor traffic today.

The schooner Firelight, reported to be liquor-laden, sank at 12:15 a. m. today off the Jersey coast after a collision with the Coast Guard vessel Eagle, which had been watching her. The crew of eight rowed to the Coast Guard destroyer Cunningham, which was nearby, and were brought here today.

The fishing boat L-5538 was abandoned by its crew 10 miles southeast of Absecon light. The crew was taken aboard the gasoline launch Helen, which later beached at Ventnor, but both crews waded ashore safely.

A 28-foot boat which left Bayhead for Seaside Park in New Jersey was reported missing in Barnegat Bay. Coast Guard patrol boats searched for it.

All flying, both commercial and mail, came to a standstill. Planes were rolled into the hangars at the first storm warnings and the doors fastened against the rising winds.

The storm made automobile driving difficult and traffic jams were reported repeatedly at important crossings in New York and nearby cities. The temperature slipped down to 36 degrees and the wind whistled along at 46 miles an hour.

Plane Search Looms.

The Weather Bureau, which said the wind probably would continue at its high force throughout the night, said the barometric reading at the height of the storm was 28.32, six degrees lower than the record mark of 28.38 for New York City, set March 1, 1914. A similar barometric condition prevailed in New Jersey.

The Coast Guard announced that if the missing sloop Anna was not reported safe by morning and the weather permits, a service seaplane would be dispatched to search for her.

The Coast Guard was called to the aid of numerous small craft in distress and asked to search for boats which were overdue.

Storm's Damage Delays Buses Reaching Capital

Practically all buses arriving in Washington last night were delayed for several hours because of the storm, according to the reports from the terminals of the interstate lines.

The majority of the delays were caused by fallen trees and poles and the service between Roanoke, Va., and Washington was canceled because of the impassable highway.

Mercury Falls Sharply In Southwest Virginia

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., March 6 (A.P.).—A temperature drop of 22 degrees within six hours, bringing light snow fall, gave Bristol its first touch of real winter today.

The thermometer reading was 50 last night and 28 at 6 a. m. flurries of snow continued until noon, with the temperature hovering near the freezing point.

Lights Fail in Storm, Hospital in Darkness

The Montgomery County General Hospital was plunged in darkness at the height of the blizzard last night when electric power failed.

Lamps and candles were immediately substituted and the hospital force went on working without causing excitement or disturbance to the patients. No emergency cases were in the hospital at the time and no operations were scheduled.

NORTHLAND TO DIXIE HIT BY FRIGID WAVE

Mercury Is Near Zero Over Wide Area, With Snow in Many States.

Chicago, March 6 (A.P.).—A subzero blast from out of the Arctic swept over the Northern States today, carried blizzard-like snowstorms to several sections, and chased balmy weather of recent weeks back south of the Mason-Dixon line.

In a score or more of States, temperatures hovered near the zero mark, bringing damage to budding orchards and sprouting crops. A foot of snow tied up traffic and hampered communication in parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

At Fort Smith, in the section of western Canada called "the birthplace of blizzards," it was 40 below zero. Extending south into the United States, the cold wave brought 18 below to Williston, N. Dak.; 4 below at St. Paul, Minn., and 8 below at Pierre, S. Dak.

Drops of 20 degrees within a few hours were general from the Rockies to the Appalachians. Even in Mobile, Ala., the mercury dropped to freezing, and frosty weather was in prospect for Florida tonight.

Fruit growers in several Midwest States were anxious for the safety of their crops. Peach and apple trees in some of the freezing weather zones were almost in full bloom when the cold snap struck. Wheat was saved from damage in some Central States by protective blankets of snow, which fell last week, and oats were not sufficiently far advanced to suffer.

Chicago's two-year record of non-zero weather was toppling as the temperature dropped to 5 above and a weather forecast of "colder tonight" was issued. Louisville, Ky., had freezing weather after the season's first snow.

Northwesterly winds whirled the heavy fall of snow in veritable blizzards in parts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Temperatures dropped swiftly, but there appeared no imminent danger of snow blockades.

Pennsylvania Sections Isolated by Blizzard

Harrisburg, Pa., March 6 (U.P.).—A snowstorm of blizzard intensity swept central Pennsylvania today isolating many sections from communication.

Highways were blocked to vehicular traffic, trains were delayed and telephone and telegraph service was disrupted. Lancaster, Pa., was completely cut off from communication with the rest of the world. Radio stations in Harrisburg suspended their programs when the weight of ice and wet snow cracked their antennas.

Victim of Auto Accident Found Dying Near Road

Found by motorists lying along the roadside near Pamunkey, Md., Oscar Wilde, colored, 53 years old, was pronounced dead at Emergency Hospital yesterday. He was believed to have been the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

Wilde, who lived at Pamunkey, was brought in by Joseph Gray, also of Pamunkey. Gray first took Wilde to the Indianhead Hospital and after preliminary treatment he was brought here.

Woman Hurt in Auto Crash.

Mrs. Daisy Darr, 47 years old, of 4807 Forty-first street northwest, received scalp injuries when an automobile in which she was riding was in collision with another car yesterday afternoon. Ten stitches were taken in her scalp at Georgetown Hospital.

MARYLAND IS IN GRIP OF SEVERE BLIZZARD

Communication Is Crippled, Roads Are Impassable and 150 Persons Stranded.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., March 6.—This city and all western Maryland tonight was in the grip of the worst blizzard in 25 years. Electric light, power and bus lines were crippled, telegraph lines were down and telephone service was almost at a standstill.

All roads leading to Baltimore and Washington and in opposite directions were impassable. Approximately 200 telegraph and telephone poles were down across the highways in Frederick County alone, wires sprawled across the roads and fallen trees strewed the roadsides.

150 Stranded on Highway.

Late in the afternoon 150 persons were reported stranded on the national highway between Frederick and South Mountain. Many of these were from Washington and Baltimore, and a number of women were among those stranded. Some had made their way to farmhouses as night drew near, but many were still unrelieved.

The Potomac Edison Co. sent a large bus out to aid those caught on the highway. It had not returned at a late hour tonight. Hundreds of persons from Washington and Baltimore spending the week-end in western Maryland towns were unable to begin their trip home.

Pittsburgh Bus Overdue.

A large bus en route to Washington from Pittsburgh with 20 passengers was overdue late tonight. Reports placed it out of commission at South Mountain. All other busses had halted early in the afternoon.

Twenty-five snowplows went out late today at the direction of the State Roads Commission. They were unable to make appreciable headway in clearing up the roads. Some limped back to their bases while others were reported stuck along the roads. Renewed operations to open the highways are to begin tomorrow morning.

From 500 to 1,000 telegraph and telephone poles were estimated to have fallen in western Maryland. Candle light and lantern light, horses and mules and other devices and appliances of past years were being pressed into service.

SOUSA TO BE BURIED HERE ON THURSDAY

Continued from Page 1.

officials, knew when the band leader's body was due to arrive.

Sousa died early yesterday in his room in a Reading hotel following a sudden heart attack. He had gone to the Pennsylvania city to conduct a concert and attended a banquet given in his honor shortly before he died.

His widow, Mrs. Jane Sousa, and his daughters, Miss Jane Priscilla Sousa, of Sands Point, L. I., and Mrs. Hamilton Abert, of New York City, went immediately to Reading upon receiving word of Sousa's death. The body was escorted from the hotel to Pennsylvania Station by an honor guard of the American Legion.

News of the famous bandmaster's death shocked musical circles and those high in official life, where he had many close friends. It was recalled that the man who was to become renowned throughout the world for his stirring marches was born only a block away from the Marine Barracks here.

At the age of 13 Sousa was apprenticed to the Marine Band, and in 1880 was made its leader. He directed it for twelve years, then left the service to organize his own band.

Sousa's death climaxed more than 65 years before the public, during which he composed more than 300 works and had directed his band in principal cities of the world. He would have been 78 years old November 6.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of his son, John Philip Sousa, jr., from the West Coast. It is expected services will be held Thursday afternoon. Interment will be in the family plot in Congressional Cemetery.

Passing of Sousa Recalls Composition of Post March

Famous Band Master Wrote Piece Especially for Newspaper During Its Amateur Authors' Contest and Played It First on June 15, 1889.

The death of John Philip Sousa recalls the reason for his composing "The Washington Post March", that became one of the greatest marches in the world. It was written and dedicated to The Washington Post, and became an instantaneous hit the world over.

Mr. Sousa wrote this famous march by request. On April 7, 1889, The Washington Post, in order to encourage learning and literary expression in the public schools, organized The Washington Post Amateur Authors Association and offered prizes and medals for the best essays written by public school pupils. The idea grew by leaps and bounds, and when the first public meeting was held the association had 22,000 members. The meeting was held in the Smithsonian grounds on Saturday, June 15, 1889, and a part of the exercises was a musical program by the Marine Band, of which Mr. Sousa was then leader. Promptly at 4 o'clock Mr. Sousa took his place in front of the band and raised his baton, and the stirring march, that soon was to be known in the remotest corners of the earth, was heard for the first time.

Permission for the Marine Band to play on this occasion was given by the Secretary of the Navy at the suggestion of Mr. Sousa to Gen. Frank Hatton, one of the owners of The Post at that time.

Mr. Sousa met Gen. Hatton on the street early in 1889 and the general told him of the great proportions The Post contest had reached and thought it would be a good idea to have the Marine Band play. Mr. Sousa suggested that he ask the Secretary of the Navy for permission and a few days later they received orders to that effect. A short time later Mr. Sousa met Gen. Hatton and Beriah Wilkins, coowner of The Post, and they suggested it would be a great thing if he would write a special piece for the occasion, to which Mr. Sousa immediately agreed, and thus the idea for what was to become one of the most famous marches in the world was born.

The cover of the first edition of the march showed a facsimile of the front page of The Post containing an account of the ceremonies, and was published in Philadelphia by Harry Coleman. Millions of copies have been sold since the first edition, and Mr. Sousa, being indifferent in monetary matters in his younger days, sold the march to a publisher for $35.

Shortly after its inauguration, the march was taken up by the dancing masters of the world as the most appropriate music for a two-step, and it became so strongly identified with the two-step that in Germany the two-step was called "The Washington Post," using the name just as they would waltz, fox-trot, &c.

And so, from the great plaza of the Nation's Capitol to the historic square before St. Mark's in Venice, from Broadway to the Champs Elysees, from San Juan Hill to the Marne, from Porto Rico to the Philippines, from Symphony Hall in Boston to Sitka, wherever bands and orchestras entertain, the stirring strains of this famous march will always be a memorial and reminder of its famous composer.

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AUGUSTUS CRANE, 78, DIES IN NEW JERSEY

Cofounder of Banking Firm Here Was in Ill Health for Long Period.

Augustus Crane, for many years prominent in the banking and brokerage business here, died in Morristown, N. J., yesterday as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage, suffered several days ago. He was 78 years old and had been in ill health for a long period.

Mr. Crane was the cofounder of the local firm of Crane, Parris & Co., investment bankers. He organized the firm with Albion R. Parris in 1883 and maintained a senior membership until 1918, when he withdrew. A brother, Benjamin, was connected with the firm and died just before Mr. Crane left the company.

For more than 50 years Mr. Crane held a directorship of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. This was the only connection he retained here after severing his association with the investment banking firm, former business friends said last night. He was also formerly a member of the Metropolitan Club here.

Mr. Parris, who with Mr. Crane founded the local firm, died en route here from his Canadian summer home in the fall of 1930. The present head of Crane, Parris & Co. is Eugene E. Thompson.

Mr. Crane had maintained a home in Morristown throughout his banking career in Washington. Former associates last night said he had returned here only infrequently since he retired.

Funeral services for Mr. Crane, who was unmarried, will be held tomorrow at the Morristown home. Burial will be in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pumphrey Rites Will Be Wednesday

Services for 19-Year-Old Victim of Poisoning to Be in Rockville.

Funeral services for Worthington Pumphrey, 19-year-old Rockville youth who died at Georgetown Hospital yesterday morning of septic poisoning, will be held Wednesday at the Rockville Colonial funeral home.

He had been ill about five weeks. During the last few days he had two blood transfusions in an attempt to save his life. Corpl. Harry Merson and Officer Theodore Bolton, of Montgomery County police, gave the blood for the transfusions.

He was a native of Rockville and graduated from Rockville High School last year. Since then he had been employed by his father, Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville mortician. He is survived by his father and mother and one brother, Robert.

The services Wednesday will be conducted by the Rev. Frank A. Tyler, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Rockville, and the Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, of the Rockville Baptist Church.

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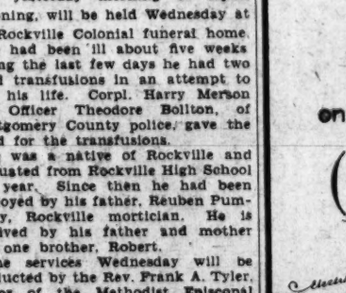

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Kann's Fourth Floor.

TWO INQUIRER WATCHES CONQUER STORM AND HOPES

Mrs. Morrow Seeks to Lead Daughter's Thoughts From Her Great Sorrow.

Hopewell, N. J., March 6 (A.P.).—While the wind howled outside like it did five nights ago when her sparkling-eyed son was kidnaped, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh sat today on the second floor of her hilltop home watching one of the worst storms of the year.

She had a cold, but a message that she was "bearing up with tremendous fortitude" was sent to her older sister, Elisabeth, at the Morrow home in Englewood.

She sat waiting for something besides vague reports and clews that lead to nowhere, the anxious mother was being cared for by her own mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

The stolen child's grandmother was close by her daughter's side most of last week and there was every indication she would remain here trying to take the younger woman's mind off the one subject which never leaves the mind of either.

The pair have been virtually driven to the second floor because the first floor of that spacious and newly-built country home has been filled with the directors of one of the greatest manhunts in the Nation's history.

There is the constant jangle of a telephone bell. Often the young father himself rushes to answer it, always with a hope. Between calls there are whispered conversations, as latest developments are discussed.

From the second floor windows the anxious mother can observe a five-mile panorama—part of it the territory over which her chubby-faced son was taken Tuesday night by the child-stealers.

This muddy expanse, dotted with underbrush and woods, was deluged by a blinding rain. Trees swayed. Miniature lakes were formed in the reddish mud.

But though the picture she saw was a dismal one, Mrs. Lindbergh had not lost courage or hope, her friends said.

MacDonald's Eye Improving.

London, March 5 (U.P.).—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, who recently underwent an eye operation, has made steady progress in the last ten days he has spent in Cornwall, and will be completely recovered by the middle of this month, Sir Thomas Horder announced today after visiting the premier.

DIED.

BRACKETT—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 5, 1932, NARCISSA A., widow of Frederick Brackett and mother of Fred Brackett and Mrs. Mina F. Mahoney. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 1817 Newton street northwest, on Tuesday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARROLL—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, at her residence, 2029 Connecticut avenue northwest, PRISCILLA WOODROW, widow of John H. Carroll. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m.

CLEMENT—On Sunday, March 6, 1932, EARL RAYMOND, son of the late Ida E. Clement. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FARMER—On Sunday, March 6, 1932, MARY J., beloved wife of the late Wesley Swift Farmer and mother of Mrs. J. S. Dellon, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Naomi Lawrence, of Detroit, Mich., and Ruth and Holly Farmer. Funeral from the V. E. Speare Co., 1009 F street northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 11 a. m.

FINNEY—On Sunday morning, March 6, 1932, at the residence of her son, R. Gordon Finney, at Halifax, Va., MINNA BOOKER FINNEY, of Amelia and Powhatan Counties, Va., wife of the late Lewis Harvie Finney and beloved mother of Minna E. R. Gordon, Percy W. and Harry W. Finney, in her ninetieth year. Funeral services at the chapel at Oak Hill Cemetery, Tuesday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m.

FLETCHER—On Sunday, March 6, 1932, at Montgomery County General Hospital, DOROTHY ANN, beloved daughter of Stephen J. and Mary E. Fletcher, in her ninth year. Remains resting at the home of her grandfather, A. J. Warthen, 46 Cecil Dutchleut avenue, Kensington, Md. Services at Kensington Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday, March 8. Interment Damascus, Md.

GRAEF—On Thursday, March 3, 1932, at Children's Hospital, LA VERNE, infant daughter of Albert E. and La Verne Graef. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRIFFIN—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at her residence, 1213 Twentieth street northwest, MARY, beloved wife of the late Thomas Griffin. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

HAYES—Suddenly, on Friday, March 4, 1932, at 9:30 p. m., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rose M. Ryan, 3804 Henry street, Brentwood, Md., LILLIE W. HAYES, beloved daughter of John T. and the late Mary Catherine Ryan, aged fifty-nine years. Remains resting at the home of her brother, William T. Ryan, 1340 Michigan avenue northeast. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

HAYS—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at his residence, 230 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., WILLIAM McCLEMENT HAYS, D. D., formerly of Burgettstown, Pa., husband of Emma Luke Hays and father of Katherine L. McNary. Funeral services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m.

HOGAN—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at her residence, 1735 Thirty-fourth street northwest, VIOLET ESTELLE, beloved wife of David J. Hogan and mother of David J., jr., Francis E. and Ada E. Hogan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment (private) in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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FIREMEN'S BANQUET SCENE

Post Staff Photo.

Officials and guest of honor at the fourth annual banquet of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association last night in the dining hall of Maryland University. Left to right, seated—Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, guest of honor, and George Finger, toastmaster. Standing—W. R. Beattie, vice president of the association, and Dr. James H. Truitt, president of the Firemen's Association.

CONTACT WITH UNDERWORLD EFFECTED BY COL. LINDBERGH

Continued from Page 1.

tigation of the kidnaping for Col. Henry Breckinridge, attorney and friend of Col. Lindbergh.

Fogarty was summoned to Col. Breckinridge's office the day after the kidnaping, it was learned, and all the facts were laid before him. He went to Hopewell with Col. Breckinridge, made a survey of the scene and arranged for a staff of assistants. Since then he has been working with his own men, independent of police.

The Lindbergh statement, couched in seemingly ambiguous language, was subject to a variety of interpretations. It said:

"If the kidnapers of our child are unwilling to deal direct, we fully authorize 'Salvy' Spitale and Irving Bitz to act as our go-betweens. We will also follow any other method suggested by the kidnapers that we can be sure will bring the return of our child.

"CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.
"ANNE LINDBERGH."

Some interpreted the announcement to mean that the Lindberghs had already been in some sort of communication with the kidnapers and the appointment of Spitale and Bitz was the first step in actual negotiations for payment of the demanded $50,000 ransom.

Others believed it was merely an invitation to the kidnapers, who had not been contacted by the Lindberghs, to get in touch with the go-betweens, as being safe persons for criminals to deal with.

The announcement also left it open to interpretation whether Spitale and Bitz themselves were known to the Lindberghs and had been appointed after a conference or whether the Lindberghs merely were given their names and told they were what are known in the underworld as "right guys."

Police were noncommittal about the whole matter of the underworld go-betweens, but the Jersey State police did say that they were not looking for Spitale and Bitz, knew nothing about them, and were ignorant of how the Lindberghs had picked on them as emissaries.

Histories of Gangland Envoys.

So far as could be learned, Lindbergh remained at his home all day, but the army of reporters here watched all roads ceaselessly in the belief that he might be planning a sortie, possibly into the underworld itself at the call of the kidnapers or their representatives.

In their published appeals to the kidnapers the Lindberghs have expressed their entire willingness to go anywhere at any time to meet the kidnapers or their henchmen for a discussion of terms.

The histories of Spitale and Bitz are as dark as the low clouds which hung over the Lindbergh home today, pouring rain, snow and sleet down on the sour mud of the hilltop estate from which the 20-month-old child was spirited away Tuesday night.

Both are known to New York police as former friends of Jack (Legs) Diamond, the gangster who was murdered in Albany, N. Y., in December after three previous attempts on his life.

Diamond was reported to have double-crossed his former partners in bootlegging ventures. It was well-known among detectives that bitter enmity had supplanted the warm friendship that once existed between them.

Spitale was sought for questioning after Diamond was killed. His brother, Joe, is the proprietor of a road house in the Catskills near the Saratoga Inn at which "Legs" was shot in one of the previous attempts on his life.

Spitale Called 'Able Fixer.'

When gunmen poured a fusilade into Diamond in the Hotel Monticello in the fall of 1930, hotel employes said two men giving the names of the Spitale brothers had visited Diamond's room during the day.

"Salvy" Spitale was brought before Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York during the investigation of the murder of Vincent Coll, young metropolitan gang leader, and was quoted as saying he was "through with the racket as far as this shooting business goes."

"There are plenty of ways to make money without using a gun," he was quoted as telling Commissioner Mulrooney.

Neighbors said Spitale has two children, a boy and a girl. He is described as about 35 years old, a natty dresser, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and of swarthy complexion. He was said by his friends, however, to know Lindbergh only as "that famous flier."

While Diamond was known as a man trusted by no one, Spitale is recognized in underworld circles as a man who keeps his word. Police Inspector Vincent Sweeney in New York described him as "an able fixer."

Commissioner Mulrooney said Spitale was arrested on a narcotic charge in 1926 and 1927 and that the charge was dismissed. He said he could not issue photographs or other information about the two men because their records had been removed from his files.

DIED.

BACHE—On Friday, March 4, 1932, WILLIAM R., beloved husband of the late Pearl Craig Bache, and son of the late Alfred and Alice Bache, aged fifty years. Funeral from his late residence, 2753 Woodley place northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

HOLLAND—On Sunday, March 6, 1932, at Pittsburgh, Pa., FREDERICA MORGAN, beloved wife of Moorhead B. Holland and only daughter of Mrs. James Morris Morgan. Services and interment private.

M'KEE—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, at 9 p. m., at her residence, 1505 Buchanan street northwest, ANN HAMILTON, widow of the Rev. J. M. E. McKee and mother of Mrs. William Elmer Bacon, Mrs. Violet McKee Pritchard and the late Dr. William P. McKee, in her eighty-fourth year. Funeral from the Church of the Transfiguration, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

MITCHELL—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, ELIZABETH GERTRUDE, widow of Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, and beloved mother of Frank Noble Mitchell and Mrs. May G. Griffin. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PAULSEN—On Thursday, March 3, 1932, MARGARET ISOBEL PAULSEN (nee Dalkin), beloved wife of the late Halvor Paulsen. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Rhoderick, 317 First street southeast, on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

POTTER—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, at Hamilton, Bermuda, WILLIAM HUBLEY, beloved husband of Rosa C. Potter.

PUMPHREY—On Sunday, March 6, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., at Georgetown University Hospital, WORTHINGTON, son of W. Reuben and Irene Pumphrey, in his twentieth year. Funeral from the Colonial home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

ROBINSON—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, at her residence, 6 I street northwest, JANE ANN ROBINSON, beloved mother of Myrtle and Harry Hill Robinson. Funeral from the funeral home of Perry & Walsh, 29 H street northwest, on Tuesday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SCULLY—On Friday, March 4, 1932, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELIZABETH A., beloved wife of Clarence W. Scully. Funeral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Bordentown, N. J., Tuesday, March 8.

SMITH—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, CHARLES R. SMITH, 1506 Potomac avenue southeast, husband of Stella A. Smith and father of Mrs. Joseph F. Moore. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOPER—On Friday, March 4, 1932, WILLIAM B., beloved husband of the late Annie Soper. Funeral from his late residence, 3811 Fifth street northwest, on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SOPER—A special meeting of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., is called at 1 o'clock Tuesday, March 8, 1932, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, WILLIAM B. SOPER. GEORGE H. STILES, Master. WILLIAM C. PARRY, Secretary.

STEARNS—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, EVELYN C. B., wife of the late William W. Stearns. Funeral services in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Warrenton, Va.

TURNER—On Saturday, March 5, 1932, HENRY W., beloved husband of Lottie May Turner (nee Davis). Services from his late residence, 600 A street northeast, on Tuesday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

Police Posted at Home Of Lindbergh's Mother

Detroit, March 6 (A.P.).—Grosse Pointe police today stationed patrolmen near the home of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, sr., grandmother of the kidnaped baby, to keep traffic moving. Police said their purpose was to prevent curiosity seekers from parking in the block containing the house.

At the home, it was said that no direct word had been received from the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., about the search for the baby.

Darrow Warns Against Law to Doom Kidnapers

Kansas City, Mo., March 6 (U.P.).—Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, uttered a grave warning today against hysterical demands for the death penalty for kidnapers which, he said, would result only in the killing of their victims.

"Those who set forth such a plan know less than nothing about crime. Laws can not check crime. There is only one panacea, and that is to abolish poverty," he continued.

Call National 4205 and ask for a Post Ad-writer to help you with a Post Classified Ad.

UNDERWORLD MOVE IS LINDBERGH'S OWN

New Jersey State Police Are Not Consulted in Bold Step by Colonel.

Trenton, N. J., March 6 (A.P.).—The appointment of "go-betweens" in the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was characterized by Maj. Charles Schoeffel, of the New Jersey State police, today as a "private matter" undertaken by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh without consulting Schoeffel or "any other officers at this investigation."

The major's statement was made in response to the questions of newspapermen.

Q. Have Salvy Spitale and Irving Bitz, the designated "go-betweens," expressed willingness to act as the intermediaries n this case?

A. I never heard of either of these two men until Col. Lindbergh issued his statement. I have never seen them and Col. Lindbergh never spoke to me about thm. I know he didn't speak to any of the other officers at this investigation. Col. Lindbergh is a very quiet chap and does not express all he knows.

Q. Who suggested Spitale and Bitz as possible "go-betweens," and why?

A. I know nothing about it, and it is a private matter of the colonel's. He prepared his message without consulting the State police.

Q. Have Spitale and Spitz contacted the kidnapers or received any message from them?

A. Don't imagine so or Col. Lindbergh would have heard by now.

Q. Did Betty Gow tell police that she had a date with Johnson on Sunday and Monday night and that he telephoned her Tuesday night?

A. Yes.

Q. Where is Betty Gow now?

A. At the Lindbergh home at Hopewell doing her duties there.

Q. Has she been at the estate ever since the kidnaping?

A. Yes.

Q. Can she leave the estate if she wants to alone?

A. She is not under arrest.

Q. Where did Director of Public Safety Kern Dodge, of Philadelphia, and Gov. Moore, of New Jersey, confer last night?

A. I do not know that they did confer.

Q. Has the butler left the Lindbergh estate since Thursday at 6 a. m.?

A. No.

Q. How can the kidnapers get in touch with Col. Lindbergh if the State police are intercepting all communications, even though of a strictly personal nature?

A. They can't unless they telephone and Col. Lindbergh gets directly on the telephone or unless they send one of Col. Lindbergh's friends over.

Q. Is there a United States Department of Justice officer on duty at the Lindbergh home?

A. No, there is not.

Q. Is there complete harmony between Col. Lindbergh and the State police over the return of the baby?

A. There is complete harmony so far as the circumstances of the crime and the investigation go.

Q. Is there harmony between the State police and Government men?

A. There are no Federal men here.

Q. Has Col. Lindbergh asked the Government to take over the investigation?

A. No.

Q. Why have State police not been advised of the negotiations between Col. Lindbergh and Spitale?

A. That is Col. Lindbergh's private matter.

Q. Did not Col. Lindbergh confer with Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf and express regret over the way the investigation has been conducted to date?

A. That is an unfair question.

Marines' Air Chief Of Haiti Sent Here

Maj. Davis Is Ordered to Duty at Headquarters of Corps.

Maj. James Edward Davis, U. S. M. C., in command of the United States Marine Aviation Squadron in Haiti, has been ordered to duty at Marine Headquarters here. Maj. Davis has been on duty in Haiti since February, 1930, and received a letter of commendation for competition year 1930-1931 from the Secretary of the Navy when the squadron under his command—Observation Squadron 9M—was awarded the aircraft gunnery trophy for observation planes.

Maj. Davis was born in Amherst County, Va., November 17, 1895, and was commissioned as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps October 27, 1916. He served with the Second Provisional Brigade, Marines, Santo Domingo, from December 14, 1916, to May 8, 1919, and from October 10, 1919, to May 8, 1920. He was designated naval aviator June 27, 1921.

Maj. Davis was graduated from the Army Air Corps Tactical School, Langley Field, Va., on June 30, 1928, and served with the Second Brigade of Marines in Nicaragua from October, 1929, to February, 1930, when he was transferred to Haiti. His home is in Richmond, Va.

FIRE RECORD.

1:04 a. m.—1326 Corcoran street northwest; bed.
7:56 a. m.—68 F street southwest; house.
9:26 a. m.—617 Twelfth street northeast; cellar.
1:21 p. m.—Tenth and Franklin streets northeast; electric wires.
1:56 p. m.—309 Third street southwest; kitchen.
2:04 p. m.—814 M street northwest; radiator pet cock.
2:57 p. m.—1314 Kenyon street northwest; bed.
4:47 p. m.—Fifty-third and Clay streets northeast; house.
4:59 p. m.—950 8 street northwest; automobile.
5:40 p. m.—2712 Wisconsin avenue northwest; fallen chimney.
5:41 p. m.—Tenth street and Florida avenue northwest; automobile.
5:58 p. m.—Eighteenth and Webster streets northwest; chimney.
6:38 p. m.—Catholic University; automobile.
6:39 p. m.—2612 Douglas road southeast; chimney.
6:41 p. m.—1221 C street southeast; furniture.
6:49 p. m.—Fourteenth street and Maryland avenue northeast; chimney.
6:56 p. m.—69 Pierce street northwest; automobile.
7:06 p. m.—815 M street northwest; store.
7:10 p. m.—Conduit road and Nebraska avenue; electric wire on church.
7:55 p. m.—319 Sixteenth street southeast; chimney.
7:55 p. m.—2718 Thirty-second street northwest; electric wires.
8:02 p. m.—2642 Twelfth street northeast; chimney.
8:41 p. m.—1737 W street southeast; chimney.
9:20 p. m.—1770 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; house.
10:12 p. m.—1529 Sixteenth street northwest; kitchen.
10:28 p. m.—307 C street northwest; chimney.
10:43 p. m.—1916 G street northwest; furnace.
11:29 p. m.—2223 F street northwest; chimney.
11:37 p. m.—1300 Kenyon street northwest; bed.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

Plan to Drop Baby By Parachute Told

Fantastic Story Is Related to Police by Woman Under Arrest.

Trenton, N. J., March 6 (A.P.).—A fantastic story that the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., flew over the Lindbergh estate in a plane Saturday with the intention of dropping the child in a parachute, but lost their nerve, was told to police tonight.

The story came from a young woman who described herself as Annette Corbett, of Philadelphia. She was arrested by an investigator working on the case as she stepped from a bus that had come from Camden. At police headquarters she said she had "the dope" on the case, but would tell no one but Col. Lindbergh.

"You cops are always butting in," she told officers who questioned her.

State police officials then interrogated her and she told the fantastic airplane story.

U. S. HELD LIMITED AS POLICE AGENCY

Attorney General Says State and Local Departments Must Be Bulwark.

(Associated Press.)

State and local police agencies must remain the Nation's chief bulwark against its criminal element, in cases of kidnaping as in other offenses, Attorney General William D. Mitchell said yesterday in a radio speech.

Mitchell referred indirectly to the Lindbergh baby case when he said: "Recent events justify a word about the division of authority between the Federal and State Governments in dealing with crime. This subject has again been brought to the front by the kidnaping of children—crimes which have shocked the Nation and are heart-rending in their results, and have been followed by discussions in Congress and in the press about the respective powers of State and Federal officials."

Pointing out the strict constitutional limitations of the Federal Government's police power, Mr Mitchell said the Government never could undertake the principal police work so long as the present constitutional basis was maintained.

As regards two bills in Congress to combat kidnaping, Mr. Mitchell said: "The pending bills to forbid kidnapers the use of the mails or punish transportation of kidnaped persons across State lines probably will be passed. Under present conditions no doubt they should be.

"The point I urge is that we should not make the mistake of concluding that placing such laws in the statute books will put the Federal Government in a position to deal effectively with such crimes or do more than cooperate now and then with State and local authorities, on whom must still be our main reliance."

RACKETEERS START LINDBERGH SEARCH

Continued from Page 1.

Miss Betty Gow, Lindbergh nursemaid.

The United Press was advised that the report said Johnson had admitted obtaining information from Miss Gow, with whom he kept an engagement Monday night, 24 hours before Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., was taken from his crib, and that he shared this information with a person whose name was not revealed.

Armed with this report, the Newark police continued this afternoon to question the young man, who had been turned over to them by the Connecticut authorities, despite repeated announcements from the authorities at Hopewell that Johnson was "not wanted there."

Detective Edward J. Hickey, who, with State's Attorney Hugh J. Alcorn, of Hartford, had conducted a 24-hour inquisition, brought Johnson to Newark, surrendered him to the police, and handed over a complete report of the Hartford examination.

Deputy Chief of Police Brex arrived at the Newark police station at 6:30 p. m., and proceeded to question the sailor again. Only Lieut. William Gannon and Detective Hugn Strong, of Newark, with one State trooper, were present during the examination.

With Johnson at headquarters, detectives said, was a man claiming to be Johansen Junge, 32 years old, of Englewood, N. J. He is a marine surveyor, who came to the United States about three months ago with the intention of establishing a marine insurance business.

Junge is reported to have told the police that he and Johnson rode around the Oranges and suburbs of Newark Tuesday night in Johnson's automobile and that they went together to Johnson's furnished room in Englewood.

It was also reported that Junge's wife is employed as a maid at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh. Police have learned no further details about her.

The police have discarded the milk bottle, found in the Chrysler coupe owned by Johnson, as a worth-while clew. Johnson bought the milk in a store opposite police headquarters in Englewood and proved that it was a daily habit to drink a quart of milk for lunch. He then saved the empty bottle to turn in when he made his next purchase.

Englewood, N. J., March 6 (U.P.).—Mrs. Mamie Maloney, boarding house keeper, confirmed reports that the wife of Johansen Junge, friend of Henry (Red) Johnson, is employed as a maid at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

A butler at the Morrow household also said that a young woman named "Junge" is employed as a maid by Mrs. Morrow.

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BABY'S SAFE RETURN CHIEF AIM IN SEARCH

Decision Is Borne Out by Lindbergh's Enlisting of Underworld Aid.

Special to The Washington Post.

Trenton, N. J., March 6.—The first and principal objective in the Nation-wide search for the infant son of Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh is the child's safe return to its parents, it developed today following a lengthy conference yesterday between police heads and criminologists from 12 States and the District of Columbia.

It was pointed out by the authorities, after the meeting in Gov. A. Harry Moore's office in the State House here, that the arrest of the kidnapers is secondary. The first aim among police agencies throughout the country, it was declared, will be to see that the baby is returned alive and unharmed.

Their decision, it was pointed out, is borne up in the fact that Col. Lindbergh has expressed the desire to enlist the aid of "gangdom" in the hunt for his child.

Evidence Is Shown.

Two underworld characters, known to have a police record, were designated by the famous aviator as "go-betweens" in negotiations for the baby's safe return.

Evidence, consisting of the three-section ladder used in taking the baby from the second-floor nursery, and two notes, one left near the empty crib demanding $50,000 ransom, and a second received through the mails stating the child was safe, was shown at the meeting.

The ladder, authorities said, was cut into sections to enable its transportation in an automobile. The fact that its rungs were placed several feet apart, showed, they said, that it was used by a person of unusual height and with long legs. A short-legged person, it was pointed out, would experience difficulty in carrying the baby down the ladder.

Amateur Is Blamed.

Opinion was expressed that the writer of the notes has had either architectural or engineering training. A number of characteristics in both the printed notes showed signs of these professions. The construction of the ladder proved that the kidnaper was experienced in carpenter and mechanic's work.

The kidnaping, in the opinion of authorities, was planned and worked out by an amateur. Had it been done by a professional band of thugs, they said, the ransom price would have been much higher.

Another theory that the job was done by an amateur was upheld by the fact that the most famous baby in the country was chosen as the subject. No professional, knowing the magnitude of public sentiment regarding the Lindbergh baby, would have undertaken the job, it was declared.

Arlington to Get Vote on Byrd Bill

County Assured of Right to Decide Whether It Wants Measure.

Assurance that Arlington County will be given the right to vote on whether it wishes to remain under the provisions of the Byrd bill now before the General Assembly of Virginia which provides for the State taking over the construction of all roads was made yesterday, according to Harry A. Fellows, chairman of the county board.

Mr. Fellows says that he has been advised by State Senator John W. Rust that after a determined fight before the Senate committee considering the bill, the provision giving Arlington County the right to vote on the question would remain in the bill.

While the bill as drafted will be of great benefit to a majority of the counties within the State it has been clearly pointed out that such counties as Arlington would stand to lose in the development of its highway system.

Revolt Threatened By Arabian Tribes

Bedouins Reported About to Overthrow Ibn Saud, King With Puritan Traits.

Amman, Syria, March 6 (A.P.).—A laconic report reaching here from the northern areas of Tebuk and Theima in Hedjaz contains a threat of revolt in the desert against Ibn Saud, "The Puritan Ruler of Arabia."

The message, from an unnamed source, simply said:

"The tribes are alarmingly restless."

This was interpreted here as meaning that some sections of the Bedouins, whose allegiance to Ibn Saud has been at best only nominal, were preparing to throw off his yoke altogether.

British officials have recently noticed signs that have led them to wonder if the "peace of Ibn Saud" could be maintained much longer.

"Lawrence of Arabia" declared some years ago that the Wahabi kingdom was "founded on sand," but the energy and skill with which Ibn Saud has governed his realm from his capital of Riyadh seemed to give the lie to any forecasts of its failure.

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Ship With 4 Aboard Isolated in Storm

Communication Lines to Outer North Carolina Banks Severed.

Elizabeth City, N. C., March 6 (U.P.).—Commander W. W. Bennett, of the local Coast Guard station, reported tonight that the coast storm has severed all communication lines to the outer North Carolina banks.

At Oregon Inlet, the tide rose to the Coast Guard station door and a picket boat anchored in the inlet with a crew of four men aboard has been isolated. The crew was unable to reach land, nor could the station send out a boat.

An oyster boat driven ashore in Pastuotank River was reported sinking with its crew of two or three men. The Coast Guard supply boat AP21 which went to the aid of the oyster boat at 8 p. m. (E. S. T.) has not been reported since.

Pope Will Merge Dioceses in Rome

Seven Ancient Districts to Be Incorporated Under Single Head.

Vatican City, March 6 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XI today suppressed the ancient suburban diocese of Rome over which seven cardinal bishops, the highest ranking prelates of the Catholic hierarchy, had presided. The dioceses are Frascati, Albano, Palestrina, Velletri, Sabina, Porto and Santa Rufina.

The cardinal bishops will retain their titles, but without their dioceses. The function in recent years has been virtually a formality, as each of the cardinal bishops is assisted by an auxiliary bishop, who has administered the churches.

All seven of the ancient dioceses will be incorporated into the general diocese of Rome, and will be administered by Cardinal Vicar Marchetti-Selvaggiani, who was raised to the sacred college last summer.

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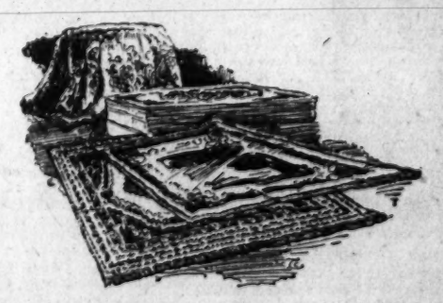

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DRIVE TO REAR ENTRANCE—YOUR CAR WILL BE PARKED

BABY BONDS ON SALE THROUGH ALL BANKS

Are Easily Obtainable and May Be Liquidated Upon 60 Days' Notice.

It is very easy and simple to buy a "baby bond," according to C. H. Pope, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

"Merely take your idle money to any bank or trust company in the city," Mr. Pope explained, "and ask your banker to get one for you."

These baby bonds go on sale today, Mr. Pope explained, but are sold on order, and the bonds themselves will not be delivered until soon after March 15.

Any one may go to his own bank, or if he is not accustomed to doing business at a particular institution, he may go to any bank, Mr. Pope explained, and "enter a subscription" for one of the bonds, either of the $50, $100 or $500 denomination. He may pay his money, get a receipt from the bank, and then call around shortly after March 15 and receive the new baby bond, with its two coupons attached.

Easily Liquidated.

One definite advantage of the little bonds is their liquidation, according to Mr. Pope. They are easily converted into cash by giving the Government 60 days' notice. Otherwise the bonds run for one year from March 15, with interest at 2 per cent.

Theaters throughout the city, beginning today, will flash on their screens a message to every person, making a direct appeal against hoarding, and for placing every idle dollar into circulation.

Radio Talks This Week.

The antihoarding campaign, however, it was explained by Newbold Noyes, chairman of the local committee of President Hoover's reconstruction organization, is not for the purpose of drawing money out of bank deposits into baby bonds. It is to get people to put idle money to work.

The antihoarding message will be carried over the radio tonight and through the week locally following the Nation-wide radio program last night headed by President Hoover. The speaker tonight will be H. L. Rust, jr., who will talk at 9:30 o'clock over Station WJSV.

There will be three radio broadcasts on antihoarding tomorrow night —Newbold Noyes, over WMAL, at 7:30 o'clock; Edward F. Colladay, over WRC, at 7:45, and Samuel H. Kauffmann, over WOL, at 7:15.

HOOVER LAUNCHES DRIVE ON HOARDING

Continued from Page 1.

munities, comprising nearly the entire urban population of the United States, await the starting gun. Their quest is to find the hidden dollar and to urge its reemployment as part of the working capital of the country.

"Most emphatically the drive to be launched tomorrow is not a drive to sell Government bonds. It is, however, broadly speaking, a Nation-wide campaign to put money back to work. We have organized a national employment agency to find jobs for idle dollars. We do not care what the job is so long as the dollar goes back to work."

After the President spoke, following Knox, the scene again was shifted. The three remaining speakers stood before the microphones of both major broadcasting systems, placed in the Willard Hotel.

Secretary Mills indorsed unequivocally the campaign of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization. Detailing the Government's efforts to relieve credit strain he added that the real task of reconstruction must be undertaken by the people themselves.

Mills' Statement.

"The time has come when we can appeal to them to take such steps to help themselves as are definitely within their power," he said.

The Treasury chief asserted that hoarding could be accounted a major factor "in the inability of our banking system to function fully in this emergency, and has in fact been one of the primary causes of the later phases of the business depression."

Senator Robinson declared flatly his belief that recovery can not be accomplished until the huge volume of money now stored in mattresses and safety deposit boxes has been restored to circulation. He named various "safe investments," such as real estate and some types of bonds, but urged most strongly the purchase of Government securities.

"We are now at war with subtle forces more cunning and destructive than foes armed with the deadly instruments of modern warfare," the senator said. "Just as money was necessary for victory in 1918, so it is essential in the present economic war. There is perhaps an abundance of money if the funds now out of use and hidden could be restored to circulation."

Dawes pointed an oral finger directly at those whose money has been withdrawn from banks or investments held in the shape of currency.

Appeal of Dawes.

"No matter whether you have now in your possession $10 or $10,000 in coin or currency," Dawes said, "you, and others like you, combined, possess about $1,000,000,000 of hoarded money and belong to a most powerful financial group upon whose actions, in response to the President's call, largely depends the return of prosperity to the United States. * * *

"As long as this currency is out of circulation we must remain as people for an indefinite time under the terrible hardships of an unprecedented business, industrial and commercial stagnation with all its consequent human misery."

President Hoover's address set the keynote for those that were to follow. He declared that every hoarded dollar deprives some wage earner of some part of his pay.

Studebaker Net Profits Decline 46.4 Per Cent

New York, March 6 (A.P.).—The 1931 report of the Studebaker Corporation, issued today, shows total net profits for the year, after depreciation and taxes, of $825,202, as against $1,540,202 in 1930, a decrease of 46.4 per cent.

After adjustment of the Pierce-Arrow minority interest, and after dividends on Studebaker preferred stock, there remained $399,555 for the common stock, or 20 cents per share, compared with $527,715, or 27 cents per share, the previous year.

Text of Radio Address Made by Hoover In Launching Drive Against Hoarding

The full text of President Hoover's radio address last night decrying hoarding follows:

It has been the spirit of its people that has made America great. Other regions and other people have enjoyed as great national resources as those that we possess, but it was the spirit of America that made this the richest and most powerful nation on earth. For more than two years our people have paid the penalty of overspeculation, but far greater than that, they have suffered from economic forces from abroad that fundamentally are the reflexes of the great war, a situation for which our people had no blame. They have stood their ground with grim courage and resolution.

But this is no occasion to discuss the origins or the character of the economic forces that have developed over the last two years. Fighting a great depression is a war with destructive forces in 100 battles on 100 fronts. We must needs fight as in a great war; we must meet these destructive forces by mobilizing our resources and our people against them.

A thoroughly nonpartisan patriotic program of reconstruction is in progress. The Government has exerted itself to the utmost to give a sound, stable basis to the Treasury, to banking, to industry and to agriculture. The Government alone can not produce prosperity, but it can liberate the inherent resources and strength of the American people. The people themselves must apply those resources and exert that strength.

Evils of Hoarding.

The time has now arrived for a new offensive rally in the spirit that has made America great. The battle front today is against the hoarding of currency, which began about ten months ago, and with its growing intensity became a national danger during the last four months. It has sprung from fears and apprehensions largely the reflect of foreign and domestic causes which now no longer maintain. But it had grown to enormous dimensions and had contributed greatly to restrict the credit facilities of our country, and thus directly to increase unemployment and depreciate prices to our farmers.

I believe that the individual American has not realized the harm he has done when he hoards even a single dollar away from circulation. He has not realized that his dollar compels the bank to withdraw many times that amount of credit from the use of borrowers. These borrowers are the local merchants, the local manufacturers, the local farmers; and their borrowings are the money they use to buy goods, to pay wages and the cost of keeping their business going. One hoarded dollar deprives some wage earner of at least some part of his pay. Multiply this simple example by nearly $1,500,000,000 of idle money now hidden in the country, and you may get somewhere near a true picture of the enemy of our national security that we vaguely call "hoarding." It strangles our daily life, increases unemployment, and sorely afflicts our farmers. No one will deny that if the vast sums of money hoarded in the country today could be brought into active circulation there would be a great lift to the whole of our economic progress.

Praises Spirit Shown.

The citizens reconstruction organization, which has been formed at my request, under the leadership of Col. Knox, is seeking the support of every voluntary organization and every individual in the country to bring out of hoarding these great sums of money which have been withdrawn from the active channels of trade during this past ten months. They have summoned the leadership of thousands of public-spirited men and women.

Already we have evidences of the progress of these efforts and that the hoarding of money has stopped. The tide has turned and some of these idle dollars are finding their way back into the channels of trade. But we must continue until we have won all along the line. This movement affords an opportunity for all our people to participate, to do so within the traditions of our country which are traditions of individual effort, of courage, of energy, idealism and public spirit.

Col. Knox is this evening sounding a call to the mighty power of the American people, a call to service for the coming good of our country, a call to protect the individual home by means of assuring the safety of the Nation as a whole. I gladly add my voice to this call to voluntary duty. I do it with more confidence because I have witnessed the most heartening exhibition of its patriotic power here in the National Capital. I am proud to bear witness to the capacity of the people's representatives in the presence of emergency, to their cooperation, to their loyalty, to their single-minded and effective action in this joint effort to restore economic stability and prosperity.

Evidence of Faith in U. S.

To join in this effort and to respond to this appeal becomes a measure of your faith in our country; it will be the touchstone of your loyalty and of your sense of individual responsibility for the welfare of the whole community; it is your opportunity to prove again that the private citizen of the United States in the exercise of his own independent judgment and his own free will, coerced by no authority save his conscience and moved only by his own patriotic pride, can be counted upon to meet every emergency in the Nation's economy, and to rout every foe of the Nation's security.

The word "depression" is an accurate but an obnoxious one. It is intensified by fear and apprehension, and by the loss of faith and courage. The true basis of wealth and the creator of prosperity are the industry and resourcefulness of the people when inspired by vision and sustained by faith. The summons tonight is a call to the faith of a people, not to faith in some rosy panacea or pretentious theory, but to their intelligent faith in themselves and in their individual resourcefulness and enterprise, and to the sense of responsibility of every man to his neighbor. The safest risk in the world is a share in the future of the American people. The American people have at this moment one of the greatest opportunities in their history to show an assured confidence and an active faith in their own destiny, which is the destiny of the United States—and by that faith we shall win this battle.

No matter whether you have now in your possession ten dollars or ten thousand dollars in coin or currency, you, and others like you, combined, possess about one billion dollars of hoarded money and belong to a most powerful financial group upon whose actions, in response to the President's call, largely depends the return of prosperity to the United States.

If you decide to keep this money in some other safe form rather than in currency itself, you will render an inestimable service to our country and to the welfare of all our people, including yourself and yours. With this one billion dollars hoarded money back in the sound banks of our country as a basis of credit and increased purchasing power, the country should be assured of a return to prosperity in a reasonable time. As long as this currency is out of circulation we must remain as a people for an indefinite time under the terrible hardships of an unprecedented business, industrial, and commercial stagnation, with all its consequent human misery.

The primary purpose of this campaign is not to sell Government bonds of small denominations to raise money for the Government, but to get hoarded money into circulation in order to revive business and employment and bring back normal conditions of living. Where the bonds can be sold for currency which has been hoarded the sale puts this money into circulation and at work again. But where money is already in the banks and is therefore, circulating and at work, when you pay for the bonds by checks on a bank and not in currency, the money in circulation is not increased and the real purpose of this campaign is not subserved. If, therefore, you buy Government bonds to carry out the purposes of this national effort, pay for them in currency. Remember that the man or woman who is in a position to put back a sum of hoarded money in a sound bank, or buy a Government bond with it, is directly contributing to a return of prosperous conditions. You are all suffering from this business depression and all will benefit if it can be checked.

Duty to One's Country.

You are now asked only to do a common sense thing. But it is more than this—it is a duty to your country and your countrymen.

The President of the United States this evening has called upon you for action. He has spoken to you in terms of your duty to the United States—our own country which has given to all of us our opportunities in life and whose protecting flag is the symbol of the pride and reverence of a great people—our own country, which we so love and honor and for which in time of war we have ever been ready to give even life itself. To you as an American citizen in this time of great distress it is your country which now directly appeals. No appeal thus made has ever failed or will ever fail.

Idle Dollars Retard Employment, Secretary of Treasury Tells Nation

The text of the address by Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, in the antihoarding drive follows, in part:

The Treasury Department wholeheartedly indorses the campaign undertaken by the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization to put our idle dollars to work.

Through the cooperative action of the Chief Executive and of the Congress, characterized by a fine spirit of nonpartisanship, great progress has been achieved in carrying out the Government's reconstruction program. The mobilizing of available resources has enormously strengthened our credit structure and counteracted the causes that have given rise to all manner of fears and apprehensions. By balancing the budget, the Government is putting its own financial house in order. But after all, the most the Government can do is to aid in the creation of conditions favorable to recovery. The real task of reconstruction must be undertaken by the people themselves.

The time has come when we can appeal to them to take such steps to help themselves as are definitely within their power; and in the conduct of their own affairs constantly to keep in mind the welfare of the community and of the country. A very real responsibility rests on every individual citizen.

Self-Help Simple and Obvious.

The measure of self-help which we are discussing this evening is simple and, if understood, obvious. It consists in restoring to active use the dollars that have been withdrawn from circulation.

The need for calling the existing situation to your attention has arisen because many of our citizens have taken the dollars which they command and placed them on the retired list. They have made of them idle dollars, which are of no service to the community and bring no return to their owners. As a result, we have suffered a vast credit contraction which, in turn, has adversely affected business and employment.

When I talk of dollars being placed on the retired list I do not want any one to understand that I am referring to savings. What I have in mind is the withdrawal of currency from the ordinary channels of circulation, not the deposit of funds in a savings or checking account in a sound bank or investment in sound securities. These are forms of using currency in a normal way. What I am referring to is the secreting of money in safe-deposit boxes, or in socks, or under mattresses, or in a tin can, where it lies idle and ceases to work for its owner or anybody else. Money saved in banking institutions or otherwise invested represents purchasing power placed at the disposal of those engaged in business benefiting both the borrower and the lender. Buried money, on the other hand, is so much paper or metal. It is inactive. It brings in no return. It does not grow. * * *

Buried Dollars Do Harm.

Currency dollars when returned through the banks of the country to the Federal Reserve banks become reserve dollars, and reserve dollars are high-powered dollars which in the right place can accomplish a great deal toward increasing business activity; but these same dollars buried in the ground can do a great deal of harm to the country's economic life.

As a matter of enlightened self-interest, every one who holds these idle dollars should put them back to work, through the placing of deposits with sound banking institutions or through the purchase of sound investments. I can not assume to advise as to which method should be selected.

But the Treasury Department is making available for purchase by the holder of idle dollars a special obligation of the United States Government. He or she may turn over the currency to the Treasury Department through the Federal Reserve banks and receive in return a promise of the Government to repay the funds on 60 days' notice, with interest at 2 per cent. Thus the holder of the currency can substitute for an obligation of the Government which bears no interest, an obligation of the Government which pays him 2 per cent interest. Trus, he has to wait 60 days should he desire to have the certificate redeemed, but in the meanwhile there should be a ready market should he desire to sell. These obligations are being offered for the special accommodation of those who have withdrawn and are holding currency. It is to them that the Treasury makes this appeal.

Common Sense Act Also Is Duty To the Country, Gen. Dawes Says

The text of the radio talk of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Corporation, in the antihoarding drive follows:

I am speaking directly to you who have withdrawn money from a bank and now hold it in the shape of currency.

So far as this campaign is concerned it is you whose action will count —no one else. The money is yours. You had the right to draw it and you have the right and power to keep it in any form you please. Under ordinary circumstances what you have done would be a matter of your own concern only and the business of nobody else, but, because so many other people at the same time have done the same thing, you now occupy a new relationship to the existing business depression and unemployment in

Safe Investments Are Plentiful, Democratic Senate Leader Says

The text of remarks of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, in the antihoarding drive, in part, follows:

The notable increased cost of Government, both local and national, incident to the expansion of welfare work, public improvements, the regulation of industry, and other less justifiable causes, coupled with shrinkage in private incomes and public revenues attending the decline in property values and commodity prices, which have been manifest from the beginning of the present depression, has contributed to produce timidity and fear in the minds of investors. This fear has nullified in part the decisive efforts to revitalize business and enterprise through the enactment by the Congress of emergency measures broadening and liberalizing the basis of credit.

Quite naturally and unavoidably marked differences of opinion are asserted as to causes and proper remedies, and it is too much to expect or hope that these differences may be quickly and entirely made to disappear. There is, however, one vital principle concerning which general, if not universal concurrence, may be had. It is that recovery can not be accomplished until the enormous volume of money that has been withdrawn from use and hoarded has been restored to circulation.

There have been many bank failures. In consequence, depositors have become confused and frightened. Still, there are many banks which have successfully withstood the shock and strain of the economic upheaval. Sound loans on existing values abundant to absorb bank funds in excess of required reserves may be readily obtained once the threat and dread of withdrawals by depositors have been dissipated. Unless and until this fact is recognized full advantage can not result from advances made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and frozen assets will continue to obstruct the flow of life blood through the veins and arteries of trade and commerce.

Real estate values now compared with two years ago are exceedingly low, and in fact constitute a field in which billions may be invested with comparatively trivial risks. * * *

For some time, ending about two and a half years ago, the prices of stocks advanced with little regard to even prospective earning power. Speculation became general and was indulged in by many whose means were limited.

Funds were withdrawn from bonds and other securities to acquire shares at unreasonably high prices. The collapse which resulted was inevitable. Granting the return of general prosperity will be slow and that a measure of fluctuation in stock prices may be expected, nevertheless every circumstance indicates that the market now is measurably and permanently stabilized. Numerous bonds are available for purchase on terms that are secure even though the revival of business activity may prove slow and uncertain.

To finance advances of credit and deficits in the Treasury the United States Government from time to time will offer Treasury notes or certificates and bonds. Those who have idle funds, which they have feared to use, may promote their own interests and the public welfare by purchasing these Government securities.

During the World War our people gave to mankind an inspiring example of unity of purpose and of patriotism unparalleled in history. * * *

Just as money was necessary to victory in 1918, so it is essential in the present economic war. There is perhaps an abundance of money if the funds now out of use and hidden could be restored to circulation.

No one is asked to perform an imprudent act, or to sacrifice his resources in foolish enterprise. All that is desired, all that can be asked, is that money now hoarded shall be made useful by its employment for sound and essential purposes.

Surrender Closes Finnish Rebellion

Two Leaders Are Arrested as Insurgent Armed Force Gives Up.

Helsingfors, Finland, March 6 (U.P.).—The Lappo (Fascist) party rebellion has ended with the surrender of the insurgent armed force and arrest of their leaders, the grizzled Gen. Martil Vallenius and Vihttori Kosola, a farmer.

The leaders were arrested at Maentsala, center of the rebellion, and brought to Helsingfors for trial. The Lappo armed forces, estimated from 4,000 up to 15,000, began to surrender after they had attended communion service at Maentsala. Previously, as failure of the uprising appeared certain, many of them had dispersed.

Only the leaders were arrested. Others were ordered to return to their homes.

Drive of Zionists Will Seek $98,375

Washingtonian Is Named to Aid Campaign to Rebuild Palestine.

Petersburg, Va., March 6 (A.P.).—The Zionist movement for rebuilding Palestine as an agricultural, commercial, industrial and religious land for the Jews was the keynote of the tenth annual conference of the Seaboard Region meeting here today.

A quota of $98,375 was set for the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and North and South Carolina, in this year's Palestine drive. The membership goal was set at 1,760.

H. L. Caplan, of Baltimore, was elected campaign chairman, and Simon J. Levin, of Baltimore, director. Harry T. Kellman and Mrs. Israel Shapiro, of Baltimore; Isidore Hershfield, of Washington; Rabbi Alex Alan Steinbach, of Norfolk, and L. Leicester Watts, of Richmond, were chosen vice chairmen.

Table Showing Expected Returns on New Tax Bill

(Associated Press.)

The new tax bill, designed to balance the Federal budget by June 30, 1933, and provide a surplus of $5,000,000, contains the following items and their expected yields:

Manufacturers' sales tax (2.25 per cent)	$599,000,000
Increases in individual income taxes (normal and surtaxes)	112,000,000
Corporate income tax (12 to 13)	21,000,000
Estate tax increases and gift tax	35,000,000
Admissions to places of amusement (10 per cent on tickets costing 25 cents and more)	90,000,900
Stock transfer (increased from 2 to 4 cents per share and 4 cents on shares loaned to short sellers)	28,000,000
Lubricating oil (4 cents a gallon)	25,000,000
Malt syrup (35 cents a gallon), grape concentrates (40 per cent ad valorem), wort, (5 cents a gallon)	50,000,000
Telegraph, radio, telephone messages (5 cents on messages costing between 31 and 49 cents, and 10 cents on messages costing more than 50 cents)	35,000,000
Imported gasoline, crude, fuel and gasoline oil	5,000,000
Administration changes (capital gains and loss)	100,000,000
Total new revenue	$1,096,000,000
Postoffice Department expected savings	25,000,000
Savings by Congress on budget estimates	125,000,000
	$1,246,000,000
Prospective Treasury deficit	1,241,000,000
Surplus	$5,000,000

HOUSE IS DUE TO GET NEW TAX BILL TODAY

Expected to Give Approval to Measure; Future in Senate Uncertain.

(Associated Press).

The newly completed revenue bill will begin running its obstacle-strewn course through the congressional gauntlet today after it is formally submitted to the House.

Although its principal provisions, designed to raise $1,096,000,000 to balance the Federal budget in 1933, are expected to escape much alteration in the Democratic House, its future in the Senate is uncertain.

The close cooperation of Democratic and Republican members of the House ways and means committee in drafting the bipartisan bill and its approval by the Treasury Department, however, are expected to be reflected by the regulars of both parties in each house during its consideration.

Balancing of Budget.

The vast importance of balancing the budget and preventing an increase in the public debt has been cited repeatedly by congressional leaders of both parties, and especially by Secretary Mills, as necessary to the economic recovery of the country. This is viewed as the outstanding argument for the much opposed legislation.

All items in the bill were approved by the House ways and means committee late Saturday after more than two months of exhaustive search for revenue that would be least harmful and burdensome to the industry and the people. The group will meet today to give the measure final approval and order it reported to the House for passage. It will be introduced by Acting Chairman Crisp, who directed its formulation in the absence of Chairman Collier, who has been sick.

Tentative plans of Speaker Garner call for consideration to begin late in the week, with a view to passage by the end of the following week. Liberal debate and every opportunity for amendment will be granted, the Texas Democrat said.

Slash in Estimates.

Mr. Crisp said that although the anticipated Treasury deficit for the fiscal year 1933 is $1,241,000,000, the bill was drafted with the expectation that $125,000,000 would be slashed by Congress from President Hoover's budget estimates for Government operation and $25,000,000 would be saved from Postoffice expenditures through legislation now being prepared. With these savings, the bill is expected to produce a $5,000,000 surplus, he said.

Secretary Mills approved the bill and gave assurances of the Treasury's support, although noting that it differed in many respects from administration recommendations. If the people are to be asked to pay the new levies, he said, they have the right to expect rigid economy in the management of the Government's business.

None Is Retroactive.

None of the taxes is retroactive. The new sales tax becomes effective 30 days after enactment, and the excise taxes will be put in operation 15 days after President Hoover signs the bill.

The legislation is built around the 2.25 per cent manufactures sales tax, expected to affect 140,000 manufacturers and to produce $595,000,000 on the basis of latest estimates. Previously its probable yield was estimated at $625,000,000. It affects finished domestic and imported articles. Bare necessities of life are exempt.

Although the committee voted down a motion by Representative Cullen (Democrat), New York, to place a tax on beer, it imposed levies on malt sirup, grape concentrates and worts, from which $50,000,000 is expected.

Wider Powers Sought For Poland's President

Warsaw, Poland, March 6 (U.P.).—A bill which the opposition described as "designed to destroy the authority of Parliament" was submitted to the lower chamber last night by the cabinet of Premier Alexander Prystor.

The bill empowers the President, during the recess of the Diet, to issue decrees equivalent to laws regarding economic and financial affairs. The measure would be effective until 1934 if passed, as is considered certain.

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TWO INQUIRIES HOLD CONGRESS INTEREST

Stock Market and Campaign Expenditures Probes Head List of Activities.

(Associated Press.)

With the weight of the administration's forces behind them, two investigations are hanging portentiously above Congress as it enters the closing stretch that leads to the national political conventions.

Tomorrow the Senate banking committee in response to demands of Republican leaders will begin the inquiry to find out whether a group of professional speculators on Wall street has been driving stock prices up and down for personal gains at the expense of public welfare.

During the week the Senate elections committee will consider the proposal of Senator Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, for a senatorial investigation into campaign expenditures of presidential and Senate candidates. There is every likelihood it will be approved.

Other inquiries also are in prospect, including one of the Farm Board operations, but the Hoover forces have got the jump on the usually important inquisitorial work on Capitol Hill.

Politics in Spotlight.

Of course, with the President facing no widespread opposition for renomination, it is all to the advantage of the Republicans to focus attention on the campaign expenditures in the free-for-all Democratic presidential race. So, Senator Dickinson beat the Republican independent leaders to it with his proposal.

Politics is commanding more and more attention in Congress as the campaign draws near, but there is every prospect that this all-absorbing topic in Washington will be laid aside once more for enactment of the vital tax raising bill to go before the House this week.

Balancing the budget is one of the last phases of the bipartisan emergency program to be enacted. Work on this held Congress in a virtual truce until recently.

New Tariff Battle Seen.

Tomorrow the House will take up the Norris bill restraining Federal courts in the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes. It will be passed in all probability.

The Senate has an opportunity this week for a new political flareup as it begins work on the Democratic tariff bill which was passed some time ago by the House. This measure to take away from the President and to give to Congress full supervision over changes in the tariff rates under the flexible provision of the law appears likely of success in the Senate, but it faces a certain veto from President Hoover.

The Senate calendar is clogging up considerably with the naval construction bill, the measure for Philippine independence and several of the supply bills now awaiting attention. Wednesday the foreign relations committee resumes consideration of the World Court protocol, and this, too, will be added to the calendar of business shortly.

Carrying forward another inquiry, the Senate labor committee called three witnesses for the opening hearing today on the LaFollette bill to authorize a $5,500,000,000 public construction unemployment relief program.

They were Col. Sanford E. Thompson, consulting engineer, Boston; Willard Thorp, Amherst College, and W. N. Loucks, Wharton School of Finance, University of Virginia.

FranceOpens Presidency Campaign in Dakota

Fargo, N. Dak., March 6 (A.P.).—Dr. Joseph I. France, former United States senator from Maryland, opened his campaign today to seek North Dakota's indorsement for the Republican nomination at the presidential preference primary March 15.

Speaking here before several hundred persons, Dr. France termed "stupid" the theory that the world was suffering from overproduction and asserted it was undersupplied with necessities of life. He said he would advocate distribution of America's wheat surplus to the hungry of the Near East and the Far East at whatever prices and whatever terms could be made.

Post Gallery of Notables

BRIG. GEN. BEN H. FULLER.

SO SERENE and kindly is the face of Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, commandant of the Marine Corps, that he might be readily mistaken for a Marine chaplain. His hair is snow-white and, indeed, if the chaplain's insignia were on his collar band, one might readily go to him for spiritual advice.

Yet, behind the kindly glimmer in his eyes, there is a flicker that is capable of expanding to a glint of anger, which the Chinese must have observed back in 1900 during the Battle of Tientsin. In his engagement he was commended for "gallant, meritorious and courageous conduct."

Having established his reputation as a fighter during his early years in the corps, he, in recent years, has demonstrated his ability as a diplomat by smoothing over the controversies engendered by the loquacity of the fiery Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, now retired.

For instance, when Maj. Gen. Butler shook his finger at Benito Mussolini and said, "You hit-and-run driver," it caused international complications, which Gen. Fuller adeptly settled to everybody's satisfaction. Then, Gen. Butler took offense at the statement of Minister Bellegarde, to the effect that the fort for the capture of which Gen. Butler received the Congressional Medal of Honor had never existed. This controversy, too, was settled in a friendly manner by Gen. Fuller.

Like many of the old fighting men, he raised his only son to be a soldier. Capt. Edward C. Fuller, his son, was killed in battle of Belleau Wood on June 13, 1918—fighting with the Marine Corps.

Since he became commandant of the corps in August, 1930, succeeding the late Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, his charges have seen action in Nicaragua against Sandino, and are now guarding American lives and property in Shanghai.

Since the name of Ben. H. Fuller was placed on the birth records of Big Rapids, Mich., on February 27, 1870, the municipality has watched its favorite son fighting all over the world for Uncle Sam. He was in action during the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion, the Philippine Insurrection and in the World War. He married Mary K. Offley, of Washington in 1896.

3 Billions Urged For Public Works

Huge Appropriation Is Recommended by Job Committee.

Appropriation of at least $3,000,000,000 for public work, including Federal credit for housebuilding and community projects is urged by executive committee of the joint committee on unemployment in a statement yesterday.

Announcing a Nation-wide campaign, the committee said its program included support of the Costigan-La Follette-Lewis relief bill, with a $375,000,000 appropriation to help States and cities in caring for unemployed, defeat of the sales tax and raising "whatever new revenue is required, chiefly by increasing surtaxes and the estate tax."

Members of the committee are Dr. Sidney L. Goldstein, New York, representing the Conference of American Rabbis, chairman; Dr. Simon Epstein, of the American Association for Old Age Security; Darwin J. Meserole, president of the National Unemployment League; Alfred Bernheim, director Labor Bureau, Inc.; Mary Fox, secretary, League for Industrial Democracy; Benjamin Mandel, director, League for Progressive Labor Action; Howard Y. Williams, secretary, League for Independent Political Action, and Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary, People's Lobby.

Japanese Brigade Joins Troops Holding Ninguta

Harbin, Manchuria, March 6 (A.P.).—The main body of a Japanese brigade under Gen. Amano reached Ninguta, Manchuria, today to join the advance detachment which occupied that city yesterday. The main force advanced afoot from Hailin, accompanied by motor truck outfits, after having moved as far north as Hailin on troop trains over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Just before the arrival of the Japanese troops at Ninguta, the insurgent Chinese band under Wang Teh-Lin, compelled the local chamber of commerce to pay $30,000 Mexican to prevent looting, and then fled the city.

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NEGRO DEMOCRATS CONFER IN CAPITAL

Nation-Wide Inclusion in Party Is Revealed at Gatherings.

Conferences of Negro Democrats here yesterday disclosed as existent, through State and county organizations, virtually a Nation-wide inclusion of the Negro in the Democratic party, and the National Democratic Negro Voters League, with headquarters here, in contact with these regular Democratic organizations, for purposes of national coordination and unification. Dr. F. O. Williston, 1110 Fairmont street northwest, a native of North Carolina, is head of the league.

Ferdinand Q. Morton, Negro Tammany leader, returned to New York yesterday, together with Judge Charles E. Toney, magistrate of the metropolis through connection with the "wigwam," after conferring here, and with Tom Smith, Negro Democrat of Baltimore, convalescent in the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Smith is affiliated with the voters' league, and by virtue of his State leadership of Negro Democrats, recently assumed, is head of the national organization in Maryland. Morton's affiliation appeared assured following the Smith conference.

Outstanding among organizations reported in effective action at this time was that of California, headed by E. V. Crain, of Los Angeles, working with Monroe Butler, of that State. Credence was given the serious political nature of this activity when it was disclosed that colored Republicans had summoned there J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of Elks, to assist them, and had also requested that Judge W. C. Hueston, assistant solicitor of the Postoffice Department, be sent.

Oklahoma appeared to be the best State organization of Negro Democrats, aligned with Gov. Murray, with I. W. Young, of Oklahoma City, as its head. A 40-page Negro Democratic book has been issued by a central committee there, which will serve as a model for similar books in 27 States. A membership of 2,000 men and women was claimed for the Alexandria, Va., Negro county organization, under leadership of William McKinley Murray.

Church Mosaics Believed To Be Miracle Depiction

Jerusalem, March 6 (A.P.).—Father Evarist Mader, who is excavating a fourth century church near Capernaum, announced today the discovery of two figures believed to mark Christ's miracle of multiplying the loaves.

The figures represent several loaves, worked into the mosaics of the church. The church is near the site where Christ is supposed to have performed the miracle.

England's Weather Is Dry.

London, March 6 (U.P.).—Great Britain is experiencing its driest period for this season since 1893. Less than a quarter of an inch of rain has been measured by the Kew Observatory in the last 48 days. Farmers are not disturbed as the condition may make possible early sowing.

Spend Bothersome Small Bills, Hoarders Advised

By JOHN J. DALY

WHENEVER huge sums of money are mentioned in the public press the lightning calculators get into action. They love to go into details. Thus, if the Treasury has a billion-dollar deficit it is shown that this money, changed into $1 bills and laid on the railroad tracks, would reach from Washington to San Francisco—and back, using both tracks.

A million dollars, converted into race-track money—$2 bills—would paper an eight-room house, with enough left over for the attic, and a bet on the last race at Agua Caliente.

Fifty thousand dollars is now the talk of the country. The lightning calculators have brought that amount down to the least common denominator. It is shown, for instance, that 50,000 $1 bills would fill a wheelbarrow. In $10 bills a package containing that much money would measure 2½ cubic feet and would weigh about 10 pounds. In an equal number of $10 and $20 bills the package would measure about 2 cubic feet and weigh more than 7 pounds. In $20 bills alone it would bulk at 1½ cubic feet and weigh more than 4 pounds.

* * * *

THERE you have an idea of what can happen to $50,000. It is clearly shown that the larger the denomination the easier the bills are to handle. A man with a lot of dollar bills may have his hands full and his bank account almost empty. A man with fifty $1,000 bills could tuck the entire fortune in his vest pocket and still not have the price of a 20-cent taxi fare.

The doctrine of relativity operates here, too. A man with a $1,000 bill might go all day long, offer to buy his friends anything they want, and not be able to get the bill changed—the friends paying the freight. It has happened, with a $10 bill. On the other hand, a man with a Missouri bankroll—$1 bills—would be kept busier than the proverbial paperhanger, trying to keep his guests from departing.

* * * *

THE IDEA is to get away from small bills. They are ruinous.

Only those have peace of mind who deal in big numbers. Even the weight decreases with the size of the numbers on United States currency, as the calculators point out. A $1,000 bill and a $1 bill may weigh about the same, but divide the $1,000 bill into ones, or get 999 $1 bills to match the original, and the problem of storage immediately arises, which is one of the reasons for banks.

It would seem, from all this, that Americans, henceforth, should discard the smaller legal tender as being too bothersome and let the larger bills have a chance at popularity. In other words, scatter the smaller fry and stop hoarding.

For further information, see the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden Mills, who did not, however, pronounce the dictum, "thqugh the mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind exceedingly small."

French Trade Plan Heard in Austria

Recovery Project Is Not Expected to Receive Balkans' Favor.

Vienna, Austria, March 6 (U.P.).—The French plan for economic rehabilitation of Central Europe was described to Chancellor Karl Buresch today by French Minister Baron Gaston Clausel, but there was little indication that the project would be enthusiastically received in the Balkans.

The plan envisions a scheme of preferential tariffs on which the French government proposes that Austria, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Roumania and Czechoslovakia reach an agreement in an effort to solve the present economic crisis.

The entire Central European trade relations would be involved in the scheme and it was uncertain whether all of the nations involved would consider the plan beneficial. The objections of Germany to such an arrangement, and Germany's position as a market for the Balkans, also will provide an obstacle.

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...that the man who makes pipe tobacco has to know his business." Colonel Wellman handed down to Granger his 1870 secret that mellows and flavors tobacco as nothing else can.

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BABY BONDS ON SALE THROUGH ALL BANKS

Are Easily Obtainable and May Be Liquidated Upon 60 Days' Notice.

It is very easy and simple to buy a "baby bond," according to C. H. Pope, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

"Merely take your idle money to any bank or trust company in the city," Mr. Pope explained, "and ask your banker to get one for you."

These baby bonds go on sale today, Mr. Pope explained, but are sold on order, and the bonds themselves will not be delivered until soon after March 15.

Any one may go to his own bank, or if he is not accustomed to doing business at a particular institution, he may go to any bank, Mr. Pope explained, and "enter a subscription" for one of the bonds, either of the $50, $100 or $500 denomination. He may pay his money, get a receipt from the bank, and then call around shortly after March 15 and receive the new baby bond, with its two coupons attached.

Easily Liquidated.

One definite advantage of the little bonds is their liquidation, according to Mr. Pope. They are easily converted into cash by giving the Government 60 days' notice. Otherwise the bonds run for one year from March 15, with interest at 2 per cent.

Theaters throughout the city, beginning today, will flash on their screens a message to every person, making a direct appeal against hoarding, and for placing every idle dollar into circulation.

Radio Talks This Week.

The antihoarding campaign, however, it was explained by Newbold Noyes, chairman of the local committee of President Hoover's reconstruction organization, is not for the purpose of drawing money out of bank deposits into baby bonds. It is to get people to put idle money to work.

The antihoarding message will be carried over the radio tonight and through the week locally following the Nation-wide radio program last night headed by President Hoover. The speaker tonight will be H. L. Rust, jr., who will talk at 9:30 o'clock over Station WJSV.

There will be three radio broadcasts on antihoarding tomorrow night —Newbold Noyes, over WMAL, at 7:30 o'clock; Edward F. Colladay, over WRC, at 7:45, and Samuel H. Kauffmann, over WOL, at 7:15.

HOOVER LAUNCHES DRIVE ON HOARDING

Continued from Page 1.

munities, comprising nearly the entire urban population of the United States, await the starting gun. Their quest is to find the hidden dollar and to urge its reemployment as part of the working capital of the country.

"Most emphatically the drive to be launched tomorrow is not a drive to sell Government bonds. It is, however, broadly speaking, a Nation-wide campaign to put money back to work. We have organized a national employment agency to find jobs for idle dollars. We do not care what the job is so long as the dollar goes back to work."

After the President spoke, following Knox, the scene again was shifted. The three remaining speakers stood before the microphones of both major broadcasting systems, placed in the Willard Hotel.

Secretary Mills indorsed unequivocally the campaign of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization. Detailing the Government's efforts to relieve credit strain he added that the real task of reconstruction must be undertaken by the people themselves.

Mills' Statement.

"The time has come when we can appeal to them to take such steps to help themselves as are definitely within their power," he said.

The Treasury chief asserted that hoarding could be accounted a major factor "in the inability of our banking system to function fully in this emergency, and has in fact been one of the primary causes of the later phases of the business depression."

Senator Robinson declared flatly his belief that recovery can not be accomplished until the huge volume of money now stored in mattresses and safety deposit boxes has been restored to circulation. He named various "safe investments," such as real estate and some types of bonds, but urged most strongly the purchase of Government securities.

"We are now at war with subtle forces more cunning and destructive than foes armed with the deadly instruments of modern warfare," the senator said. "Just as money was necessary for victory in 1918, so it is essential in the present economic war. There is perhaps an abundance of money if the funds now out of use and hidden could be restored to circulation."

Dawes pointed an oral finger directly at those whose money has been withdrawn from banks or investments held in the shape of currency.

Appeal of Dawes.

"No matter whether you have now in your possession $10 or $10,000 in coin or currency," Dawes said, "you, and others like you, combined, possess about $1,000,000,000 of hoarded money and belong to a most powerful financial group upon whose actions, in response to the President's call, largely depends the return of prosperity to the United States. * * *

"As long as this currency is out of circulation we must remain as people for an indefinite time under the terrible hardships of an unprecedented business, industrial and commercial stagnation with all its consequent human misery."

President Hoover's address set the keynote for those that were to follow. He declared that every hoarded dollar deprives some wage earner of some part of his pay.

Studebaker Net Profits Decline 46.4 Per Cent

New York, March 6 (A.P.).—The 1931 report of the Studebaker Corporation, issued today, shows total net profits for the year, after depreciation and taxes, of $825,202, as against $1,540,202 in 1930, a decrease of 46.4 per cent.

After adjustment of the Pierce-Arrow minority interest, and after dividends on Studebaker preferred stock, there remained $399,555 for the common stock, or 20 cents per share, compared with $527,715, or 27 cents per share, the previous year.

Text of Radio Address Made by Hoover In Launching Drive Against Hoarding

The full text of President Hoover's radio address last night decrying hoarding follows:

It has been the spirit of its people that has made America great. Other regions and other people have enjoyed as great national resources as those that we possess, but it was the spirit of America that made this the richest and most powerful nation on earth. For more than two years our people have paid the penalty of overspeculation, but far greater than that, they have suffered from economic forces from abroad that fundamentally are the reflexes of the great war, a situation for which our people had no blame. They have stood their ground with grim courage and resolution.

But this is no occasion to discuss the origins or the character of the economic forces that have developed over the last two years. Fighting a great depression is a war with destructive forces in 100 battles on 100 fronts. We must needs fight as in a great war; we must meet these destructive forces by mobilizing our resources and our people against them.

A thoroughly nonpartisan patriotic program of reconstruction is in progress. The Government has exerted itself to the utmost to give a sound, stable basis to the Treasury, to banking, to industry and to agriculture. The Government alone can not produce prosperity, but it can liberate the inherent resources and strength of the American people. The people themselves must apply those resources and exert that strength.

Evils of Hoarding.

The time has now arrived for a new offensive rally in the spirit that has made America great. The battle front today is against the hoarding of currency, which began about ten months ago, and with its growing intensity became a national danger during the last four months. It has sprung from fears and apprehensions largely the reflect of foreign and domestic causes which now no longer maintain. But it had grown to enormous dimensions and had contributed greatly to restrict the credit facilities of our country, and thus directly to increase unemployment and depreciate prices to our farmers.

I believe that the individual American has not realized the harm he has done when he hoards even a single dollar away from circulation. He has not realized that his dollar compels the bank to withdraw many times that amount of credit from the use of borrowers. These borrowers are the local merchants, the local manufacturers, the local farmers; and their borrowings are the money they use to buy goods, to pay wages and the cost of keeping their business going. One hoarded dollar deprives some wage earner of at least some part of his pay. Multiply this simple example by nearly $1,500,000,000 of idle money now hidden in the country, and you may get somewhere near a true picture of the enemy of our national security that we vaguely call "hoarding." It strangles our daily life, increases unemployment, and sorely afflicts our farmers. No one will deny that if the vast sums of money hoarded in the country today could be brought into active circulation there would be a great lift to the whole of our economic progress.

Praises Spirit Shown.

The citizens reconstruction organization, which has been formed at my request, under the leadership of Col. Knox, is seeking the support of every voluntary organization and every individual in the country to bring out of hoarding these great sums of money which have been withdrawn from the active channels of trade during this past ten months. They have summoned the leadership of thousands of public-spirited men and women.

Already we have evidences of the progress of these efforts and that the hoarding of money has stopped. The tide has turned and some of these idle dollars are finding their way back into the channels of trade. But we must continue until we have won all along the line. This movement affords an opportunity for all our people to participate, to do so within the traditions of our country which are traditions of individual effort, of courage, of energy, idealism and public spirit.

Col. Knox is this evening sounding a call to the mighty power of the American people, a call to service for the coming good of our country, a call to protect the individual home by means of assuring the safety of the Nation as a whole. I gladly add my voice to this call to voluntary duty. I do it with more confidence because I have witnessed the most heartening exhibition of its patriotic power here in the National Capital. I am proud to bear witness to the capacity of the people's representatives in the presence of emergency, to their cooperation, to their loyalty, to their single-minded and effective action in this joint effort to restore economic stability and prosperity.

Evidence of Faith in U. S.

To join in this effort and to respond to this appeal becomes a measure of your faith in our country; it will be the touchstone of your loyalty and of your sense of individual responsibility for the welfare of the whole community; it is your opportunity to prove again that the private citizen of the United States in the exercise of his own independent judgment and his own free will, coerced by no authority save his conscience and moved only by his own patriotic pride, can be counted upon to meet every emergency in the Nation's economy, and to rout every foe of the Nation's security.

The word "depression" is an accurate but an obnoxious one. It is intensified by fear and apprehension, and by the loss of faith and courage. The true basis of wealth and the creator of prosperity are the industry and resourcefulness of the people when inspired by vision and sustained by faith. The summons tonight is a call to the faith of a people, not to faith in some rosy panacea or pretentious theory, but to their intelligent faith in themselves and in their individual resourcefulness and enterprise, and to the sense of responsibility of every man to his neighbor. The safest risk in the world is a share in the future of the American people. The American people have at this moment one of the greatest opportunities in their history to show an assured confidence and an active faith in their own destiny, which is the destiny of the United States—and by that faith we shall win this battle.

Idle Dollars Retard Employment, Secretary of Treasury Tells Nation

The text of the address by Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, in the antihoarding drive follows, in part:

The Treasury Department wholeheartedly indorses the campaign undertaken by the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization to put our idle dollars to work.

Through the cooperative action of the Chief Executive and of the Congress, characterized by a fine spirit of nonpartisanship, great progress has been achieved, in carrying out the Government's reconstruction program. The mobilizing of available resources has enormously strengthened our credit structure and counteracted the causes that have given rise to all manner of fears and apprehensions. By balancing the budget, the Government is putting its own financial house in order. But after all, the most the Government can do is to aid in the creation of conditions favorable to recovery. The real task of reconstruction must be undertaken by the people themselves.

The time has come when we can appeal to them to take such steps to help themselves as are definitely within their power; and in the conduct of their own affairs constantly to keep in mind the welfare of the community and of the country. A very real responsibility rests on every individual citizen.

Self-Help Simple and Obvious.

The measure of self-help which we are discussing this evening is simple and, if understood, obvious. It consists in restoring to active use the dollars that have been withdrawn from circulation.

The need for calling the existing situation to your attention has arisen because many of our citizens have taken the dollars which they command and placed them on the retired list. They have made of them idle dollars, which are of no service to the community and bring no return to their owners. As a result, we have suffered a vast credit contraction which, in turn, has adversely affected business and employment.

When I talk of dollars being placed on the retired list I do not want any one to understand that I am referring to savings. What I have in mind is the withdrawal of currency from the ordinary channels of circulation, not the deposit of funds in a savings or checking account in a sound bank or investment in sound securities. These are forms of using currency in a normal way. What I am referring to is the secreting of money in safe-deposit boxes, or in socks, or under mattresses, or in a tin can, where it lies idle and ceases to work for its owner or anybody else. Money saved in banking institutions or otherwise invested represents purchasing power placed at the disposal of those engaged in business benefiting both the borrower and the lender. Buried money, on the other hand, is so much paper or metal. It is inactive. It brings in no return. It does not grow. * * *

Buried Dollars Do Harm.

Currency dollars when returned through the banks of the country to the Federal Reserve banks become reserve dollars, and reserve dollars are high-powered dollars which in the right place can accomplish a great deal toward increasing business activity; but these same dollars buried in the ground can do a great deal of harm to the country's economic life.

As a matter of enlightened self-interest, every one who holds these idle dollars should put them back to work, through the placing of deposits with sound banking institutions or through the purchase of sound investments. I can not assume to advise as to which method should be selected.

But the Treasury Department is making available for purchase by the holder of idle dollars a special obligation of the United States Government. He or she may turn over the currency to the Treasury Department through the Federal Reserve banks and receive in return a promise of the Government to repay the funds on 60 days' notice, with interest at 2 per cent. Thus the holder of the currency can substitute for an obligation of the Government which bears no interest, an obligation of the Government which pays him 2 per cent interest. Trus, he has to wait 60 days should he desire to have the certificate redeemed, but in the meanwhile there should be a ready market should he desire to sell. These obligations are being offered for the special accommodation of those who have withdrawn and are holding currency. It is to them that the Treasury makes this appeal.

Common Sense Act Also Is Duty To the Country, Gen. Dawes Says

The text of the radio talk of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Corporation, in the antihoarding drive follows:

I am speaking directly to you who have withdrawn money from a bank and now hold it in the shape of currency.

So far as this campaign is concerned it is you whose action will count —no one else. The money is yours. You had the right to draw it and you have the right and power to keep it in any form you please. Under ordinary circumstances what you have done would be a matter of your own concern only and the business of nobody else, but, because so many other people at the same time have done the same thing, you now occupy a new relationship to the existing business depression and unemployment in the United States, and have incurred a new and individual responsibility.

No matter whether you have now in your possession ten dollars or ten thousand dollars in coin or currency, you, and others like you, combined, possess about one billion dollars of hoarded money and belong to a most powerful financial group upon whose actions, in response to the President's call, largely depends the return of prosperity to the United States.

If you decide to keep this money in some other safe form rather than in currency itself, you will render an inestimable service to our country and to the welfare of all our people, including yourself and yours. With this one billion dollars hoarded money back in the sound banks of our country as a basis of credit and increased purchasing power, the country should be assured of a return to prosperity in a reasonable time. As long as this currency is out of circulation we must remain as a people for an indefinite time under the terrible hardships of an unprecedented business, industrial, and commercial stagnation, with all its consequent human misery.

The primary purpose of this campaign is not to sell Government bonds of small denominations to raise money for the Government, but to get hoarded money into circulation in order to revive business and employment and bring back normal conditions of living. Where the bonds can be sold for currency which has been hoarded the sale puts this money into circulation and at work again. But where money is already in the banks and is therefore, circulating and at work, when you pay for the bonds by checks on a bank and not in currency, the money in circulation is not increased and the real purpose of this campaign is not subserved. If, therefore, you buy Government bonds to carry out the purposes of this national effort, pay for them in currency. Remember that the man or woman who is in a position to put back a sum of hoarded money in a sound bank, or buy a Government bond with it, is directly contributing to a return of prosperous conditions. You are all suffering from this business depression and all will benefit if it can be checked.

Duty to One's Country.

You are now asked only to do a common sense thing. But it is more than this—it is a duty to your country and your countrymen.

The President of the United States this evening has called upon you for action. He has spoken to you in terms of your duty to the United States—our own country which has given to all of us our opportunities in life and whose protecting flag is the symbol of the pride and reverence of a great people—our own country, which we so love and honor and for which in time of war we have ever been ready to give even life itself. To you as an American citizen in this time of great distress it is your country which now directly appeals. No appeal thus made has ever failed or will ever fail.

Safe Investments Are Plentiful, Democratic Senate Leader Says

The text of remarks of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, in the antihoarding drive, in part, follows:

The notable increased cost of Government, both local and national, incident to the expansion of welfare work, public improvements, the regulation of industry, and other less justifiable causes, coupled with shrinkage in private incomes and public revenues attending the decline in property values and commodity prices, which have been manifest from the beginning of the present depression, has contributed to produce timidity and fear in the minds of investors. This fear has nullified in part the decisive efforts to revitalize business and enterprise through the enactment by the Congress of emergency measures broadening and liberalizing the basis of credit.

Quite naturally and unavoidably marked differences of opinion are asserted as to causes and proper remedies, and it is too much to expect or hope that these differences may be quickly and entirely made to disappear. There is, however, one vital principle concerning which general, if not universal concurrence, may be had. It is that recovery can not be accomplished until the enormous volume of money that has been withdrawn from use and hoarded has been restored to circulation.

There have been many bank failures. In consequence, depositors have become confused and frightened. Still, there are many banks which have successfully withstood the shock and strain of the economic upheaval. Sound loans on existing values abundant to absorb bank funds in excess of required reserves may be readily obtained once the threat and dread of withdrawals by depositors have been dissipated. Unless and until this fact is recognized full advantage can not result from advances made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and frozen assets will continue to obstruct the flow of life blood through the veins and arteries of trade and commerce.

Real estate values now compared with two years ago are exceedingly low, and in fact constitute a field in which billions may be invested with comparatively trivial risks. * * *

For some time, ending about two and a half years ago, the prices of stocks advanced with little regard to even prospective earning power. Speculation became general and was indulged in by many whose means were limited.

Funds were withdrawn from bonds and other securities to acquire shares at unreasonably high prices. The collapse which resulted was inevitable. Granting the return of general prosperity will be slow and that a measure of fluctuation in stock prices may be expected, nevertheless every circumstance indicates that the market now is measurably and permanently stabilized. Numerous bonds are available for purchase on terms that are secure even though the revival of business activity may prove slow and uncertain.

To finance advances of credit and deficits in the Treasury the United States Government from time to time will offer Treasury notes or certificates and bonds. Those who have idle funds, which they have feared to use, may promote their own interests and the public welfare by purchasing these Government securities.

During the World War our people gave to mankind an inspiring example of unity of purpose and of patriotism unparalleled in history. * * *

Just as money was necessary to victory in 1918, so it is essential in the present economic war. There is perhaps an abundance of money if the funds now out of use and hidden could be restored to circulation.

No one is asked to perform an imprudent act, or to sacrifice his resources in foolish enterprise. All that is desired, all that can be asked, is that money now hoarded shall be made useful by its employment for sound and essential purposes.

Surrender Closes Finnish Rebellion

Two Leaders Are Arrested as Insurgent Armed Force Gives Up.

Helsingfors, Finland, March 6 (U.P.).—The Lappo (Fascist) party rebellion has ended with the surrender of the insurgent armed force and arrest of their leaders, the grizzled Gen. Martil Vallenius and Vihttori Kosola, a farmer.

The leaders were arrested at Maentsala, center of the rebellion, and brought to Helsingfors for trial. The Lappo armed forces, estimated from 4,000 up to 15,000, began to surrender after they had attended communion service at Maentsala. Previously, as failure of the uprising appeared certain, many of them had dispersed.

Only the leaders were arrested. Others were ordered to return to their homes.

Drive of Zionists Will Seek $98,375

Washingtonian Is Named to Aid Campaign to Rebuild Palestine.

Petersburg, Va., March 6 (A.P.).—The Zionist movement for rebuilding Palestine as an agricultural, commercial, industrial and religious land for the Jews was the keynote of the tenth annual conference of the Seaboard Region meeting here today.

A quota of $98,375 was set for the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and North and South Carolina, in this year's Palestine drive. The membership goal was set at 1,760.

H. L. Caplan, of Baltimore, was elected campaign chairman, and Simon J. Levin, of Baltimore, director. Harry T. Kellman and Mrs. Israel Shapiro, of Baltimore; Isidore Hershfield, of Washington; Rabbi Alex Alan Steinbach, of Norfolk, and L. Leicester Watts, of Richmond, were chosen vice chairmen.

Table Showing Expected Returns on New Tax Bill

(Associated Press.)

The new tax bill, designed to balance the Federal budget by June 30, 1933, and provide a surplus of $5,000,000, contains the following items and their expected yields:

Manufacturers' sales tax (2.25 per cent)	$599,000,000
Increases in individual income taxes (normal and surtaxes)	112,000,000
Corporate income tax (12 to 13)	21,000,000
Estate tax increases and gift tax	35,000,000
Admissions to places of amusement (10 per cent on tickets costing 25 cents and more)	90,000,000
Stock transfer (increased from 2 to 4 cents per share and 4 cents on shares loaned to short sellers)	28,000,000
Lubricating oil (4 cents a gallon)	25,000,000
Malt syrup (35 cents a gallon), grape concentrates (40 per cent ad valorem), wort, (5 cents a gallon)	50,000,000
Telegraph, radio, telephone messages (5 cents on messages costing between 31 and 49 cents, and 10 cents on messages costing more than 50 cents)	35,000,000
Imported gasoline, crude, fuel and gasoline oil	5,000,000
Administration changes (capital gains and loss)	100,000,000
Total new revenue	$1,096,000,000
Postoffice Department expected savings	25,000,000
Savings by Congress on budget estimates	125,000,000
	$1,246,000,000
Prospective Treasury deficit	1,241,000,000
Surplus	$5,000,000

HOUSE IS DUE TO GET NEW TAX BILL TODAY

Expected to Give Approval to Measure; Future in Senate Uncertain.

(Associated Press).

The newly completed revenue bill will begin running its obstacle-strewn course through the congressional gauntlet today after it is formally submitted to the House.

Although its principal provisions, designed to raise $1,096,000,000 to balance the Federal budget in 1933, are expected to escape much alteration in the Democratic House, its future in the Senate is uncertain.

The close cooperation of Democratic and Republican members of the House ways and means committee in drafting the bipartisan bill and its approval by the Treasury Department, however, are expected to be reflected by the regulars of both parties in each house during its consideration.

Balancing of Budget.

The vast importance of balancing the budget and preventing an increase in the public debt has been cited repeatedly by congressional leaders of both parties, and especially by Secretary Mills, as necessary to the economic recovery of the country. This is viewed as the outstanding argument for the much opposed legislation.

All items in the bill were approved by the House ways and means committee late Saturday after more than two months of exhaustive search for revenue that would be least harmful and burdensome to the industry and the people. The group will meet today to give the measure final approval and order it reported to the House for passage. It will be introduced by Acting Chairman Crisp, who directed its formulation in the absence of Chairman Collier, who has been sick.

Tentative plans of Speaker Garner call for consideration to begin late in the week, with a view to passage by the end of the following week. Liberal debate and every opportunity for amendment will be granted, the Texas Democrat said.

Slash in Estimates.

Mr. Crisp said that although the anticipated Treasury deficit for the fiscal year 1933 is $1,241,000,000, the bill was drafted with the expectation that $125,000,000 would be slashed by Congress from President Hoover's budget estimates for Government operation and $25,000,000 would be saved from Postoffice expenditures through legislation now being prepared. With these savings, the bill is expected to produce a $5,000,000 surplus, he said.

Secretary Mills approved the bill and gave assurances of the Treasury's support, although noting that it differed in many respects from administration recommendations. If the people are to be asked to pay the new levies, he said, they have the right to expect rigid economy in the management of the Government's business.

None Is Retroactive.

None of the taxes is retroactive. The new sales tax becomes effective 30 days after enactment, and the excise taxes will be put in operation 15 days after President Hoover signs the bill.

The legislation is built around the 2.25 per cent manufactures sales tax, expected to affect 140,000 manufacturers and to produce $595,000,000, on the basis of latest estimates. Previously its probable yield was estimated at $625,000,000. It affects finished domestic and imported articles. Bare necessities of life are exempt.

Although the committee voted down a motion by Representative Cullen (Democrat), New York, to place a tax on beer, it imposed levies on malt sirup, grape concentrates and worts, from which $50,000,000 is expected.

Wider Powers Sought For Poland's President

Warsaw, Poland, March 6 (U.P.).—A bill which the opposition described as "designed to destroy the authority of Parliament" was submitted to the lower chamber last night by the cabinet of Premier Alexander Prystor.

The bill empowers the President, during the recess of the Diet, to issue decrees equivalent to laws regarding economic and financial affairs. The measure would be effective until 1934 if passed, as is considered certain.

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TWO INQUIRIES HOLD CONGRESS INTEREST

Stock Market and Campaign Expenditures Probes Head List of Activities.

(Associated Press.)

With the weight of the administration's forces behind them, two investigations are hanging portentiously above Congress as it enters the closing stretch that leads to the national political conventions.

Tomorrow the Senate banking committee in response to demands of Republican leaders will begin the inquiry to find out whether a group of professional speculators on Wall street has been driving stock prices up and down for personal gains at the expense of public welfare.

During the week the Senate elections committee will consider the proposal of Senator Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, for a senatorial investigation into campaign expenditures of presidential and Senate candidates. There is every likelihood it will be approved.

Other inquiries also are in prospect, including one of the Farm Board operations, but the Hoover forces have got the jump on the usually important inquisitorial work on Capitol Hill.

Politics in Spotlight.

Of course, with the President facing no widespread opposition for renomination, it is all to the advantage of the Republicans to focus attention on the campaign expenditures in the free-for-all Democratic presidential race. So, Senator Dickinson beat the Republican independent leaders to it with his proposal.

Politics is commanding more and more attention in Congress as the campaign draws near, but there is every prospect that this all-absorbing topic in Washington will be laid aside once more for enactment of the vital tax raising bill to go before the House this week.

Balancing the budget is one of the last phases of the bipartisan emergency program to be enacted. Work on this held Congress in a virtual truce until recently.

New Tariff Battle Seen.

Tomorrow the House will take up the Norris bill restraining Federal courts in the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes. It will be passed in all probability.

The Senate has an opportunity this week for a new political flareup as it begins work on the Democratic tariff bill which was passed some time ago by the House. This measure to take away from the President and to give to Congress full supervision over changes in the tariff rates under the flexible provision of the law appears likely of success in the Senate, but it faces a certain veto from President Hoover.

The Senate calendar is clogging up considerably with the naval construction bill, the measure for Philippine independence and several of the supply bills now awaiting attention. Wednesday the foreign relations committee resumes consideration of the World Court protocol, and this, too, will be added to the calendar of business shortly.

Carrying forward another inquiry, the Senate labor committee called three witnesses for the opening hearing today on the LaFollette bill to authorize a $5,500,000,000 public construction unemployment relief program.

They were Col. Sanford E. Thompson, consulting engineer, Boston; Willard Thorp, Amherst College, and W. N. Loucks, Wharton School of Finance, University of Virginia.

FranceOpens Presidency Campaign in Dakota

Fargo, N. Dak., March 6 (A.P.).—Dr. Joseph I. France, former United States senator from Maryland, opened his campaign today to seek North Dakota's indorsement for the Republican nomination at the presidential preference primary March 15.

Speaking here before several hundred persons, Dr. France termed "stupid" the theory that the world was suffering from overproduction and asserted it was undersupplied with necessities of life. He said he would advocate distribution of America's wheat surplus to the hungry of the Near East and the Far East at whatever prices and whatever terms could be made.

Post Gallery of Notables

BRIG. GEN. BEN H. FULLER.

SO SERENE and kindly is the face of Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, commandant of the Marine Corps, that he might be readily mistaken for a Marine chaplain. His hair is snow-white and, indeed, if the chaplain's insignia were on his collar band, one might readily go to him for spiritual advice.

Yet, behind the kindly glimmer in his eyes, there is a flicker that is capable of expanding to a glint of anger, which the Chinese must have observed back in 1900 during the Battle of Tientsin. In his engagement he was commended for "gallant, meritorious and courageous conduct."

Having established his reputation as a fighter during his early years in the corps, he, in recent years, has demonstrated his ability as a diplomat by smoothing over the controversies engendered by the loquacity of the fiery Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, now retired.

For instance, when Maj. Gen. Butler shook his finger at Benito Mussolini and said, "You hit-and-run driver," it caused international complications, which Gen. Fuller adeptly settled to everybody's satisfaction. Then, Gen. Butler took offense at the statement of Minister Bellegarde, to the effect that the fort for the capture of which Gen. Butler received the Congressional Medal of Honor had never existed. This controversy, too, was settled in a friendly manner by Gen. Fuller.

Like many of the old fighting men, he raised his only son to be a soldier. Capt. Edward C. Fuller, his son, was killed in battle of Belleau Wood on June 13, 1918—fighting with the Marine Corps.

Since he became commandant of the corps in August, 1930, succeeding the late Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, his charges have seen action in Nicaragua against Sandino, and are now guarding American lives and property in Shanghai.

Since the name of Ben. H. Fuller was placed on the birth records of Big Rapids, Mich., on February 27, 1870, the municipality has watched its favorite son fighting all over the world for Uncle Sam. He was in action during the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion, the Philippine Insurrection and in the World War. He married Mary K. Offley, of Washington in 1896.

3 Billions Urged For Public Works

Huge Appropriation Is Recommended by Job Committee.

Appropriation of at least $3,000,000,000 for public work, including Federal credit for housebuilding and community projects is urged by executive committee of the joint committee on unemployment in a statement yesterday.

Announcing a Nation-wide campaign, the committee said its program included support of the Costigan-La Follette-Lewis relief bill, with a $375,000,000 appropriation to help States and cities in caring for unemployed, defeat of the sales tax and raising "whatever new revenue is required, chiefly by increasing surtaxes and the estate tax."

Members of the committee are Dr. Sidney L. Goldstein, New York, representing the Conference of American Rabbis, chairman; Dr. Simon Epstein, of the American Association for Old Age Security; Darwin J. Meserole, president of the National Unemployment League; Alfred Bernheim, director Labor Bureau, Inc.; Mary Fox, secretary, League for Industrial Democracy; Benjamin Mandel, director, League for Progressive Labor Action; Howard Y. Williams, secretary, League for Independent Political Action, and Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary, People's Lobby.

Japanese Brigade Joins Troops Holding Ninguta

Harbin, Manchuria, March 6 (A.P.). The main body of a Japanese brigade under Gen. Amano reached Ninguta, Manchuria, today to join the advance detachment which occupied that city yesterday. The main force advanced afoot from Hailin, accompanied by motor truck outfits, after having moved as far north as Hailin on troop trains over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Just before the arrival of the Japanese troops at Ninguta, the insurgent Chinese band under Wang Teh-Lin, compelled the local chamber of commerce to pay $30,000 Mexican to prevent looting, and then fled the city.

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NEGRO DEMOCRATS CONFER IN CAPITAL

Nation-Wide Inclusion in Party Is Revealed at Gatherings.

Conferences of Negro Democrats here yesterday disclosed as existent, through State and county organizations, virtually a Nation-wide inclusion of the Negro in the Democratic party, and the National Democratic Negro Voters League, with headquarters here, in contact with these regular Democratic organizations, for purposes of national coordination and unification. Dr. F. O. Williston, 1110 Fairmont street northwest, a native of North Carolina, is head of the league.

Ferdinand Q. Morton, Negro Tammany leader, returned to New York yesterday, together with Judge Charles E. Toney, magistrate of the metropolis through connection with the "wigwam," after conferring here, and with Tom Smith, Negro Democrat of Baltimore, convalescent in the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Smith is affiliated with the voters' league, and by virtue of his State leadership of Negro Democrats, recently assumed, is head of the national organization in Maryland. Morton's affiliation appeared assured following the Smith conference.

Outstanding among organizations reported in effective action at this time was that of California, headed by E. V. Crain, of Los Angeles, working with Monroe Butler, of that State. Credence was given the serious political nature of this activity when it was disclosed that colored Republicans had summoned there J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of Elks, to assist them, and had also requested that Judge W. C. Hueston, assistant solicitor of the Postoffice Department, be sent.

Oklahoma appeared to be the best State organization of Negro Democrats, aligned with Gov. Murray, with I. W. Young, of Oklahoma City, as its head. A 40-page Negro Democratic book has been issued by a central committee there, which will serve as a model for similar books in 27 States. A membership of 2,000 men and women was claimed for the Alexandria, Va., Negro county organization, under leadership of William McKinley Murray.

Church Mosaics Believed To Be Miracle Depiction

Jerusalem, March 6 (A.P.).—Father Evarist Mader, who is excavating a fourth century church near Capernaum, announced today the discovery of two figures believed to mark Christ's miracle of multiplying the loaves.

The figures represent several loaves, worked into the mosaics of the church. The church is near the site where Christ is supposed to have performed the miracle.

England's Weather Is Dry.

London, March 6 (U.P.).—Great Britain is experiencing its driest period for this season since 1893. Less than a quarter of an inch of rain has been measured by the Kew Observatory in the last 48 days. Farmers are not disturbed as the condition may make possible early sowing.

Spend Bothersome Small Bills, Hoarders Advised

By JOHN J. DALY

WHENEVER huge sums of money are mentioned in the public press the lightning calculators get into action. They love to go into details. Thus, if the Treasury has a billion-dollar deficit it is shown that this money, changed into $1 bills and laid on the railroad tracks, would reach from Washington to San Francisco—and back, using both tracks.

A million dollars, converted into race-track money—$2 bills—would paper an eight-room house, with enough left over for the attic, and a bet on the last race at Agua Caliente.

Fifty thousand dollars is now the talk of the country. The lightning calculators have brought that amount down to the least common denominator. It is shown, for instance, that 50,000 $1 bills would fill a wheelbarrow. In $10 bills a package containing that much money would measure 2½ cubic feet and would weigh about 10 pounds. In an equal number of $10 and $20 bills the package would measure about 2 cubic feet and weigh more than 7 pounds. In $20 bills alone it would bulk at 1½ cubic feet and weigh more than 4 pounds.

• • • •

THERE you have an idea of what can happen to $50,000. It is clearly shown that the larger the denomination the easier the bills are to handle. A man with a lot of dollar bills may have his hands full and his bank account almost empty. A man with fifty $1,000 bills could tuck the entire fortune in his vest pocket and still not have the price of a 20-cent taxi fare.

The doctrine of relativity operates here, too. A man with a $1,000 bill might go all day long, offer to buy his friends anything they want, and not be able to get the bill changed—the friends paying the freight. It has happened, with a $10 bill. On the other hand, a man with a Missouri bankroll—$1 bills—would be kept busier than the proverbial paperhanger, trying to keep his guests from departing.

• • • •

THE IDEA is to get away from small bills. They are ruinous. Only those have peace of mind who deal in big numbers. Even the weight decreases with the size of the numbers on United States currency, as the calculators point out. A $1,000 bill and a $1 bill may weigh about the same, but divide the $1,000 bill into ones, or get 999 $1 bills to match the original, and the problem of storage immediately arises, which is one of the reasons for banks.

It would seem, from all this, that Americans, henceforth, should discard the smaller legal tender as being too bothersome and let the larger bills have a chance at popularity. In other words, scatter the smaller fry and stop hoarding.

For further information, see the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden Mills, who did not, however, pronounce the dictum, "though the mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind exceedingly small."

French Trade Plan Heard in Austria

Recovery Project Is Not Expected to Receive Balkans' Favor.

Vienna, Austria, March 6 (U.P.).—The French plan for economic rehabilitation of Central Europe was described to Chancellor Karl Buresch today by French Minister Baron Gaston Clausel, but there was little indication that the project would be enthusiastically received in the Balkans.

The plan envisions a scheme of preferential tariffs on which the French government proposes that Austria, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Roumania and Czechoslovakia reach an agreement in an effort to solve the present economic crisis.

The entire Central European trade relations would be involved in the scheme and it was uncertain whether all of the nations involved would consider the plan beneficial. The objections of Germany to such an arrangement, and Germany's position as a market for the Balkans, also will provide an obstacle.

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Monday, March 7, 1932.

BUY BABY BONDS.

Another Nation-wide campaign, at the signal of President Hoover himself, will start today to lure from hiding places and safety deposit boxes money that is loafing on the job. Citizens' reconstruction organizations throughout the country have been formed as the tentacles of the national organization to reach for hoarded dollars. The effort to get idle dollars back into circulation will be made with the valuable help of the new short-term United States Treasury certificates, popularly referred to as baby bonds.

This issue, which is to be ready today, will be supplied in denominations of $50, $100 and $500. They will run for a term of one year, but are redeemable at any time upon 60 days' notice. That they will be as secure an investment as any Government bond, as sound as gold itself, goes without saying. As the interest upon this issue will only be 2 per cent it offers no attraction for funds already safely invested at higher rates, or even to savings bank deposits. No attempt will be made to effect large single block sales of these certificates, their primary purpose being to offer to small capitalists security beyond question, yet one that will bring a return and at the same time reenlist unemployed dollars for active duty.

Here in the Capital a representative local organization under the leadership of Newbold Noyes has perfected arrangements to begin work today. Plans have been laid for a comprehensive canvass of the city to explain to all who may be interested the opportunity that is offered to perform a public duty and at the same time benefit themselves by exchanging idle dollars for baby bonds. The banks of Washington are lending unanimous assistance to the committee in this laudable undertaking, and all securities will be sold through the banks. It is the Government's intention to allow the funds received from this issue to remain in the banks making security sales, thus adding to active circulation and loaning facilities. The public spirited committee members who are conducting the antihoarding campaign have the good wishes of the community, and their efforts will be given every assistance possible by appreciative citizens.

CONSCRIPTION ABROAD.

The proposal to abolish compulsory military service, which was submitted to the Geneva disarmament conference, called attention to the extent of this practice. England and the United States have been traditionally averse to this form of service and so maintain in peace-time small armies of recruited volunteers. The only continental countries, however, that do not employ conscription are Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, which are forced, by the terms of the peace treaty, to dispense with compulsory service.

France maintains about 200,000 trained men at home and 100,000 colonial troops, under the conscription plan. The period of service has been reduced from three years to one year since 1928, and the trained men are subject to call for 27 years thereafter. Furthermore, France has a professional army of long-term enlistment distributed among the units of the national army, and capable of being used for the organization of new units in time of war. It is estimated that since the war about 3,000,000 men have been prepared for the active army and placed in the first-line reserve. The second-line reserve made up of the older classes makes an additional reserve of well over 1,000,000. France's active forces number 651,320.

Second in size is the army of Soviet Russia, which was last estimated at about 562,000. The government requires each man to serve from one and a half to two years in the army, and he is then subject to call for seventeen years. Italy's army is composed of 224,000 to 250,000 men, who serve from a year to eighteen months. They are then subject to call for 34 years. Theoretically, Italy's reserve is 2,500,000 trained soldiers and an active land force of 491,398 men. Poland calls up from 150,000 to 190,000 conscripts annually, which make a reserve force of about 1,700,000 trained men. The active force is about 265,980 men. Czechoslovakia's reserves are placed at about 1,000,000 and her active force at 138,788 men.

Japan's conscript system is modeled on the German plan. The recruits serve from five months to two years and are subject to call for 20 years. There are about 250,000 in her active force.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

In Washington, the city of John Philip Sousa's birth, his death is most deeply mourned. This was his home. Here he worked his way to world fame. His most popular composition, which carried his fame to all lands, was named for and dedicated to this newspaper—the "Washington Post March." Mr. Sousa told the editor of The Post that during his tour of the world he received appeals for dance music in many countries, couched in this phrase: "Please give us a Washington Post." He found that the "Washington Post March" was as well known in Bulgaria, for example, as it was in Washington.

One stirring march after another emanated from the brain of this marvelous musician. In "The Stars and Stripes Forever" the Nation has a priceless expression of patriotism.

As late as February 27 Mr. Sousa was given a wild ovation when he conducted the Marine Band Orchestra in rendering three or four of his marches at the dinner of the Carabao Club. Although somewhat enfeebled, he displayed the old-time fire and vigor, and delighted his audience by his unconscious repetition of the mannerisms so well known to millions of music lovers. On Washington's birthday he conducted three massed bands at the Capitol, concluding a public career of unprecedented brilliance.

The career of John Philip Sousa will forever encourage and stimulate musical composers, and thousands of pleasant reminiscences will be recalled by his admirers everywhere as they unite in expressing regret for his passing.

TAX IMPORTS, TOO.

Two important developments in the tax discussions of the ways and means committee have come to light. A drastic amendment to the capital gains and losses provision of the present law has been agreed upon, and a tax on imports to match the sales tax to be imposed on the output of domestic industriee is being contemplated.

One reason why the stream of revenue flowing into the Treasury is at such a low ebb is that wealthy taxpayers are deducting their losses on the stock market from their income taxes. Under the measure proposed by the House subcommittee losses on stocks and bonds could be deducted only against gains from the same source during the year. In the case of a net loss on securities taxpayers would not be allowed to deduct that loss from their earned income and thus reduce their tax liability.

The necessity for amendment of the capital gains tax has been apparent for several years. When stock prices are rising their owners are reluctant to sell because they would have to pay a tax on their gains. Hence, the tendency is to promote inflation and nullify the natural reaction to exorbitant stock prices. In a falling market the tendency is reversed. Stock owners dump large holdings on the market at the close of the year to establish losses that may be used to cut down their income tax. This objection to the capital gains tax would be partially corrected by the proposed amendments.

A tax on capital gains is entirely legitimate. Fairness demands that it be balanced by the privilege of deducting capital losses, but there is no reason why such losses should be subtracted from earned or business income. If losses on the stock market are deductible only against gains from the same source, it is estimated that $100,000,000 will be added to Federal revenue.

The simple justice of a surtax on imports equal to the sales tax to be levied on manufactured products is patent. A sales tax of 2¼ per cent on manufactures is virtually equal to a blanket reduction of the tariff by that amount, unless it is also applied to imports. Congress ought not to give import merchants an unfair advantage over domestic enterprise in this critical time. During the last year interests that are supplying the American market from abroad have suffered considerably less from the depression than has domestic business. Unlike most other great commercial nations, the United States has not boosted its tariffs several times since the depression began. Foreign competition has been intensified. If American producers were put at a disadvantage by a heavy sales tax levy, foreign interests would have an opportunity to strengthen their hold upon the American market. Let the tax apply to imported as well as to domestic products.

INDUSTRY AND CREDIT READY.

Henry Ford is prepared to spend $300,000,000 to back his faith that the American people are ready to buy automobiles. He is also convinced that they want not only a new four-cylinder Ford, but also an eight. The decision to alter plants capable of turning out 5,000 cars a day, so that this revolutionary departure can be made effective, calls for changes and expenditures that are almost incomprehensible to the average person. Five thousand automobiles would make a procession ten miles long. Some individuals will remark upon the mechanical marvels that make such production possible; others upon the executive confidence that believes a market can be found for so many cars.

The automobile business, like most other lines, has been lagging for more than two years. Of the more than 26,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States it is estimated that 20 per cent are ready for permanent retirement. Many of the 5,000,000 or more owners of these antiquated machines are able to afford replacement, but, along with reluctant purchasers in many different categories, they have been waiting, waiting for the other fellow to buy too. In the case of automobiles, probably more thany any other, the desire to secure the latest model and improvements often postpones buying a full year, once a season has been passed.

The initiative of the Ford factories will have widespread effect. Not only are supplies necessary for the construction of automobiles more widely distributed throughout the various industries than almost any other, but the completed product continues to call for daily rations, and expenditures for upkeep in countless directions. A stationary improvement once completed may not call for the outlay of another dollar upon it for years to come; an automobile is the busiest trade drummer in the country. Its own powers of consumption are but a small part of its usefulness in extending business and preventing dollars from becoming indolent. It takes people where they see things to eat and wear and provide amusement, and they spend.

The results to come from the high-pressure activity of the Ford plants will not, of course, be limited to their own expenditures and sales. The lack of new Ford models has retarded sales; it has likewise delayed the campaigns of Ford competitors, who will now be spurred to prepare to meet the flood from Dearborn that threatens to pour forth in full stream within a few weeks. No other single industry today can stimulate American business as promptly as that of automobile production. Its influence reaches to virtually every hamlet and farm and, directly or indirectly, to every citizen.

TRADE WITH VIRGINIA.

The Legislature of Virginia seems to be disposed to enact legislation affecting trucks which may seriously affect the welfare of the State by inviting retaliation from neighboring States and the District of Columbia. Instead of the rule of reciprocal hospitality to jurisdictions which permit Virginia vehicles to transact business freely, the Legislature threatens to apply restrictive and burdensome regulations to trucks from other jurisdictions.

The laws of the District of Columbia and Maryland oblige the authorities to grant to trucks from other jurisdictions only such reciprocal advantages as are granted by those jurisdictions. If Virginia should apply registration charges or other burdens upon District trucks, the director of motor vehicles of this District would be compelled to require Virginia trucks to register here. This would be a great hardship to tradespeople in neighboring Virginia counties, and would give to Maryland traders in the Washington market an advantage over Virginians.

Free trade throughout the United States, in all branches and in every respect, is the ideal toward which lawmakers should strive for the sake of all. Americans instinctively object to restrictions upon commerce and intercourse within the Union. The Virginia Legislature would take a step backward if it should set up barriers to the free flow of business between that State and its neighbors.

WESTWARD EMIGRATION

By FRANKLIN F. KORELL in the National Republic.

When we think of the great Western trails and the march of the covered wagon our minds naturally turn to the feats of the heroic Whitman, the tragedy of the Donners and other occasions which called for the acme of human bravery and sacrifice. And yet we ought not to forget that the real achievement of the trail and the settling of the great Western empire were the result not of a few heroic deeds, but of the steady advance of a great body of earnest and determined men and women who were anxious to find a new home in the wilderness, for it was of such as these that the great Western empire was built.

The sweep of emigration to the Western country came in successive waves. At the beginning of 1841 the Oregon country had a white population of perhaps 100 men, women and children, near half of whom were attached to the missions. It was in the same year that the tide of immigration really set in and the man to organize the first real emigrant party, known as the Western Emigration Society, was John Bidwell, an adventurous New Yorker, whose name is not unknown in the building of his adopted State of California.

Early in the year the Bidwell party, consisting of 69 men, women and children, organized by electing John Bartelson captain. The majority of the party were determined to go to California, although it finally divided and went in three different directions. Later accessions raised the number of the party to 81.

After a long journey the party reached Soda Springs where a band of Catholic missionaries who had joined the emigrants set out for the Flathead country in Montana. The original Bidwell party, now 64 in number, divided, half setting out for Oregon, the other half being determined to go to California.

The year 1842 brought a real wave of emigration to the Oregon country. The prime mover was Dr. Elijah White, a former missionary to the region, who early in 1842 was appointed an Indian agent for the Oregon territory by President Tyler. Like most emigrant movements of the day the assembly point was near Independence, Mo., where the party organized on May 14, electing White captain and James Coats pilot. One of the leaders was Amos Lovejoy, who, a few years later, was to accompany Marcus Whitman on his historic winter ride across the Rockies in a successful effort to save the Oregon country for the Stars and Stripes. The party consisted of several covered wagons and 107 persons.

The first large emigration came in 1843 and for this reason the period is called the year of the great migration. It was inspired by Whitman's efforts in the East. There were over 200 families, 120 wagons and a big supply of live stock. Efforts of the Hudson's Bay officers at Fort Hall to turn back the emigrants proved unavailing, because of Whitman's encouragement, and they finally arrived in Oregon.

In the succeeding five years, train after train of emigrants set out for the Western country, some to California, but most during this period to Oregon. Four trains, one including 800 persons, went in 1844. And in 1845, the number increased, more than 3,000 persons covering the Oregon trail, while a much smaller number went to California. Emigration to the following territory picked up somewhat, however, in 1846. Then came 1847, with an even greater boom, nearly 5,000 going to Oregon, and the Mormons covering much of the same route on their way to Utah. The Mormon movement continued in 1848, but with this year, the first phase of emigration closed. The new Pacific era was commencing.

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Appreciated for the First Time.

POST HASTE.

Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm will be a candidate for president of Germany. You see what a militant influence on the world the entrance into politics of Gen. Coxey, Gen. Butler and Militia Bill Murray is having.

Fortunately the snowstorm came too late. Commodity prices have got off the toboggan.

A tax bill balancing the budget with unanimous ways and means approval is a nonpartisan marvel, demonstrating there was no resort to tricks that are vain.

Tomorrow the Granite State, with only eight delegates, will attempt to put solid foundations under the booms of both Roosevelt and Smith.

The recipients of those 40,000,000 bushels of wheat will indeed have to be grateful if their relief matches that of the Farm Board in getting rid of it.

The principal difference in the fighting in China seems to be that it has been spread out thinner and wider.

Gov. Roosevelt urged young members of the party to "be Democrats by conviction as well as by inheritance." That doesn't sound like crime-prevention advice.

Bill Hard's Sunday broadcast from Geneva developed the opinion from London observers that British adherence to the league protests that Japan "ought not" to receive any benefits in China that controvert treaties, was really just as strong as Secretary Stimson's notice that seizures "will not" be recognized by the United States. New Englanders were right in claiming that "do not choose" is equivalent to "shall not."

It was not difficult to predict which side of the Far Eastern question would be championed by the small nations that have no navies.

Organization in New York of the American Council of Foreign Bondholders to safeguard holdings of $18,000,000,000 is somewhat remindful of an ancient saying about barn-door equipment following equine kidnaping.

Sousa has gone, but his stirring marches will go marching on through the ages.

Gifford Pinchot's latest incendiary utterance passed the point where it can be diagnosed by political alienists; it calls for the spontaneous combustion squad.

Any man of Gov. Pinchot's intelligence who continually refers to the great credit relief measures now beginning to function as providing benefits only for the rich is open to the charge of intellectual dishonesty, and we charge it.

Nearly 2,000,000 American patents have been issued, and yet Dr. Sirovich's patent committee is still looking for some way to padlock the pens of the dramatic critics.

More snow fell in Washington yesterday, March 6, than during all the rest of the winter—'sno lie.

PAUL HUDSON.

GLAD TO LEARN IT.

"Curtains not only keep out light, but insure privacy," is a bit of valuable information contained in one of the numerous bulletins coming out of Washington. Housewives generally will be glad to get this wonderful information direct from headquarters, says the Iroquois (S. Dak.) Chief. Heretofore they had mechanically hung curtains without having any intelligent reason for doing so.

You Can't Judge a Damascus Blade by Comparing It With a Modern Pistol

By ROBERT QUILLEN

PLANS for the celebration of Washington's birth have given scandal mongers a new market for stories of his imperfections.

The world is again reminded that the greatest of American heroes bought and sold slaves; that he played cards for money habitually and profitably; that he acquired public lands in violation of the king's law; that he won public office by providing barrels of hard liquor to corrupt the sovereign electorate, and, most heinous offense of all, that he distilled and sold great quantities of corn and rye whisky.

All of these stories are true. The evidence to support them is found in Washington's own diary.

But not one of them dishonors or discredits the father of our country. Other times, other morals. It is neither fair nor intelligent to judge the men of a past generation by the standards of this one.

Fine gentlemen who lived when knighthood was in flower used their fingers to snare morsels of meat from a company dish and tossed bones to the dogs that fought beneath the table; King Arthur and his knights and all of the noble gentlemen who lived in the next four centuries were innocent of underwear and of winter baths; and the brilliant men who drank ale with Dr. Johnson went to their hair dressers regularly and unashamed for the delousing of their wigs.

The past must be judged by the past; the present by the present.

Do you lift your hat to every Greek because Greece once was glorious, or envy the Italian because in other days it was a great privilege to be a Roman citizen?

Were Caesar's legions contemptible because one modern with a machine gun might have defeated them all?

Washington must be judged by the standards of his time. By those standards he was a proper and blameless gentleman, worthy to rank as America's first citizen.

By the standards of any age he was a brave and steadfast man, sincere, outspoken and free of truckling sham.

Let shame silence his critics until they rank as high by the standards of their day as he ranked by the standards of his.

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PRO AND CON

Press Comment Upon Acts and Actors in the Great American Show, "Politics."

What Do the Democrats Want?

Kansas City Times.

With reference to former Gov. Smith's latest declaration for the Raskob home rule liquor plank, Senator Hull, of Tennessee; Senator Coolidge, of Massachusetts; Senator Morrison, of North Carolina, and Representative Steagall, of Alabama, reiterate the assertion that has been made by other party leaders that the Democrats do not need and do not want such a plan, or any other liquor plan. What they do need, and want, these leaders say, is victory at the polls next November. That is a laudable ambition for any upstanding political party. Senator Coolidge hopes that "the convention will not be thrown into discord by his (Smith's) fight," and Mr. Steagall says "we do not want a quarrel between the wets and drys." Mr. Smith, Mr. Raskob and others of their mind on liquor probably do not want the quarrel or the discord either. But they do want something else. How is the one set of wants to be reconciled with the other?

A Third Degree for Critics.

Kansas City Star.

House members seem to be getting a little jealous of senators. Most of the harassing investigation done by Congress has been carried on by Senate committees. Now at least one House committee, which few outside of Washington knew existed, claims attention by proposing to investigate dramatic critics. The prospect is intriguing. Critics do a good deal of investigating themselves, or should, and they pass judgment on stage products, which are literary or commercial and sometimes both. At least one member of the patents committee thinks dramatic critics should be obliged to pass examinations before being permitted to practice.

May Be Disappointed.

Boston Transcript.

Our idea of Democratic hopefulness is to yearn for a late spring in order to blame Hoover for it.

Outlook Has Changed.

Sioux Falls (S. Dak.) Argus-Leader.

It is clear that Democratic prospects are not nearly so bright now as they were a few months ago when the party appeared to be almost a unit behind Roosevelt. At that time, the nomination of the New York Governor was practically conceded and the probability was that the Democrats would enter the fight in the fall with most elements of the party solidly cooperating behind the Roosevelt banner. Now the outlook has changed materially. Roosevelt has not been wearing any too well under the penetrating light of the publicity that shines around an important seeker of the Presidency. He has wobbled time and time again in the face of political expediency. His actions have persuaded many to believe that he is primarily a politician and not a very good one at that.

Criticism Helps.

New York Times.

Senator Moses might have alleged, as more than one disinterested observer at Washington has asserted, that the Republican outlook is improving partly because the Democrats have offered no consistent program of their own and are putting forward no inspiring leader. Quite the other way, they seem to be engaged in killing off the leaders they have and casting about for a mediocrity. The more shrill and violent they are in their outcries against President Hoover, the better do they make his chances appear, compared with their own indecision and bitter quarrels within their own household.

Deserting the Ship.

Boston Transcript.

Those loud splashes you hear are caused by Democratic presidential aspirants jumping off the league ship.

With Impunity.

Akron Beacon-Journal.

Maybe preparedness invites war, but it doesn't invite other nations to land troops in your seaports.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Citizen Who Has Boxed the Licker Bar'l Demands Settlement of Wet and Dry Question, Even if Wrong.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Although I do not suppose there is any one who likes to argue more than I do, I will be glad when the wet-dry controversy is settled—settled, I mean, without regard to how.

I have tackled it a good deal since it started, airing my opinion from year to year with a fine feeling of consistency. But today, casting an honest look over past performances, I am forced to exclaim, paraphrasing Hamlet, "Inconsistency, thy name is licker talk."

To begin with I opposed the eighteenth amendment before it was ratified. Well and good. Afterward I accepted it in good faith as what the country wanted, according to the hard constitutional test. That was not so bad. But since then I have been against it and for it from at least a dozen different viewpoints.

Among other things, I have been a champion of 2¾ per cent beer, light wines and beer, 4 per cent beer, Raskob's referendum, and the Swedish card-index licker reform as well as the State-cum-national licker regulation idea. Can you blame me if I don't feel like keeping it up any more, as the licker question continues to get more and more unsettled?

As the time for the presidential nominating conventions draws near, I think all safe minded citizens will agree that the licker question will be settled right, when it is settled, wet or dry, without making too much ado about precise rightness or wrongness. It would be a good thing if it were so settled, because you can't make it paramount and as a side issue it keeps the best minds of the country obfuscated and politics out of whack. T. F. JENNINGS.

Poverty, Not Prohibition, Should Concern Congress, Says New York Reader.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Surely we should be proud of our representatives in Congress. Confronted by the worst calamity in our history, with 8,000,000 idle workmen and their 10,000,000 dependents saved from starvation by public or private charity, those patriotic statesmen got busy staging a sham fight over prohibition — the question whether alcohol drinkers shall get their booze from speakeasies or from licensed liquor shops. I am a 100 per cent wet, but I have nothing but contempt for the men who are pushing the liquor issue to the front instead of working to secure the enactment of legislation that will abolish unemployment and restore prosperity. WHIDDEN GRAHAM.

New York City.

Another Reply to Dr. Smith With a Glance at "Wet" Logic.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of March 3 appears a letter from the rector of St. Thomas Parish. It is a shining example of the ludicrous positions "wets" get themselves into when talking or writing on the prohibition question—belittling any effort to enforce the prohibition laws because they are "unenforceable," and berating the chief of police for failure to enforce the laws against theft, which, applying the wet logic (?), have been "unenforceable" since before the time of Moses. Why complain of a little period of 29 years when you can look back to the time of Moses?

Why discriminate against the prohibition laws? They are young yet. "Thou shalt not steal." This Divine law has been supplemented by man-made laws since God handed it to Moses. Doesn't the rector think that the laws against theft have had a fair trial? The rector complains of their nonenforcement. Why not ask God to repeal this law because it can't be enforced?

BART B. PIGMAN.

Reader Agrees With Mr. Knott Regarding Careless Motorists.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I also wish to indorse the letter by J. O. Knott. Because of defective vision, I have to be more than ordinarily careful. Nevertheless, I am often imperiled by heartless and reckless drivers who disregard the lights and who crowd on right and left turns, and who make those turns with needless speed. Only plain clothesmen can reach such characters. Had I keen vision enough to see car numbers, I could report scores of such instances of contemptuous indifference to the rights as well as the lives of others. A former member of the Supreme Court remarked, when a colleague dragged him from danger, "Somebody will be shot for that some day!"

A. H. THOMPSON.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

REST TIME.

Oh, the longing's in us all
To escape the clamoring throng,
To break through the city wall
Into gardens sweet with song,
To stretch full length on the grass
Letting fame and fortune pass

There's no one but loves the gleam
Of a patch of summer sky,
And the silver of the stream
With the wild birds winging by,
Where his thoughts can turn away
From the burdens of the day.

There are two worlds round us here
World of men and eager words,
And the other hemisphere
With its woods and streams and birds,
And the frail and lovely things
Unto which the spirit clings.

But there's little joy in play
Less the daily work be done,
And it's time enough to stray
When the urgent goal is won.
'Tis the task we leave complete
That makes rest and dreaming sweet.

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SOCIETY

Belgian Ambassador and Mme. May Hosts at Luncheon Honoring Mr. Simonis, Visitor from Brussels

THE BELGIAN AMBASSADOR and Mme. May entertained at luncheon yesterday in the embassy in honor of Mr. F. X. Simonis, of Brussels, Belgium, who is passing some time at the Powhatan Hotel.

The Ambassador and Mme. May will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Puig Casaurane were the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Lewis entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Shoreham. The other guests were the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Leiva, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Secretary of the Panama Legation and Senora de Chevalier, Senor Fernando Piza, of Costa Rica, and Dr. Morale Sacasa.

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Bachke will entertain on Thursday, March 17, in the Legation on Massachusets avenue.

72d Club Holds Meeting At Wardman Park Today.

Wives of all newly elected representatives are invited to attend a meeting of the Seventy-second Club at the Wardman Park Hotel this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles F. Curry is president of the club, which is composed of wives of new members of the Seventy-second Congress.

Representative and Mrs. Menalcus Lankford entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Saturday evening, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Throckmorton, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Harold Mascutill.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby, son-in-law and daughter of the late President Roosevelt, are making a tour of the southern part of France after a stay in Switzerland. Mrs. Derby was Miss Ethel Roosevelt. They are expected to return to Old Adam House, their estate at Oyster Bay, Long Island, the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Derby's mother, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., who has been at Sagamore Hill, expects to leave in the early part of the summer for the Philippine Islands to visit with her son, Governor General Theodore Roosevelt. She probably will be accompanied by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and the three young sons of Gov and Mrs. Roosevelt, who are attending school in Connecticut.

Mrs. Berry Entertains At Symphony Concert.

Mrs. M. de Clare Berry entertained as her guests in her box at the performance of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall yesterday Mme. Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Signora Sbernadori, wife of the Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, and Mrs. Joseph Washington. Mrs. Berry later entertained her guests at an afternoon tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Yandes Wheeler entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at their apartment at the Dresden.

Mr. Wheeler, who was in Florida on a fishing trip, returned to Washington last week and was joined by Mrs. Wheeler, who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hugh J. Jewett, in Baltimore while Mr. Wheeler was away.

Mrs. Peter Drury plans to close her town house the last of this month, rejoining Mr. Drury at their farm on Telegraph road near Alexandria.

Mr. Drury has remained at the farm all winter, coming to town only for occasional visits.

Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mrs. Harold Walker, entertained informally at dinner last night for a group of young people.

Mrs. Walker has taken the house at 1622 N street for several months.

Miss Ethel Peters Butler Bride of Lieut. Wehle.

Miss Ethel Peters Butler, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Smedley D. Butler, of Newtown Square, became the bride of Lieut. John Wehle, United States Marine Corps, in Holy Trinity Church Saturday afternoon in West Chester, Pa., the Rev. Jacob Ashton Winterstein, rector of the church, performing the ceremony. Members of the Marine Corps who participated in the ceremony appeared in full-dress uniform.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who retired from the Marine Corps last fall and is a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator. She wore a gown of ivory-tone velvet, fashioned on empire lines, with long, close fitting sleeves. Strands of seed pearls outlined the waist line at the back. The lace which adorned her tulle veil was worn by her mother at her wedding. The bridal bouquet was of spring blossoms.

Miss Margaret Banes, of Villanova, Pa., headed the bridal procession as maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Miss Hope Peters Henry, of Ardmore; Miss Margaret Felton Peters, of Charter, and Miss Martha Bent, of Haverford, cousins of the bride; Miss Constance A. Jones, of Rosemont; Miss Hester Lansing, of Neport, R. I., and Mrs. H. Ewing Wall, of Quantico, Va.

Dwight LeRoy Harris, of Washington, was the groomsman. The ushers were Mr. Smedley Darlington Butler, jr., and Mr. Thomas Richard Butler, brothers of the bride; Mr. Horace S. Mazet, of New York, and Lieut. James Phillips Berkeley, Lieut. Richard Hayward, Lieut. Norman Hussa and Lieut. Ronald D. Salmon, all of the Marine Corps.

The ceremony was followed by a reception held at the country estate of the bride's parents in Goshen road, Newtown Square.

The bride, who was born in the Philippines, studied at Darlington Seminary and later attended Miss Ferris's school in Paris. She made her debut in Philadelphia, in 1925, when her father was director of public safety.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wehle, of Norwalk, Conn. He is a graduate of St. John's School, Danvers, Mass., and the Washington Marine Institute. Recently stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, he has been transferred to the Marine flying base at Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson recently gave a buffet supper at their winter residence, Woodlands, Paget, Bermuda, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett Stokes, of Philadelphia. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alsop, of Farmington, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Cutter, of Boston; Mrs. Joel Cook Huber, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. David Little, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. James Roosevelt-Roosevelt, of New York; Lord Carew, A. D. C., to his excellency, the Governor of Bermuda; Mr. and Mrs. John Sise, of New York; Mrs. Duncan Dana, of Boston, and Mrs. Robert Weston, of Bangor, Me.

Judge and Mrs. Orville Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, with their small family, are again in Washington for a visit, and they are established at Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their stay.

Col. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor and son, Robert C. Taylor, of New York City, spent the week-end at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gregory and their daughter, Ruth, who came to Washington last month from their home in Pittsburgh to spend several weeks, have as their guest in their apartment at Wardman Park Mrs. Earle Clark, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Bell Gurnee Sails For Visit in Europe.

Miss Bell Gurnee has closed her house on Sixteenth street and has sailed on the Aquitania to pass several months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway Lynn have issued invitations for marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Gibbons Lynn, to Mr. Edward Elmore Colladay, on Tuesday, March 29, at noon in the Emmanuel Church at Cumberland, Md.

Miss Persis Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, is spending a few days at the Hotel Algonquin in New York.

Mme. Clara Jurkovich, of Wardman Park Hotel, entertained informally at the dinner dance on Saturday evening for a few friends.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Chesnut Hostesses at Tea Today.

Mrs. Luke I. Wilson and Mrs. Victor K. Chesnut will be the hostesses at a tea this afternoon, sponsored by the international relations committee at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women on I street. Mrs. Hoh Yam Tong, M. A., from Stanford University, the former principal of the True Light Elementary School in Canton, will speak on "New China for Old," following the social hour.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt, Miss Edna Clark, Dr. Alice T. Merrill, Miss Claribel Barnett, Miss Adeline Taylor and Mrs. Bertram Hulen.

Mrs. Hamilton Penn, who has been staying at the Hotel Delmonico, in New York, returned yesterday to her home in Washington. She will return to New York in a few weeks, and will sail on the next cruise of the S. S. Vulcania.

Mrs. Joseph E. Willard and her daughter, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, and Lady Mervyn Herbert, who were at the Willard for a few days, have returned to New York.

Mrs. Reginald H. Morris, of New Bern, N. C., and her son, Parker W. Morris, who is a student at St. Alban's School in Washington, are spending a few days at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash have issued invitations to a song recital on next Sunday evening at 9 o'clock in the Caroline McKinley Studio, when Miss Grace La Mar, the young American contralto who is enjoying success this season at her series of recitals at Town Hall, New York City, will be the guest artist.

Mrs. Nash will be assisted in receiving her guests by Miss McKinley and by Miss Jessie Chase, Miss Ruth Critchfield, Miss Martha Fisher, Miss Helen Foley, Miss Lilla La Garde, Miss Judy Lyeth, Miss Virginia Miller, Miss Ruth Shoemaker and Miss Rebecca Tarwater, all of them members of the McKinley Dancers of this city.

Meeting to Be Held Tonight By Capital Book Lovers.

The semimonthly meeting of the Booklovers of Washington will be held at the Young Women's Christian Association tonight at 8 o'clock, when Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, one of the Capital's well-known speakers and radio lecturers, will be heard in a talk on "The Murals of the Library of Congress."

Miss Drake will illustrate her talk, using sketches of the world-famous murals in the gallery, this talk serving as a supplement to her popular "sight-seeing" tours of the Library and the Corcoran Gallery of Art, which she inaugurated a number of seasons ago, over the radio, for the blind of the city.

The public is invited to attend the biweekly sesions of the Booklovers on Monday evenings at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Janet Richards will begin her general review of "Affairs Political and International" this morning at 11 o'clock in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel with the Japanese question, under the title "Japan defies the Assembly of the League."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, of 1433 Decatur street northwest, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Manuel Weinberg, of Lexington, Va., who is a graduate of Washington and Lee Law School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Weinberg, of Lexington, Va. Miss Sherby is a senior at Goucher College, Baltimore.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS HENRIETTA ALLEN, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Julius C. Holmes, third secretary of the United States legation in Bucharest.

Culbertson on Contract

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

246.

TEMPERING THE BID TO THE PLAY.

OVEROPTIMISTIC bidding at Contract Bridge brings as an aftermath either penalties or the opportunity for brilliant play. Often the borderline between success and failure is very poorly defined and will largely depend upon whether the plan of play made by the Declarer is good or bad. It is a wise rule in bidding to temper the size of the contract undertaken by the skill of the person who is to execute it. I do not mean by this that a player should suffer from an inferiority complex and fail to bid values held because of fear that the play might be muffed, but rather that if the play depends upon unusual tactics, the person charged with the play should be familiar with the method of executing them.

Here is a hand played recently in a Duplicate game at a New York Bridge club in which only three of the twelve pairs contesting reached a Small Slam holding the North and South cards, and only one of them made it in the play.

Both sides vulnerable.

South—Dealer.

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1◇(1)	Pass
4♠(2)	Pass	6♠(3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—Some players holding North's hand opened with two notrump, but the Approach bid of one diamond is much sounder.

2—South's bid of four spades over his partner's diamond bid is an overbid. With such freakish distribution, he cannot count upon more than 3 tricks in his partner's hand and thus he may be bidding for a Penalty loss rather than a gain by the jump to game. However, the long and strong trump suit exercises a powerful and almost compelling influence on its holder.

3—North, having opened the bidding with a minor suit bid of one, is fully justified in raising the contract to six.

At the table where the Slam was made, West opened the diamond four. This was not a good lead as it permitted the Declarer to discard one of his losing cards at once by taking the diamond finesse, which held. Even with this kindly act by the opponent the Declarer still had his work cut out for him. On the Knave of diamonds, which held the first trick, South discarded a heart and to the second round led the King of spades. From the third to the seventh round South continued to lead spades, retaining the spade six. On the eighth trick he led a heart, winning with the Ace in Dummy. The drop of West's Queen after the discard of the Knave gave him further information as to the distribution of the outstanding cards. West's play of the diamonds had indicated that he held six diamonds originally. He had also one spade and two hearts. On the lead of the heart, when he discarded the second club, South had a perfect reading of all the hands. After winning with the Ace in Dummy, South laid down the diamond Ace, upon which both East and West followed suit and South discarded his remaining heart. The diamond Queen was now led from Dummy and East was forced to part with his commanding heart in order to guard the club suit. South trumped with his last trump, conceded a club trick to East's King and made his contract of six spades.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Enthusiastic overbidding is generally a losing course at Contract, but occasionally a player may redeem this fault by accuracy of play.

(Copyright, 1932.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

INDIGESTION— BRONCHIAL COUGHS

Harrington, Del. — "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a good old reliable medicine," said Mrs. Mary E. Emory, of Liberty St. "I have used it on several different occasions for my stomach when I was troubled with indigestion and lack of appetite and it never failed to rid me of this condition. It also relieved me of bronchial trouble and coughs. It is a fine medicine!"

If you desire free advice, write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Dept. "112," Buffalo, N. Y., using symptom blank found in pkg. Ask your druggist for

Dr. Pierce's Discovery

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion. (adv.)

The SHOREHAM CONNECTICUT AVE. at CALVERT Announces

A smart departure from trite supper dances—*an original plan of intimate appeal* with tempting buffet supper dishes prepared by our famous Chef Jacques Haerringer. Music by talented musicians, *all presented with the informality of a residential salon.*

EVENING COMPLETE— ONE DOLLAR

HOURS: 10 to 1
For Reservations:
Robert Rehl,
"ADams 0700"

Dinner Dancing 7:30 to 10:00 Every Evening.
Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.50;
Saturday's $2.00.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

TRUSTEES SALE
(BY CATALOGUE)
of Rare and Valuable Antique Furniture

Including Rosewood Sofas and Chairs, Empire Mahogany Sofa, Mahogany Tables, Chippendale and Spanish Chairs, 3 High Post Beds, 8 Queen Anne Dining Chairs, Large Cabinet Desk, Sideboard, etc.
Antique Mirrors, Valuable Old Paintings, Rare Old Dresden and French China, Bronze and Dresden Lamps, Oriental Rugs, Bureaus, Chests of Drawers, Desks, Books, Silverware, etc.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries, 715 Thirteenth St.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9th, 1932
AT 2 P. M.
By Order of John F. M. Bowie and Pleasanton C. Bowie, Trustees.

Also on
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 10th and 11th
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
Antique and Modern Mahogany Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Rare Bric-a-Brac, Table China and Glassware, Clocks, Small Aubusson Rug, Silverware, Overstuffed Chairs, and Sofas, Paintings, Prints, Mirrors, Fireplace Brasses, etc., from the Dempsey Estate; J. Carey King, and Other Sources

ON EXHIBITION MONDAY AND TUESDAY
March 7th and 8th
CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION TO
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc. Auctioneers

10% Discount During March

Don't tolerate a Squnched Mattress!

A flattened out mattress robs you of sleep—prevents your nerves from getting rest. Don't tolerate it another night!
Phone for us to come and get it. First, we sterilize it in an electric oven where 230 degrees of heat kills all germs. The felt or hair inside will be thoroughly cleaned—its resiliency restored. It will be covered with a charming new ticking of your own selection. For as little as $4 to $9, we make your mattress new.

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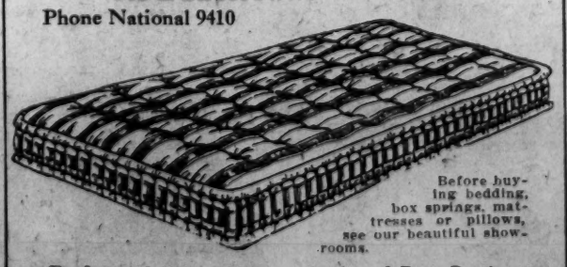

Before buying bedding, box springs, mattresses or pillows, see our beautiful showrooms.

Beds . . . Mattresses . . . Coil and Box Springs

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CONTRACT
By a Washington Writer
A New Method of Demonstrating the Value of Cards
NEVER BEFORE USED
Limited edition Leather (Signed) $1.50 Regular edition Limp Suede $1
COLUMBIAN PRINTING CO.
930 H Street N. W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

For Your Summer Home

Our Studio of Interior Decorating suggests

—FOR THE INFORMAL LIVING-ROOM, particularly if its furnishings are in the Early American manner—GLAZED CHINTZ—in a quaint, gayly colored floral pattern, on a soft beige colored ground with line design. Tieback curtains, with ruffled valance.

—FOR THE FORMAL LIVING-ROOM, with furnishings in the Georgian period—distinctively designed GLAZED CHINTZ in rich gold, blue, red, and green colorings, on a new off-white ground, suggest many exquisite color schemes. Straight curtains with cornice top.

Both fabrics may be chosen in other colorings.

Our Studio of Interior Decorating is always ready to offer suggestions for furthering the attractiveness of your home. Our own expert decorators will call at your home and submit plans and estimations for re-decorating—this without any obligation to you.

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATION
SEVENTH FLOOR

A new Kind of Storage Compartment

THE "CLOSIDOR"

An invention that's a boon to crowded apartment dwellers and others who need closet space! The Closidor is quickly and easily attached to either side of any standard door and swings out conveniently to reveal its contents. Styles for

Kitchen, Pantry or Bath

Of furniture steel in baked enamel finish, ivory color.

$15 COMPLETE, INSTALLED

DULIN & MARTIN
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PARKING SERVICE—*Connecticut Avenue Entrance*

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Boys—SLEDS

An ample assortment of the best known models. Phone orders—District 5300—will be promptly filled.
THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Beginning Today— Demonstration of

LEG-O-MATIC BRIDGE SETS

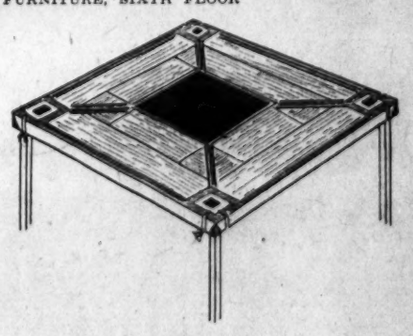
The Same Type That Was Used in the Famous Lenz-Culbertson Game . . . Personally Recommended by Mr. Sidney Lenz.

Tables - - - Chairs
$6.50 $5 each
Set Complete, $26.50

Here are the reasons why Mr. Lenz heartily recommends Leg-o-Matic tables and chairs. The tables are easily opened, by gently pulling just one of the legs—the chairs are the new improved type that folds into a very small space, are more sturdily constructed and more comfortable than the ordinary bridge chair.

See these superior features in our demonstration—beginning today, and continuing through Saturday.

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR



It Is Really Easy Now to Learn to and Actually Play Contract Bridge on These

Culbertson-Kobridge Card Table Covers

50c

Printed on these new covers are all the essentials of the famous Culbertson "approach-forcing" system, in easily read, quickly understood form. With its help, beginners are learning this system, as they play—experienced players are using it to perfect their game. Try it at your next party—see how it helps everyone to bid quickly and correctly.

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

CHEERIO, who made his first public appearance since adopting his nom de radio, when he acted as master of ceremonies at the White House correspondents dinner Saturday night, doubtless struck a responsive chord in a remark he addressed to President Hoover.

"This great radio development brings to mind something which happened 20 years ago," Cheerio said. "Do you remember, Mr. President, when you allowed a small boy in your family to remain up two hours past his bedtime so that he could listen from California to the Arlington time signals with his little crystal set and by means of headphones? It was considered a great achievement at that time to be able to pick up as simple a thing as that by radio from the East Coast."

Cheerio, who was a classmate of the President's at Leland Stanford and has frequently been a guest at the White House, thus referred to Herbert Hoover, jr., and added: "Those small boy pioneers of yesterday are the radio officials of important concerns today."

INTRODUCED by M. H. Aylesworth, who it seemed had brought about a carload of NBC talent down from New York with him, Cheerio put the radio stars through their paces. The performance, under the personal direction of the veteran showman, John F. Royal, NBC vice president, was one of the best of its kind ever put on in Washington, winning additional praise for the dinner entertainment chairman, George E. Durno, the "Ziegfeld" of the White House correspondents.

As a curtain raiser, George set a fast pace for the radio people with a local talent program which concluded with a sound picture featuring Paul Mallon, Eddie Folliard, Russ Young, Lew Wood, "David Warfield" Sack, Count de Zapp and other correspondents. This gave President Hoover and the guests the best laugh of the evening.

Leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths will be heard in pleas for religious tolerance and understanding over WRC when their addresses before the National Conference of Jews and Christians, meeting here today, are broadcast.

The speakers who will be heard today at 4:15 p. m. are the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Francis J. Haas, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, and Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

A GROWING practice is that of having radio speeches made by members of Congress and others inserted in the Congressional Record.

Sol Bloom beat them all this week by inserting seven of his George Washington Bicentennial radio speeches into one day's issue of the Record.

The choir of Bryn Mawr College, under the direction of F. H. Willoughby, associate of the Royal College of Music, London, and former director of the choir of Hereford Cathedral, will be heard this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, over WMAL.

The latest song hit in the English music halls, "The Queen Is in the Parlor," has been imported by Ben Bernie for introduction to the American radio audience in his program tonight (WMAL, 9 o'clock).

"RADIO advertisers," a man who has given considerable thought to the subject observes, "make the mistake of endeavoring to adopt the technique of the advertisers who use the printed word.

"Repetition is the very essence of a printed advertisement," he went on, "but repetition over the air very often defeats its purpose. The songs repeated night after night become as objectionable as the same words repeated time after time in the same voice."

A new series of programs, "The American Traveler," will be broadcast over WJSV, beginning at 8:45 tonight. These weekly travel talks on Europe will be given by Page Etchison, of the WMCA, who is well known in religious and civic circles and has had many years experience as a travel lecturer.

June Pursell, who sings in the manner of the late Nora Bayes, will be heard over the WJZ network at 10:45 tonight.

GEMS from popular current musical comedies will be featured by Jack Kerr, known to radio listeners as "The Voice of a Thousand Shades," in the symphony of color program to be broadcast over WMAL at 10 tonight.

A TRUE ghost story of the '70s, laid in one of the famous mines of Virginia City, will be told by the Old Ranger in Death Valley days at 8:30 o'clock tonight, WJZ network, in "The Ghost of Ophir Mine." • • • George Burns and Grace Allen will be heard with Guy Lombardo's Canadians tonight, WMAL, 10 o'clock. • • • Reasons for the deficit in the Federal Treasury and how best to balance the budget will be discussed by Senator Henrik Shipstead, WRC, 10 p. m. • • • Norman Brokenshire returns to radio as "Society's Playboy" in a new feature, with Welcome Lewis, contralto, and Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra, beginning tomorrow night, WMAL, 10:15 o'clock. • • • The story of Albert Johnson, mad Arctic slayer, who was cornered and shot recently by Royal Canadian mounted police after one of the most exciting man hunts in the history of the Northwest, will be dramatized on the "With Canada's Mounted" program, WJZ, 10 o'clock tonight.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 7.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:45 a. m.—Health Exercises.
9:00 a. m.—Gene and Glenn.
9:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Three Mustachios.
9:15 a. m.—Flying Fingers.
9:30 a. m.—Top o' the Morning.
9:45 a. m.—A. & P. Food Program.
10:00 a. m.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Column.
10:15 a. m.—Dr. Copeland's Health Clinic.
10:30 a. m.—Breen and De Rose.
10:45 a. m.—Kay Reid, contralto.
11:00 a. m.—Sonata Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Hugo Mariani.
12 (noon)—G. E. Circle.
12:15 p. m.—"The Real George Washington," by Charles Colfax Long.
12:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Emory Daugherty's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—"The Care of Children," by Dr. Charles Hondee Smith.
2:15 p. m.—Henrietta Schumann, pianist.
2:30 p. m.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 p. m.—"The Shut-In Hour," by the United States Marine Band.
4:00 p. m.—Correct time.
4:01 p. m.—Emily Post.
4:15 p. m.—National Conference of Jews and Christians.
5:15 p. m.—"Skippy."
5:30 p. m.—Happy Tolmanizers.
5:45 p. m.—Happy Rose Dance Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Schneider Dan Dee Bakers.
6:15 p. m.—Auth's Old Timers.
6:30 p. m.—Thompson's Merry Dairymen.
6:45 p. m.—"The Stebbins Boys."
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m.—Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Prince Albert Quarter Hour.
7:15 p. m.—Wilkins Coffee Quarter Hour.

WILKINS COFFEE QUARTER-HOUR
FEATURING
MARGUERITE CROMWELL
And The Wilkins Coffee Orchestra, Directed by Harold Veo
-just wonderful!

8:00 p. m.—Party Music—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
9:00 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies, direction Harry Horlick; Frank Parker, tenor.
9:30 p. m.—Parade of the States—"Utah."
10:00 p. m.—National Radio Forum—"The Reason for the U. S. Treasury Deficit," by Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota.
10:30 p. m.—Mr. Bones and Company.
10:45 p. m.—"Prohibition" Poll.
10:50 p. m.—Mr. Bones and Company.
11:00 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:02 p. m.—Slumber Hour.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:45 p. m.—Eddie Moore's Orchestra.
12:15-1:00 a. m.—Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Salon Musicale.
8:30 a. m.—Morning Devotion.
8:45 a. m.—Old Dutch Girl.
9:00 a. m.—Opening the Morning's Mail.
9:30 a. m.—Tony's Scrap Book.
9:45 a. m.—Improvisations.
10:00 a. m.—Chatting with Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 a. m.—Sweet and Hot.
10:45 a. m.—Bisquick.
10:50 a. m.—The Madison Singers.
11:00 a. m.—Musical Alphabet.
11:30 a. m.—Melody Parade.
11:45 a. m.—Ben Alley, tenor.
12:00 (noon)—Radio Guide.
12:05 p. m.—The Tunesmiths.
12:15 p. m.—Boulanger's Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Kre-Mel Chef.
12:45 p. m.—Revue.
1:00 p. m.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Armand Vecsey's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf, with Helen Board, soprano.
2:30 p. m.—American School of the Air—"Charlemagne."
3:00 p. m.—Four Eton Boys.
3:15 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Sam Fraser, pianist; Helen Nugent, contralto.
3:45 p. m.—Bryn Mawr Glee Club.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Kings.
4:30 p. m.—National Student Federation of America Program.
5:00 p. m.—Herr Louie.
5:15 p. m.—Science News.
5:30 p. m.—Palmer's Ginger Ale Program.

PALMER ORCHESTRA
Fifteen musical minutes as enjoyable as the new FULL-Quart, five-glass bottle of PALMER Ginger Ale
Tune In—Drink Up!
WMAL—Also Friday at 5:15 p. m.

5:45 p. m.—News Flashes.
6:00 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15 p. m.—Berrycrafters.
6:30 p. m.—Sonia Troyano, soprano.
6:45 p. m.—Arthur Jarrett.
7:00 p. m.—Myrt and Marge.
7:15 p. m.—Tune Blenders—Lanny Ross, tenor.
7:30 p. m.—"Listening-in on Jimmy and Jane."
7:45 p. m.—Camel Quarter Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Bath Club.
8:15 p. m.—Singin' Sam.
8:30 p. m.—La Palina presents Kate Smith.
8:45 p. m.—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.

At Your Fingertips

2:30 p. m. (WRC)—Revolving Stage.
2:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Story of Charlemagne.
3 p. m. (WRC-WJSV)—Shut-In Hour.
4:15 p. m. (WRC)—National Conference of Jews and Christians.
6 p. m. (WRC)—James Wilkinson, barytone.
7:15 p. m. (WJSV)—Joe and Harry.
7:45 p. m. (WRC)—Wilkins Coffee Quarter-hour.
8:10 p. m. (WOL)—Silver String Revelers.
8:30 p. m. (WRC)—Lawrence Tibbett, barytone.
8:45 p. m. (WMAL)—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
9 p. m. (WRC)—A. & P. Gypsies.
10 p. m. (WMAL)—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Alex Gray, barytone; Shilkret's Orchestra.
11 p. m. (WRC)—Slumber Music.

9:00 p. m.—Vapex presents the Mills Brothers.
9:15 p. m.—Frostilla Broadcast Rehearsal.
9:30 p. m.—Boudjois—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 p. m.—Robert Burns Panatela program—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
10:30 p. m.—Music that Satisfies.
10:45 p. m.—Street Singer.
11:00 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Madriguera's Orchestra.
12:01 a. m.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

WJSV—Incorporated.
(200 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

6:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux' Radio Revival.
7:00 a. m.—Joe and Harry.
7:30 a. m.—King Tut and Romie Deavers.
8:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club.
9:00 a. m.—Studio Presentation.
9:15 a. m.—Vilma Whaley, contralto, and George Emmons, pianist.
9:30 a. m.—Whispering Strings.
10:00 a. m.—Peggy Clarke's Daily Chat.
10:45 a. m.—D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.
11:10 a. m.—Gospel Choir.
11:30 a. m.—Luncheon Dance Music.
11:45 a. m.—Miss Sylph.
12:00 (noon)—Variety Hour.
1:00 p. m.—Schramm's Madrilion Trio.
1:30 p. m.—Miss Nellie.
1:45 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
2:00 p. m.—Shoreham Luncheon Concert.
2:30 p. m.—Howard Moore, tenor, and Esther Speir, pianist.
3:00 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band Concert.
4:00 p. m.—Dance Tunes.
4:15 p. m.—D. C. Tuberculosis Association.
4:30 p. m.—The Professor.
4:45 p. m.—Gaffer Grey.
5:00 p. m.—Modern Living.
5:30 p. m.—News Flashes.
5:40 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
6:00 p. m.—Woman's Radio Club.
6:15 p. m.—Beauty Culture.
6:30 p. m.—Your Marketing Problems.
6:45 p. m.—Fan Mail Reviews.
7:00 p. m.—Market Report.
7:15 p. m.—Joe and Harry.
7:30 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band Concert.
8:30 p. m.—Marjorie Webster Schools.
9:00 p. m.—Press Personalities: Don Craig.
9:15 p. m.—Program.
9:30 p. m.—Antihoarding Campaign—Hal Rust, jr.
9:35 p. m.—Irma and Harry.
9:45 p. m.—Jack Bird, barytone.
10:00 p. m.—News Flashes.
10:15 p. m.—Helen Hahn, soprano.
10:30 p. m.—Slaughter's Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock.
9:55 a. m.—Police Flashes.
10:00 a. m.—Modern Melodies.
10:30 a. m.—Festival of Music.
11:00 a. m.—Dance Tunes.
11:30 a. m.—Novelettes.
11:45 a. m.—Amy Smith, Popular Melodies.
12:00 (noon)—First Congregational Lenten Service.
12:30 p. m.—Well Hastings, pianist; Frank Mitchell, musical saw.
3:00 p. m.—Sports Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Mischa Scheff, pianist.
4:15 p. m.—Reed-E-O Kiddies.
5:00 p. m.—Organ Recital, Paul DeLong Gable.
5:30 p. m.—Ira Myer, barytone; Grace Hart, soprano.
5:45 p. m.—Sunny Servicemen.
6:00 p. m.—"Golf," by Al Houghton.
6:15 p. m.—Sunshine Entertainers.
6:30 p. m.—Maintenance Orchestra and Quartet.
6:45 p. m.—George's Majestic Theater of the Air.
7:00 p. m.—What We Hear in Music.
7:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
7:30 p. m.—G. W. U. Troubadours.
7:45 p. m.—Police Post.
8:00 p. m.—Radio Nite Court.
8:30 p. m.—Silver String Revelers.
8:45 p. m.—Augusta Eugenia Cassidy, concert pianist.

Jane Interprets the Mode

Practical coat dress of black, white and gray English wool. Large black wooden buttons trim it. (A Dah-ray design.)

NEW YORK, March 6.—Have you heard about the jacket dresses?

That, my dahr-lings, seems to me a very smart idea! For is there a woman on earth who hasn't at some time or another, owned a tailored suit which never, never found itself worn without the jacket? In fact, a woman has about as much chance to actually wear the skirt and blouse of a tailored suit without the jacket as a man has to wear his shirt and trousers without his coat.

Result—the jacket dress. Yes, a whole, one-piece garment that is not like the well known coat dress, but cut at the top, over a simple and well-tailored skirt, like a jacket. And this suit top is opened enough to show a white or printed gilet, or underbodice.

So Miladi now has all of the chic of a morning tailleur for her stroll in the Bois—with none of the disadvantages.

• • • •

Large white and black or black and white floral designs, printed and thickly massed onto the material, are very smart. And they seem to have an air quite their own, too, so that one doesn't feel toward them as though they were a "print." And they are particularly smart in any of the rough cotton or rayon weaves, or of course, silk.

• • • •

THE Exposition Colonial had its influence on the mode, all right.

Every couturiere couldn't have visited the colonies, of course—but when the French colonies and their artistic products were brought right to their door, a couturier with any sense couldn't help but adopt whatever he saw that would enhance Miladi Lovely! An exotic straw weave, very, very soft and fine, for instance, has been adopted by Paris, and is seen in the present collections used as fabric! Neckties and scarfs of it are especially popular, and Lucile Paray shows a number of chic little jackets designed to be worn over backless sunsuits. Straw, mind you!

This week's leaflet is particularly good, I think, because it has designs in it of brassiere tops suitable for sun frocks or house dresses or even just brassieres. Then it has pantie designs, suitable also for sun suits or beach outfits, or as underpanties for house dresses, worn with the brassiere tops or separately, as underwear, and some of the most practical skirt designs that can be worn with these tops and panties, or made into separate skirts. So it's really a three-in-one leaflet, and any good Dare fan who doesn't sit down and address her letter to the Dare Department of The Post right this minute and not forget to inclose a self-addressed envelope, of course, will be sorry!

I JUST couldn't wait to show you the glorious dress that I had made for myself out of—you'd never guess! A mill-end remnant! The remnant was 2¾ yards of 54-inch material, in a lovely English woollen, a soft black-and-white weave which toned down into a grayish effect, and then this went off into a border of black, white and gray squares.

Well, there it is just the way I had it made up, my dears—and the buttons, sh-h-h-h-h-h, I made with my very own fingers!

I sketched this dress for you today because it is by far the most practical as well as one of the smartest dresses I own, and because I wanted to show you just what could be done by watching sales and being able to make your own clothes. And because this dress cost me $2.75, and not a cent more, I swear it on my professional honor!

• • • •

Ever see revers on a hat? 'Cause a darling hat that Mamzelle sketched in Paris had its crown split open, and beige grosgrain revers flopping out over a tango-colored grosgrain lining which was allowed to show through! A fringed tab showed both colors of the grosgrain, and there was the tiniest tango-colored ribbon, and the hat was beige felt.

Au revoir.

(Copyright, 1932.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

DAY DREAMING DOES NOT PAY.

DR. H. S. HULBERT told this story at the annual meeting of the National Safety Council: A girl, who had been working on a punch press for several months, was complimented on having ten whole unwounded fingers. She answered: "Yep, it's only them wot thinks wot loses their fingers." Dr. Hulbert says she meant that day dreamers—the wool gatherers, the people who indulge in phantasies—are those who are most likely to have accidents. He warns employers of men and women who work around heavy machinery to beware of day dreamers.

That they are prone to get hurt is not the only drawback. As a rule, they are not contented, happy workers. The phantasies, the castles in Spain that he indulges in are so warming and soothing that he can not accept the drabness of life with grace. When it is so easy to build himself into a picture of magnificence and power, he becomes unhappy in the face of realities. The same contrasts which make him dissatisfied with his job make him fit in poorly with his fellow workers.

There are fairly well-informed men who argue for day dreaming, saying it lifts a man out of ruts, fires him with ambition, hitches his career to a star. Dr. Hulbert says men of this opinion are wrong. Day dreaming means incapacity, failure to measure up to one's job, and if a day dreamer does hitch his career to a star, it is a case of frothy ambition without capacity to make good. "Champagne appetite and beer income."

There are men of standing who think it advisable for people whose lives are drab to escape the realities in some way. I have heard this as one of the arguments for liquor. It has even been used as an argument for the use of heroin, cocaine and other drugs. Some cults offer it as one of the advantages of their religion. Wishful thinking and day dreaming are said to be helpful for the same reason it is claimed liquor is. Dr. Hulbert says: "My objection to this type of thinking is that it is dishonest. Every one has the right to indulge in day dreaming wishful thinking, and other types of dishonest thinking. In youth, probably mostly in later adolescence, it is so nearly natural that it is almost physiological." Dr. Hulbert warns against indulging in it until it becomes a habit.

He suggests a remedy. When you start day dreaming, call your mind back to the job at hand and—do something motor. Unless a person is badly twisted mentally this is not difficult, except as one snoozes in the early morning. The charm of beauty sleep is in the day dreaming. On the other hand, the motor thing to do is to jump out of bed. This is not so appealing on a cold morning.

MAY BE HARMFUL.

Mrs. H. S. writes: A friend gave me the following recipe for taking off surplus fat around the waist and hips:

Two tablespoons Epsom salt, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one pint water. Mix and let stand in a glass jar. Take a wineglassful half an hour before breakfast.

1. Can this be harmful in any way?
2. Will it reduce one?

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. No.

IT IS DANGEROUS.

M. L. writes:

1. I am considering marrying a man who has consumption. Do you think I would eventually contract consumption if I married him?
2. Is there any danger living with such a person?

REPLY.

1. There is a pretty good chance that you would.
2. Yes.

CRYPTIC TONSILS.

G. A. P. writes: 1. What is meant by a cryptic tonsil or tonsils?

2. Is this condtion serious?
3. What would be the outcome of an operation for removing tonsils in a woman of 40?
4. Is pus in the tonsils serious?

REPLY.

1. Tonsils with an irregular surface; ones that have pits.
2. Not necessarily.
3. If the operation is needed the outcome should be good. There need not be especial danger.
4. Sometimes, but usually not.

NO HARM AND NO GOOD.

R. G. writes: If I boiled beet roots two hours, strained the water from them and drank three cups each day, would this help me to dissolve and pass gall stones? Will it do any harm?

REPLY.

I don't think it will do you any harm. Neither will it do you any good. You make a strained beet soup, and that has no more value than other strained vegetable soup.

PROUD FLESH.

S. H. writes: Can proud flesh be cured? What is the cure?

REPLY.

Yes. The unhealthy granulations can be removed by applying caustic, alum or something of that kind.

Then comes the important part of the cure. That consists in giving proper attention to whatever caused the wound to go wrong in the first place. Among such causes are dead bone, foreign bodies, ingrowing nails, chronic infections.

(Copyright, 1932.)

THE HOMEMAKER

By NANCY CAREY

Spinach Is Good for Us and Can Be Delicious If Prepared in Tasty Ways Like This Soup.

"THERE must be something in all this talk of spinach being good for us." Thus spoke a friend to me the other day. It happened that the friend was a newly wed and unacquainted with the fundamentals of green vegetables in the diet, and since both she and the new husband were extremely fond of starches and sweets, she had, admittedly, been planning her "two-vegetable dinners to provide sweet or white potatoes, beans or noodles, &c. Then, in circulating about among friends who have children's diets to plan, Cora heard words of spinach and more spinach, as a "green," which led her to question.

The answer is that all of the green vegetables are essential to our well-being, spinach ranking among the foremost of them because of its high mineral content. The green vegetables supply not only minerals, but are classified as roughage and are a cleansing "carrier" for the less coarse foods which we eat. If you will watch our column menus, you friends who are new at cookery, you will observe that we religiously plan for green vegetables each day to the end that we offer a balanced diet to those who follow our suggestions. Until you know your way about in the matter of food values, why not take our menu as a guide and plan your dinners along the lines suggested by our planning?

And now, after our spinach discussion, we shall work this vegetable into our menu by way of a spinach soup as the first course.

MENU FOR TUESDAY.

Cream of Spinach Soup
Beef and Rice en Casserole with Tomato Sauce
Shredded String Beans
Sour Milk Biscuits
Preserved Apricots
Tea or Coffee

Cream of Spinach Soup.

1 quart well washed spinach
1 sliced onion
½ teaspoon salt
1 pint water
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cupfuls milk, scalded
Seasoning to taste

Cook the spinach, onion, salt and water in a covered saucepan for 20 minutes. Put through a strainer. Melt the butter until it bubbles, add the flour gradually and stir to a smooth paste. Add the milk slowly and stir constantly until smooth and boiling. Heat the spinach puree to boiling and add to the cream sauce. Season to taste. Beat with a rotary beater until foamy and serve at once.

Beef and Rice en Casserole With Tomato Sauce.

2 cupfuls cooked beef, chopped fine
1 cupful cooked rice
2 tablespoons breadcrumbs, soft
3 teaspoons butter
¾ cupful stock or hot water.
1 egg
1 tablespoonful onion, minced
½ teaspoonful salt
Dash of pepper

Mix together the cooked meat, the onion, salt and pepper. Add the well-beaten egg and the stock. In the bottom of a greased casserole place a layer of the cooked rice and then a layer of the meat. Cover the top with breadcrumbs and the butter, cut in small pieces. Bake for 12 minutes in a hot oven and serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce.

2 tablespoonfuls fat
2 tablespoonfuls flour
½ teaspoonful salt
1½ cupfuls strained tomatoes, cooked.

Melt the fat and add the flour and salt. Cook until blended and add gradually 1½ cupfuls strained, cooked tomatoes. Cook until the mixture thickens. Serve hot over the meat.

Sour Milk Biscuits.

2 cupfuls flour
½ teaspoonful soda
2 tablespoonfuls butter
2 tablespoonfuls baking powder
½ teaspoonful salt
¾ cupful sour cream or milk, thick

Sift the dry ingredients and mix them well. Cut in the butter with a knife or work it in with the tips of the fingers. Add the sour cream until the given quantity is used, or more if necessary to make a soft dough. Drop into muffin pans which have been thoroughly greased and bake in a moderate oven until done or toss on floured board, pat out to half-inch thickness, cut with a biscuit cutter and bake in a quick oven.

THE WEIGHT GUIDE.

For individual assistance, write to Nancy Carey, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and give age, weight, height and habits of life.

Answers to Readers.

Dear Miss Carey: I am 40 years of age; weight, 200; height, 5 feet 8 inches; eat everything; never ill; can walk and work; am very active. What do you suggest? E. S.

I suggest, first of all, E. S., that you try to stay just the way you are, with the exception of just one thing, and that is your weight. Keep on eating everything, but let the amount be smaller. A loss of about 50 pounds would not be too much for you. In fact, I think you will feel even better when you have reduced to that extent. You will be able to walk and work more easily because of the lighter burden you will be to yourself. You will look and feel years younger, too, providing, and this is most important of all, you do not attempt to lose this weight too rapidly or by means of some drastic, foolish diet.

If it should require a year of cautious eating and caloric counting, you would not mind so long as the results were definite and permanent. This is the answer, too, to the objection you so often hear raised to reducing by means of diet and exercise. It is said that unless a diet is adhered to strictly, even after one has reduced, and the exercises persevered in as well, the weight lost will all to quickly return. True enough, as far as it goes, but there is more to it than just that. When one has persevered in following any prescribed habit or mode of living for a period of weeks or months with satisfactory results, it is not likely that she will easily slip back into former habits. The stomach will have become accustomed to smaller amounts of food and walking and exercise will no longer require great effort.

Nancy Carey

(Copyright, 1932.)

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

Three Women and a Man.

DEAR Frances McDonald: My best friend, who is also my roommate, and I have had difference of opinion. Of course, it is over a man. Since I value your good judgment and opinion, I am seeking your advice.

Last summer my friend, another girl and I took a boat trip. On the homeward trip my friend picked out a good-looking, nice-appearing young man (about 30, I should say, which happens to be our ages also) and engaged him in conversation. At first he was quite reserved, but she is so really a personable, friendly girl; so gradually, if somewhat reluctantly, his reserve gave way. He was unmarried, of a good family and held a good position, of which he was justly proud. Very desirable, you see. They danced and it was after midnight when she came to our stateroom. The other girl and I teased her a bit, but I could see she really liked the man. We landed the next morning, but saw nothing of him. In fact, I had about forgotten the incident until one evening fully a month later he telephoned my friend, saying he had opened an office in our city and would like to call that evening. He came. We had other guests, as it happened, and in the course of conversation with two or three of us, this young man in an ostensibly joking manner said he was looking for a rich wife. Well, my friend is not rich, and whether that was the reason or not, in any event, the man has never so much as telephoned again, although that has been four months ago.

Last week my friend received an invitation to one of the most important evening affairs of the season. She, however, must provide her own escort. To my vast surprise she telephoned the young man of the boat and asked him to escort her. He was pleasant, but politely declined the invitation, pleading another engagement. (The affair was over a week off.) I don't know whether he will endeavor to get in touch with her at a later date or not. Perhaps he did have an engagement. My point, though, is that the girl showed a decided lack of pride and dignity in calling him up, under the circumstances and in—well, shall we say—pursuing him. It is done, I know, and I suppose I'm hopelessly old-fashioned in my views, but I can't bring myself yet to "chasing" any man. Not that I don't like men. I do, and enjoy those I number among my friends. What do you think, Miss McDonald? I like this girl, for whom I've had the greatest admiration and respect and I don't want to be unjust, but she has dropped a good many degrees in my estimation. Am I an old fogy or what? I anxiously await your reply.

Please don't think me conceited in thinking that the subject of this little "man-chasing women" might make it sufficiently interesting for it to reach print. May I thank you for your attention. INTERESTED.

Extending one invitation to a man who had made known his presence in her city could hardly be construed by even the most mid-Victorian mind as pursuit on the part of your friend. She is no doubt a girl who takes men and all that they mean a bit more casually than you do. She could talk and dance with this man on shipboard without effort, while you and the other girl could only look on, conscious of his every reaction—which probably concerned her not at all. The woman who sees men as other people instead of as beings different and strange can do things that would be quite impossible to the woman who is acutely self-conscious and sex-conscious.

This invitation was nothing more than a gracious gesture, and the man in all probability had another engagement—for a week is short notice to anyone who goes about at all. There is no reason why your friend should feel the least embarrassment over the incident, and still less reason for your intense attitude on the subject of your statement that she had "dropped a good many degrees in your estimation." People who go about extend many courtesies and considerable hospitality to quite casual acquaintances and think nothing of it. It is part of modern life. Summer acquaintances, traveling acquaintances who look one up when in town are entertained as a matter of course. It becomes a burden at times. But it must be done.

Try taking things in general less seriously. Relax toward existence. And above all, abandon the habit of censoring the activities of others. That went out with bustles. People today live and let live. Girls share apartments but not necessarily their every move. It would be absurd for this other girl to complain because you simply could not chat with fellow voyagers who happened by accident of birth to be male instead of female. It is equally absurd for you to try to pass judgment upon the girl who does these things quite naturally. Variety makes life interesting. Live and let live.

Fifth Avenue Fashions

PRACTICAL SUIT.

A mannish little suit with side-closing knee trousers has a sports blouse that is just like Dad's.

The trousers are cut comfortably full so as to allow plenty of freedom small boys require for playtime activities.

The trousers are navy blue flannel; the blouse pale blue cotton broadcloth.

You can make this cute suit at a substantial saving.

Style No. 180 is designed for small boys of 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 yard of 39-inch material for blouse with ¾-yard of 35-inch material for trousers and ⅛-yard of 35-inch lining.

Brown linen trousers with yellow blouse is fetching, as is navy blue linen trousers with white blouse.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Address Fashion Dept., The Washington Post, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, New York City.

The Washington Post,
Fashion Department,
Fifth Ave. and Twenty-third street,
New York, N. Y.

Inclosed is 15 cents. Please send to

.....
(Write Name Clearly)

.....
(Street and Number)

City..... State.....

&

Pattern No ..... Size.....

180

Important from the Paris openings . . . checked chiffon, the higher-than-waistline jacket, three-quarter length sleeves . . . low placed circular flares . . . all combined in this enchanting wool and chiffon jacket suit in black and white . . . For a Miss, $29.50, Second Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street N.W.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street N.W.

Weather for Ducks!

For Arctics and Galoshes, too!

$1.15

Getting your feet wet usually means a cold in the bargain...and no one can afford a cold these days! These galoshes and arctics ...some discontinued styles ...some broken in size range, are made by the finest makers...of waterproof fabrics, in black, brown, tan and gray.

Galoshes and rainshus in regular stock at $2.50 and $3.

SHOE SHOP
STREET FLOOR.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Eaton School, Thirty-fourth and Lowell street northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—University of Pennsylvania Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—University of Michigan Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner—Catholic University Alumni, University Club, 7 p. m.

Conference—National Conference of Catholics, Jews and Protestants, Willard Hotel, all day.

Meeting—Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben W. Murch School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Washington Highlands Citizens Association, Congress Heights Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Public Order Committee, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Typothetae of Washington, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Izaak Walton League, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Transportation commision of the Chamber of Commerce, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Optometric Society, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Lecture—Miss Janet Richards, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Meeting National League of Republican Women, Willard Hotel, 3:30 p. m.

Dinner meeting—District conference committee of the Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meeting—District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies G. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Rehearsal—Stunt party of the National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meeting—Roerich Society of Washington, Sears-Roebuck Art Gallery, 8 p. m.

Lecture—Mrs. Louis Greene, "Historic Gardens of Virginia," Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:45 p. m.

Meeting—Chevrolet Motor Co., Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Lecture—John Moody, "Our Baffled Business World," McMahon Hall Auditorium, Catholic University, 8:15 p. m.

Lecture—Dr. Gaines, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Psi Omega Dental Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Reception and dinner—Federal Bar Association, Shoreham Hotel, 7 p. m.

Bingo party—Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, Daughters of America, Capitol Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lecture—National Association of Power Engineers, 808 I street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Band Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3 P. M.

Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
March, "Across the Rockies" ..... Heinkendorf
Trio for cornets, "Three Solitaires" ..... Herbert
(Musicians Winfred Kemp, Nicholas Cichese and Frederick Wilken.)
"Largo" ..... Handel
Celebrated Minuet ..... Paderewski
Trio for violin, cello and harp, "Angel's Serenade" ..... Braga
(Musicians William F. Santelmann, John Auer and Joshua Tyler.)
March, "Old Comrades" ..... Teike
"Nocturne," for clarinet ensemble ..... Chopin
(Musicians Emil Rada, Henry Weber, Lugarai Terse, Earl Schaefer, Andrew Bodnar, John Walters, Clyde Hall and Arthur Bachman.)
Coronation march from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
"Prologue" from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
"Little Church in the Vale" ..... "Pitt"
Marines' hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

GARDENS

By JANE LESLIE KIFT

GARDEN SUGGESTIONS FOR MARCH.

IF you sow the seeds of mignonette, stocks and candytuft in flats in the early part of this month, you should have well-developed plants by Memorial Day.

The middle of March is the time to start to uncover your garden, provided it is where the warm weather is prevailing. Should the weather be cold and your garden a bit farther north, it will be well to wait until the early part of April to do this work. If you decide to begin removing the covering in March, do it gradually, because in almost all sections we are apt to have some rather cold weather accompanied by high winds around the middle of this month.

This is the time to finish pruning your grapevines, fruit trees, ornamental and late-flowering shrubs. Please note that this refers only to late-flowering shrubs. Early-flowering varieties must not be pruned at this time. Of course, you can remove dead wood at any time.

If your dahlia tubers are started into growth at this time, cuttings can be taken from them after the middle of April. These can be started in boxes in rich soil. Be sure to give them plenty of light and keep them where the temperature does not drop below 55 degrees.

This is the time to pot bulbs and corms or

EVERY DAY MOVIES

By DENYS WORTMAN

"Let's send out for a newspaper and find out who's ahead."

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

AN EXAMINATION FOR DRAMATIC CRITICS.

(If Congressman Sirovich's proposal that censors of the drama be compelled to pass examinations the same as applicants for the bar or medicine is adopted.)

1. Give as briefly as possible the four best types of basket lunch most suitable for an excursion to an O'Neill play.

2. Give a short biographical sketch of the following outstanding actors of the American stage: Otis Skinner, Heywood Broun, Alfred Lunt, Harry Hershfield, Osgood Perkins, Pepper Martin, Walter Hampden, Alexander Woollcott, Tammany Young.

3. In what drama produced in New York during the last 75 years did the line "Won't you sit down?" not occur.

4. Problem in Ethics—A play written by an Algonquin Hotel associate, starring an actress at whose home you have spent many charming evenings, is being produced by a showman in whose office are two manuscripts submitted by you. Should you, as a dramatic critic review the opening and say what you think? Should you write the review without attending and pronounce it highly satisfying? Should you let a second-string reviewer do the dirty work?

5. Do you think "The Ladder" could have been made a success if produced by the Theater Guild and stretched out to run from early afternoon until midnight?

6. What quality has "Cynara" that was missing from "Able's Irish Rose?"

7. Problem. You have just attended an opening which ended at 11:50. Rushing back to the office to write your review you are warned by the managing editor that you have seven minutes to make the edition. You have not decided on a good lead, nor made up your mind what you will say about the play. What is worse, you have been unable to think up a poor pun on which to hang the entire review. Which of these four courses would you pursue:

(a) Ignore the managing editor's warning.
(b) Write a seven-minute criticism.
(c) Abandon the idea of any pun.
(d) Leap down the elevator shaft.

8. Do you think dramatic critics should carry revolvers or ignore people who say, "You don't call dramatic criticism work, do you?"

9. Name a producer who at any time in the history of the theater announced that the curtain would rise at a specific time and raised it at that time? How long after that was he expelled from the League of American Producers?

10. Which of these plays were among Eugene O'Neill's outstanding works? "The Cat and Canary," "Meet the Wife," "Eight Bells," "Hearts of Oak," "Through the Breakers," "A Hot Old Time," "Desire Under the Elms."

11. Mark with a cross the play in which Eddie Cantor achieved his greatest personal success: "Oedipus Rex," "Icebound," "Aucassin and Nicolette," "The Jest."

12. In what year did Rachel Crothers fail to write a success?

13. What's wrong with this sentence: Philip Barry and Bozo Snyder are collaborating on a sensational sex drama of the underworld to be produced by John Golden with Johnny Ray and Ethel Barrymore in the leading roles.

• • • •

ANTI-HOARDING RHYME.

Don't be a hoarder!
Put that dough
Where it will get a
Chance to grow!

• • • •

THE FUNDAMENTALIST.

Duncan Mitchell finds this one on a calendar sent from Glasgow:

Housewife (to visiting cleric)—Will you hae a cup o 'tay?
Clergyman—No tay.
Housewife—A cup o' coffee?
Clergyman—Nae coffee.
Housewife—Will you hae a glass o' milk?
Clergyman—Nae milk.
Housewife—Will you hae a whisky an' soda?
Clergyman—Nae soda!

• • • •

Form query for the average man to the Income Tax Bureau: "Will you take my last dime with you or have it sent?"

• • • •

President Hoover wants the bankruptcy laws reformed. Well, there should at least be a finer line drawn between a failure and a family benefit.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

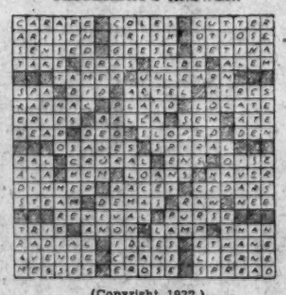
ACROSS.

1 In behalf of
4 Interdict
7 Puts violently
12 Ripple against
13 Observe narrowly
14 Lever for the foot
15 Scripture canticle
16 Considerable tract of land
18 Wearies
20 Belonging to us
21 Float aloft
22 An entreaty
23 Adversary
26 Gateway of tope
28 One who is concerned
30 Ascended
32 Entice
33 Washes
34 Vehicles used in the Arctics
35 Secondary
36 An Oriental weight
38 Heating apparatus
41 A Roman mantle
42 Went astray
43 Reduced to a soft mass by soaking
47 Solemn wonder
48 Degrade
49 Incite
50 Golf mound
51 Shoots
52 A deer
53 A kind of tree

DOWN.

1 Conspires
2 Wireless
3 Working efficiently
4 Wagers
5 Forever
6 Oil distilled from bitter orange
7 Cone formed on stream of lava
8 Allows
9 Fuss
10 Equivalence
11 Roguish
17 Regret extremely
19 Having margin irregularly notched (bot.)
22 A fastening
23 Defeat
24 At an end (poet.)
25 Sooner than
27 Makes restitution
29 A shrub
30 Full-length vestment
31 A streak
32 Wholly
34 Set firmly
37 Title of respect in Turkey
39 Post at end of stair-rail
40 Satisfy by some other gift
41 Criterion
42 Margin
43 Rash
44 Garment worn by Arabs
45 Constellation
46 Individual consciousness

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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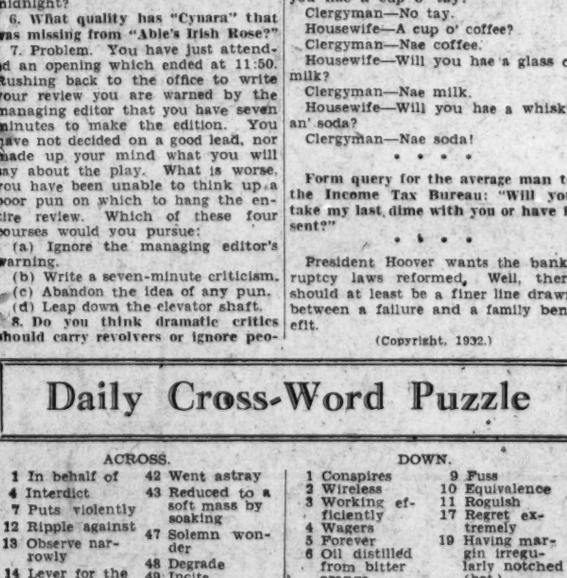

MINUTE MOVIES

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By Ed Wheelan

WHEELAN SERIAL
ROSE OF THE CITY
EPISODE 7
WARREN WRIGHT, THE YOUNG ARTIST, NOW SAT DOWN AND TOLD HIS FRIEND BOB WISE, THE VAUDEVILLE ACTOR, ABOUT THE PICTURE HE WANTED TO PAINT
LISTEN, BOB, I'M SERIOUS ABOUT THIS PAINTING OF MINE, THE ONE I WANT TO PAINT SOME DAY, SO LET ME TELL YOU MY IDEA AND WHY I'M SO UP AGAINST IT FOR THE RIGHT SORT OF MODEL!!
GO AHEAD—SHOOT, WARREN!
AS YOU KNOW, I CAME HERE TO THE BIG CITY FROM A SMALL TOWN IN THE MIDDLE WEST. I WAS FULL OF ENTHUSIASM AND IDEALISM AND I WAS GOING TO MAKE A GREAT NAME FOR MYSELF AND DO ALL SORTS OF WONDERFUL THINGS!
BUT I HAVEN'T! INSTEAD I'VE HAD A DICKENS OF A TIME JUST BARELY MAKING A LIVING
I HAVEN'T LOST FAITH IN MYSELF BUT THE CITY HAS DONE SOMETHING TO ME! MAYBE I'VE BECOME A BIT DISILLUSIONED JUST LIKE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS WHO COME HERE DREAMING GREAT DREAMS!
BUT, BOB, I BELIEVE IN THOSE DREAMS AND I'M LOOKING FOR A GIRL WHOSE FACE I CAN PAINT TO SYMBOLIZE THE VICTORY OF YOUTH, ROMANCE, AND HOPE OVER THE CRUSHING MATERIALISM OF CITY LIFE WITH ITS FRANTIC PURSUIT OF THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR!
I WANT TO PAINT HER AS A SORT OF MODERN CINDERELLA SITTING AMID THE DUST, SMOKE AND CONFUSION OF THE CITY STILL HOLDING TO HER DREAMS!!
AND OF COURSE WAITING FOR A PRINCE CHARMING, EH, WARREN?!
WARREN EXPLAINS MORE OF HIS IDEA IN TO-MORROW'S EPISODE.
3-7

GASOLINE ALLEY

Don't miss this feature in colors in The Sunday Post.

You Tell 'Em!

WALT AND PHYLLIS AT EL PASO HAVE DECIDED TO CROSS THE MEXICAN BORDER INTO JUAREZ TO TASTE AGAIN SOME TORTILLAS AND ENCHILADAS AND TAMALES AND FIND OUT WHAT ELSE THE AMERICANS FIND OF INTEREST THERE.
TEXAS SIGN
DRIVE IN AND EAT BEFORE WE BOTH STARVE
HEY, YOU CAN'T PULL THAT STUFF ON ME! I GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW WHO I AM.
3-7
IT WAS SEVEN TO ONE AND YOU ONLY GAVE ME SIX BACK BESIDES THE ONE I PUT IN.
I'LL GO OVER AND SEE WHAT THE TROUBLE IS.
AVERY!
WALT! YOU TELL 'EM I'VE GOT ANOTHER NICKEL COMIN'!
King

BUCK ROGERS, 2432 A. D.

Confronts Kane

More strange adventures in a full color page every Sunday.

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

KILLER KANE'S DISINTEGRATOR ATE INTO THE OUTER AIR-LOCK DOOR—WE HUNTED FRANTICALLY FOR MY ONE-WAY ENERGY TUBE.
HERE IT IS HOORAY!!
QUICK!—GIVE IT TO ME!!
COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
WH-WHAT'LL I DO NOW?
STAND BY THOSE AIR-LOCK CONTROLS—AS SOON AS I GET THIS SPACE HELMET ON, OPEN THE INNER DOOR!
THUMP!
BANG! THUMP!
AS SHE CLOSED THE INNER DOOR BEHIND ME—THE OUTER ONE SWUNG OPEN!—THERE WAS GRAVITY IN THE PASSAGEWAY.
WHY, HEL-LO BUCK! FANCY MEETING YOU HERE!!
BACK UP THERE, KANE!—DROP THAT DISINTEGRATOR!
TO BE CONTINUED

BOBBY THATCHER

March of Triumph

By George Storm

BETCHA THEY'LL BE A LOTTA PEOPLE WONDERIN' WHAT'S IN THAT GOOD OLD CHEST WHEN WE GO UP MAIN STREET
QUITCHA GETTIN' IN FRONT OF ME! IF YOU GOTTA TAG ALONG STAY BEHIND...
CADAG
DRUG STORE
CUTS CLEARED—ANY GOODS
WHERE'JA GET THAT OLD CHEST?
WHATCHA GOT IN IT?
WHERE YOU GOIN' WITH IT?
THERE'S A LOTTA GOLD MONEY IN IT, BUT WE AIN'T TELLIN' ANYBODY HOW WE GOT IT
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1361

THE GUMPS

Follow the Gumps in the Colored Comic Section of The Sunday Post.

I Only Want Some One to Love Me

BIM HAS ALMOST GIVEN UP HOPE OF EVER SEEING HIS BEAUTIFUL MILLIE AGAIN—
HE OFFERED THE CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP ANY AMOUNT TO FIND SOME TRACE OF HER—
THE CAPTAIN HAS BEEN WORKING HIS RADIO OVERTIME—BUT NO RESULTS—
3-7
I HAVE JUST SPOKEN TO THE CAPTAIN AND HE INFORMS ME TO EXPECT THE WORST—HER NAME IS NOT MENTIONED AMONG THOSE WHO SURVIVED—
ANY NEWS OF MILLIE?
OH, DEAR—OH, DEAR—AND I A WIDOW—AND SO ALONE—WHAT WILL BECOME OF ME NOW? NO ONE TO LOVE ME—OH, FOR A STRONG ARM TO LEAN ON—SOMEONE TO COMFORT ME IN MY DISTRESS—OH, MILLIE!
THERE—THERE—MRS. DE STROSS—I SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU—
A NEW THOUGHT—WHAT IS THIS—CAN MILLIE'S MOTHER BE CRAZY OVER BIM?
MY MILLIE!
TO BE CONTINUED
SIDNEY SMITH

Baby Mine

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

See the Winkle Family in colors in The Sunday Post.

Passing the Buck

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MR. BIBBS??
EVERYTHING! MY LODGE IS RUNNING AN AFFAIR SOON AND I'M APPOINTED HEAD OF THE COMMITTEE TO SCARE UP SOME PROFESSIONAL TALENT FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT!!
THEY WANT SINGERS, DANCERS, MUSICIANS AND ALL SORTS OF BIG STARS, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN TO LOOK FOR SUCH PEOPLE!! I WISH I KNEW SOMEONE WHO COULD HANDLE IT FOR ME, SO I CAN ATTEND TO MY BUSINESS!!
BY GEORGE, I'VE GOT IT!! I'LL GIVE THE JOB TO YOU, MISS WINKLE! IT'S UP TO YOU TO FIND SOME THEATRICAL TALENT FOR THE LODGE ENTERTAINMENT!!
ME?
WELL, THAT WORRY IS OFF MY MIND NOW, THANK HEAVEN!
YES, BUT IT'S ON MINE NOW!!
BRANNER

3 PIANISTS FEATURE SYMPHONIC CONCERT

Enthusiastic Audience Hears National Orchestra at Constitution Hall.

Three women pianists of this city, Anne Hull, Mary Howe and Helen Heinl, featured the "Concerto for Three Pianos and Orchestra," by Bach, the chief number at the popular concert of the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon.

Despite the inclement weather an enthusiastic audience was present. The Choral Festival Association assisted in another number on the program, a Bach chorale.

The singing and musical rendition of Franck's 150th Psalm was another number of sacred music on yesterday's program which greatly pleased the audience.

De Falla's Suite from "El Amor Brujo" was exceptionally well rendered by the orchestra which shows vast improvements as it nears the close of its first season. The ensemble tone has much beauty. The units of the orchestra respond well to the conductor and the demands of the score and there is an assurance of attack and performance, the results of much rehearsing, no doubt.

Liszt's "Les Preludes" elicited an ovation.

Mrs. E. Taliaferro Dies in Maryland

Was Wife of Professor at College Park; Rites at Home Today.

Mrs. Emily Franklin Taliaferro, wife of Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, professor of farm management at the University of Maryland, died yesterday at her home in College Park, Md., following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Taliaferro was the daughter of the late John O. Johnson, one of the pioneers in the development of College Park. She had lived in that community all her life. She served for some time as organist in St. Andrew's Church and took an active part in church work.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Taliaferro is survived by her mother and two sisters, Mrs. Hial Parsons, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. William A. Smith, of Portsmouth, Va.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late residence. The Rev. Ronalds Taylor, rector of St. Andrew's Church, will officiate, assisted by Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, Md., and brother of Mrs. Taliaferro. Interment will be in Gloucester, Va.

Rosslyn Civic League Meets Tomorrow Night

Announcement is made that the monthly meeting of the Rosslyn Precinct Civic League scheduled for this evening has been postponed until tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the Woodrow Wilson School at Fort Myer Heights at 8 o'clock.

Lawrence W. Douglas, Commonwealth attorney, is announced as the principal speaker. Plans for an adequate approach to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge for residents in the northern section of the county will be discussed.

FILM TIME TABLES

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Fox—"The Big Timer," at 11:29 a. m., 2:03, 4:37, 7:30 and 10:00 p. m. Stage shows at 1:17, 3:51, 6:44 and 9:18 p. m. Ben Lyon in person, at 1:09, 3:43, 6:36 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"Arrowsmith," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"No One Man," at 11:25 a. m., 2:00, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Polly of the Circus," at 11:30 a. m., 2:00, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Broken Lullaby," at 11 a. m., 12:47, 2:36, 4:24, 6:06, 7:45 and 9:43 p. m.

Rialto—"Impatient Maiden," at 11:45 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lost Squadron," at 11:15 a. m., 1:58, 4:44, 7:39 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:38, 3:24, 6:19 and 9:05 p. m.

Tivoli—"Mati Hari," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"No One Man," at 6:15, 8:00 and 9:55 p. m.

ABOUT THE SHOWSHOPS

With NELSON B. BELI

IMAGINE my delight when I learned that Mrs. Lyon—Ecos Daniels to you, and you, and you—was backstage with her husband, too, as I was led through the labyrinthine passages that safeguard the secret precincts of the Fox Theater, shortly after the second stage performance Saturday afternoon. Needless to say, I had hoped for some such happy eventuation, but in view of this column's usual run of luck it seemed almost too much to expect.

BEN LYON.

However, my elation must have been reflected in this haggard physimahogany I have been delegated to push around through the world, because that is where Ben Lyon launched the conversation directly Mr. Brown had pushed open his dressing-room door.

"Yes, it is a very happy arrangement," quoth he, "and we are having a lot of fun that we have been waiting for a long time. You see, Bebe and I are, at the moment, both out from under contract requirements for the first time since we were married. For me, it is the first time in nine years that I have not been under contract to some studio or other. So we are enjoying a sort of combination business-honeymoon excursion into the East.

"It is a long jump from California to New York, and they don't let you make it for nothing, so while the vogue for personal appearance was still at its height I persuaded my agent on the Coast to book just enough intermittent weeks between Los Angeles and New York to break the journey and the drain on the old bank account. The plan is working out beautifully. This is my third week, and there is only one more to follow unless I decide to accept an extra booking in Jersey.

"The first week was in St. Louis, followed by a week's layoff to see plays and meet friends in New York. Last week Philadelphia, and this week Washington—then my home town, Baltimore, where my sisters live and where I attended school and feel like a native, although I was born in Atlanta. After that some more loafing in New York and then Jersey City, if I decide to take it—which I very much doubt, because we are both getting homesick for California and a glimpse of that baby daughter we left behind."

If the pater familias had any idea of hanging onto the conversation himself he never should have said that!

"'Babs' is 6 months old now," explained Mrs. Lyon, all eagerness, "and has begun to pull herself up on her elbows since we left. By the time we get back she will be 7 and we're wondering which one she'll recognize first, and what she'll say—well, all right then, what she'll gurgle. Maybe you would not be able to understand it, but Ben and I, of course, can instantly recognize 'ma-ma' and 'pa-pa' in those perfectly understandable sounds. If babies were only diplomats they all would say 'ma-pa' as their first word of greeting after their parents have been away, so that nobody's feelings would be hurt!"

A handsome leather folder was brought over from the Lyon dressing shelf at this juncture so that Miss Barbara Bebe Lyon could be properly introduced to the visiting fireman.

On one side was a beautiful portrait study of Mrs. Lyon and on the other a picture of her holding the baby daughter in such a manner that the plump, interesting and alert young lady might reveal to casual admirers how completely her parents' pride is justified.

And I know of no happily married couple, on or off the stage or screen, to whom the term "proud parents" might more appropriately be applied. Here are two immensely popular young people who present living proof of the fallacy of the widely accepted theory that matrimony and careers will not mix.

Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels are obviously—and by that I do not mean ostentatiously—tremendously in love. Miss Daniels "mothers" her husband no less solicitously than she does her baby daughter. And Mr. Lyon is no less proud of his wife, both as wife and artiste, than he is of the juvenile member of the family, who he is sure in a few years will cause them both to be referred to merely as "the mother and father of 'Babs' Lyon."

YOU would find these talented, but unspoiled, young artists delightful. Ben Lyon might strike you possibly as being just a trifle more mature than his screen image would lead you to believe. The impression of sound common sense and adult viewpoint grows as one converses with him. I mean converses. He is neither garrulous nor given to long stretches of utter silence, thus becoming an ideal subject for the inexpert interviewer, as any of us will tell you.

BEBE DANIELS.

Miss Daniels, no longer a platinum blonde—and I always suspected it was a wig, anyway—is precisely as you would expect her to be, vivacious, witty, poised and charming. This trip for her is a perfect lark—no professional engagements of any kind to interfere with her doing exactly what she wishes to do exactly when she wishes to do it, although there is, I believe, a tentative radio contract in the offing that may change all that when Mr. and Mrs. Lyon get back to New York.

Washington, up to yesterday morning, at least, they both looked upon as the nearest approximation of California beauty to be found in the East. The mild weather—save the mark, shades of Taft's inauguration, and all the rest of it!—the clear air, trees, grass (try and find any now!) and freedom from big-city soot, turmoil and travail appeals to them, or did, immensely.

Saturday morning they had been up in the Washington Monument and were still thrilled by the experience at four in the afternoon. Yesterday morning, despite what I am told was a tropical storm, they hied themselves forth on another sightseeing trip—to the Smithsonian, if I remember correctly, to see the plane, grief-stricken Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic and the other famous aircraft there exhibited. Subsequent inquiry has corroborated the fact that they really went!

In fact, my own ignorance of the show places of the Capital was so profound in comparison with theirs that they graciously offered to show me around a bit if I could find the time!

BOTH Miss Daniels and Mr. Lyon entertain thoroughly sound views of the functions of a dramatic or photodramatic critic and had kind things to say about the local scribes. Miss Daniels, having made her first appearance upon the stage at the age of ten weeks, and as a stage child having been educated by private tutors, also entertains some vigorous views with regard to the present operation of the District child labor law that prevents plays employing girls under 18 or boys under 16, or both, from being presented in Washington.

It is Mr. Lyon's thought that if a player gives a thoroughly excellent performance once, it is evidence enough that within reasonable bounds any subsequent lapses from that level are more apt to be the fault of the vehicle than of the actor. It is his argument that personality, inherent ability, appearance and other essential attributes of the successful artist do not change appreciably from picture to picture. The variation, rather, is to be found in the pictures themselves.

This seems to be conclusively demonstrated by Mr. Lyon's last two pictures—"Lady With a Past," with Constance Bennett, and "The Big Timer," currently at the Fox in conjunction with its star's week of personal appearances on the stage. "Lady With a Past" probably lingers in memory as a more impressive work than "The Big Timer," although Ben Lyon does splendid work in them both. There is a reason, no less potent merely because it is not apparent to the lay observer.

When Mr. Lyon numbered himself among the contract players who declined to accept salary slashes ranging up to as much as 40 per cent, he was "spanked" by his studio during the last few days of his contract by being unexpectedly farmed out to another company for the quick production of a picture. That picture was "The Big Timer," which, owing to the circumstances prevailing, was made in a remarkably short time, with no retakes and no time for the customary smoothing out of scenes that might have gone slightly askew at time of shooting. Here was an instance of circumstances distinctly altering cases, but not in the least Mr. Lyon's natural endowments.

He had never seen the picture until he opened here with it last Friday and is much elated that it is as good as it is. So was I.

And of course I wouldn't have known the inside story even now if Ben and Bebe weren't such companionable and such social Lyons!

Ennis Named Ritchie Aid.

Baltimore, March 6 (A.P.).—The appointment of Robert B. Ennis as treasurer of Gov. Ritchie's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination was announced today.

POST MODEL HOME VISITED BY CROWDS

Inclement Weather Fails to Halt Trek to Exhibit House in Foxall.

The blizzard of yesterday interfered in no way with visitation to The Washington Post's "Home of Tomorrow," in Foxall, residential development of Waverly Taylor, Inc. Lovers of beautiful homes and prospective home buyers motored through the rain, snow and sleet to see the exhibit dwelling. Some hired taxicabs to take them to it.

Great interest is shown in the decoration and furnishings of the "Home of Tomorrow," which opened for inspection February 7 at 4422 Volta place northwest, in Foxall.

This home has been decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop, presenting the conception of their interior decorating department of a modern American home.

In presenting this "Home of Tomorrow," The Washington Post is offering to the public an opportunity to inspect a home containing every modern convenience, combining beauty with labor-saving equipment which will satisfy the most exacting demands of home seekers.

There are many unusual features in the architecture of this house, one of the most attractive being the studio suite on the third floor, with its gabled ceiling, artistic dormer windows and stippled walls. From the sun porch there is a commanding view of the Valley of the Potomac.

The Washington Post urges every home-loving person in the city to visit this rare example of the truly modern and worth-while home. It will be open daily for your unmolested inspection from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., and can be reached by driving out Q street and Reservoir road to Forty-fourth street, then making a left turn three short blocks south to Volta place.

CHINA HOLDS FEAR OF NANKING ATTACK

Continued from Page 1.

attempting to flock into the Chapei and Kiangwan battle areas caused Japanese military authorities today to prohibit any one entering those zones without passes.

Miss Rose Maslowe, American mission teacher, was beaten by two Japanese in civilian clothes last Friday when she entered the compound of the school where she taught to inspect damage caused by the hostilities. Edwin S. Cunningham, United States consul general, filed a formal protest with the Japanese consulate.

H. D. Robison, United States trade commissioner, who comes from Salt Lake City, Utah, minimized reports that he had been beaten by armed Japanese civilians while sight-seeing in Chapei. He said while in the Japanese section yesterday he was struck by Japanese plain clothesmen assisting bluejackets in policing the Japanese area.

Bluejackets stepped between him and the Japanese reservists after he had been struck several times, he said, but made no attempt to lay hands on the reservists or give Robison any satisfaction for damage done to his automobile. He said he suffered no ill effects from the blows.

Americans Are Evacuated From Chin Kiang District

(Associated Press.)

The movement of all American women and children from Chin Kiang, 100 miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai, across the river out of the fighting zone was reported to the Navy Department by Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commander of the Asiatic fleet.

He did not say how many persons were involved in the removal, nor were Navy officials here able to tell how many were there.

Admiral Taylor also reported that skirmishes between Chinese and Japanese patrols continued on the Nanziang-Liohu front and that Japanese planes and cavalry were being used in patrolling the area west of Nanziang.

Funeral Will Be Today For Eppa Hunton, Jr.

Richmond, March 6 (A.P.).—Eppa Hunton, jr., president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, who died at his home here Saturday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Hollywood Cemetery.

His death followed an acute illness of only a few days although he suffered from a heart ailment for more than a year. Members of the Medical College of Virginia Board, of which Mr. Hunton was chairman, will attend the services in a body.

Secure competent help with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205.

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM IS ENJOYED AT G. U.

Snowstorm Fails to Cast Damper on Mi-Careme Event on Hilltop.

The annual Mi-Careme program of the Georgetown University Glee Club, marking the first formal appearance of the choral group at the Hilltop during the present season, was enthusiastically received last night in Gaston Hall. The snowstorm did not prevent the attendance of a large number of students and their friends, with alumni liberally represented.

Last night's program, one of wide range in selections, was presented under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music at the college. In honor of the Washington Bicentennial, it opened with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The chorus was particularly effective in such numbers as "The Camel Drivers," from the Biblical idyll, "Rebecca;" songs from "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and several of a martial nature. Among the most pleasing numbers on the program were several of the favorite Negro spirituals, which have become very popular since their introduction to Georgetown concerts in recent years.

Three very talented soloists, Albert Huffman and Martin G. Luken, jr., pianist and Parker E. Luongo violinist, were well received. The president of this year's glee club is William S. Butler, of the senior class.

GOVERNMENT PLANS 900 MILLIONS LOAN

Continued from Page 1.

securities sold by the Government in its financing since the beginning of the fiscal year last July 1.

About half of the amount, however, went to retire maturing securities. In September the Treasury sold $1,100,000,000 of paper, while in December it floated $1,300,000,000. Its operations for the fiscal year, including the sale and retirement of Treasury bills, certificates of indebtedness, Treasury notes, and other forms of paper have resulted in issuance of securities totaling $6,321,000,000 and retirement of $4,997,000,000. There has been during the period an increase in the public debt of $1,324,000,000.

Sharp decrease in the Government's receipts from all sources, led by the decline in income tax payments, has forced the Government to borrow.

For eight months of the fiscal year the Nation had a deficit of $1,781,000,000, with no hope of checking the drop to any great extent until June 30, even with additional funds to be raised through increased taxation.

In the eight months income tax collections totaled $658,121,000 as compared with $1,171,000,000 in the same period of the preceding year. Miscellaneous internal revenue dropped $34,000,000 to $345,000,000 and customs receipts fell off $11,000,000 to $247,000,000.

Receipts from all sources for the eight months totaled $1,334,000,000 while expenditures amounted to $3,115,000,000.

In addition to the $623,000,000 in Treasury certificates maturing in a week, the Treasury on that day must pay $35,000,000 interest on the public debt.

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John J. Woelfle, Manager

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All this week
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$2,000—Prizes—$2,000
Souvenirs, Samples, Contests
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Big Family Contest Tonight

Monday Night Special
Broiled Tenderloin Steak..... 75c
Try Our Delicious
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
65c
Our Cafeteria Opens Tonight
The Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. at 18th St.

Post Classified Ads Pay

News of Post's Essay Test On Subject of Washington

Contestants Have Only One Week in Which to Mail in Their Contributions; Care in Observing Rules Again Is Urged.

Only one week remains until the close of The Post George Washington Essay Contest, which will end promptly at midnight on March 14. That the contestants realize that the goal is in sight can be seen by the hundreds of essays reaching The Post Essay Editor daily.

The Post Essay Editor, speaking of the contest yesterday, declared: "It has been one of the most thrilling incidents of my entire newspaper career. The spirit, enthusiasm and good fellowship demonstrated by the boys and girls in the contest has been a wonderful thing to witness. Many of the entrants have turned in essays from other boys and girls unable to submit their entries in person. Whole classrooms have engaged in the contest, eager to have at least one of their number win a prize.

"One thing which has promoted the class spirit in the contest has been the offer of eight bronze plaques, mounted on mahogany, of the Houdon bust of George Washington, which will be given to the classrooms of the eight successful first and second prize winners. These plaques are to be marked suitably with name and age of the winner who brought this honor to the class. Thus it will remain a memorial for years to the enterprize of a former student in the great Bicentennial. This, in itself, is an outstanding prize, and one which is fully realized by the students.

"It is a matter of regret that the contest had to be restricted to the metropolitan area of the Capital, that is, to the City of Washington, the City of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties in Virginia, and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md. Many letters have been received from students in other Virginia and Maryland counties asking if they might participate in the contest. Permission can not be granted, I am sorry to say.

"Students who have not turned in their essays are urged to examine them carefully before entering them, to insure the rules of the contest being carried out. For instance, some essays arriving contain more than 500 words. They are barred from the contest because of their length.

"Other contestants have forgotten to sign their essays with names, ages, addresses and schools, as required by the rules. Some boys and girls have written on both sides of the paper in pencil. Such essays, of course, can not be considered. And lastly, some of the contestants have forgotten to obtain the countersignatures of parents or teachers.

"Do not make these foolish mistakes, contestants. A little care will prevent your essay from being discarded at once because of a broken rule. What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Cnatestants are reminded that 108 prizes are to be distributed, four first prizes of $100 each, four second prizes of $25 each and 25 prizes of $5 each in each age group.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Bicentennial
1732
1932

Living Standards

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Marion Davies Clark Gable in "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
STAGE
AL WOHLMAN and 6 BIG ACTS 6
Coming JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "ARSENE LUPIN"

NOW PLAYING
As the Critics Rave So SHALL WASHINGTON APPLAUD!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents
RONALD COLMAN in "ARROWSMITH" with HELEN HAYES
RICHARD BENNETT
A. E. ANSON

Here's What They Say!

"You will be missing one of the finest pictures of the year if you miss 'Arrowsmith,' and we urge you not to let that happen."
Eleanor Wilson in the News.

"Of a book which by many is rated as its author's best, they have made a picture that must be ranked among the finest of the year."
Nelson Bell in the Post.

"'Arrowsmith,' with Colman, is a superlative movie—I heartily commend it."
Andrew Kelly in the Wash. Times.

"It's a perfectly grand picture—'Arrowsmith' could not well be better."
Mabelle Jennings in the Herald.

—"tastefully acted by Mr. Colman—'Arrowsmith' is a character etching not easily forgotten."
E. de S. Melcher in the Star

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Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1, at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G St. Natl. 3700
Special—To professional musicians and students, $2 and $3 seats at half price.

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NOW PLAYING
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NOW
She Encouraged Many Men . . . Because No One Man Could Satisfy Her Heart.
RUPERT HUGHES'
"NO ONE MAN"
A Paramount Picture With
CAROLE LOMBARD
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PAUL LUKAS
—On the Stage—
GUS EDWARDS'
RADIO REVUE
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25c TO 1 P. M.
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"The Greatest Talking Picture Ever Made"
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
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NEW TRIPLE STAR RKO VAUDEVILLE BILL!
DOROTHY STONE
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Demand Second Week
THE LOST SQUADRON
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"BARTER"
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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 8:15 P. M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 2:30 P. M.
and every Sunday, and Tuesday of Lent
General Admission 50c
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TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW., 1203 F ST. NW., 2D FLOOR.
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Monarch Fire Insurance Co., of Cleveland, Ohio
On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,846,833.00
Total interest and rents	169,979.20
Other income	65,396.09
Total income	$2,082,207.29

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$809,246.98
All other disbursements	1,260,041.36
Total disbursements	$2,069,288.34

ASSETS.

Real estate	$420,311.44
Mortgage loans on real estate	317,350.00
Bonds and stocks	3,068,678.49
Cash in company's office	10,350.59
Deposits in banks	303,677.09
Agents' balances	347,957.60
Interest and rents due or accrued	29,770.60
All other assets	32,032.29
Gross assets	$4,528,313.46
Deduct assets not admitted	653,584.54
Total admitted assets	$3,874,728.92

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$209,829.00
Total unearned premiums	1,620,035.70
Other liabilities	133,485.62
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	911,378.60
Total	$3,874,728.92

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,265,826.01	$1,349.56
Motor vehicles	380,886.84	384.25
Earthquake	4,943.68	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	53,035.69	.....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	145,438.04	22.03
Hail	5,544.72	.....
Sprinkler leakage	4,167.75	1.75
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	6,988.27	.....
	$1,846,833.00	$1,757.59

RALPH RAWLINGS, President.
F. J. GREER, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1932.
(Seal.) ERMA B. HANNOY, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 1, 1933.

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52D YEAR COMPLETED
Think of the Future
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EQUITABLE BUILDING
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WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary.

SPORTS MONDAY MARCH 7, 1932 **The Washington Post.** MONDAY MARCH 7, 1932 SPORTS

FULL NAT SQUAD IS EXPECTED AT BILOXI TODAY

This MORNING with SHIRLEY L. POVICH

AN echo of the midwinter trade that sent Infielder Jackie Hayes and Pitchers Irving Hadley and Sam Jones to the White Sox in exchange for Outfielder Carl Reynolds and Infielder Johnny Kerr is heard in the advice from San Antonio, Tex., to the effect that Manager Lou Fonseca, of the Chicago Club, has already assigned to Hayes the regular position at second base to have and to hold until a better man comes along.

Mr. Clark Griffith, boss man of the Washington Club, who has been congratulating himself on the deal ever since its consummation, today said some kind things about Hayes and one not so kind, but, withal, paying his ability high tribute and making the prediction that Hayes will prove a valuable man to the White Sox in many respects.

◆

Hayes, who understudied Bucky Harris for two seasons, found his ambitions with the Nats almost hopelessly dimmed when Buddy Myer was repurchased from the Red Sox to succeed Harris. The Alabama boy was never able to dislodge Myer from the second base job, although the battle between them for the regular berth was a feature of last spring's training campaign. Myer, however, won the berth and retained it throughout the season.

"That Hayes is one of the greatest kids around second base I ever saw," Griffith commented as he settled back in his seat in a manner that was meant to impress his listeners with the fact that he has spent 42 years in big league baseball. "He'll do the White Sox a lot of good, but he couldn't help us much.

"He was too slow for the Washington team. I want ball players with speed on the bases and Hayes didn't have it. He never learned to run. We had coaches and everything for him, but he just didn't have any natural speed. He had a natural habit of toeing out that slowed him up. That was the only way he could run. It resulted in too many double plays when he was on the bases. I want my club to have things clear when they start running the bases.

◆

"But he can play second base. He had much more natural ability as a fielder than Bucky Harris and was just as good a man on double plays, and you know how Harris could handle double plays. That Hayes has as much style and snap out there around second base as any youngster I ever saw and he could come up with some bad balls. He'll do a fine job around second base for the White Sox."

Hayes was never able to sport the batting average that Myer could muster, and that fact, too, militated against his chances. But Griffith declared he was a smart hitter.

"Most people thought Hayes was a natural right-field hitter, even though he was a right-hander," said Griffith, "but that's where he was outguessing the pitcher and the outfield. He could handle that bat up there, but his hits weren't frequet enough to offset his slowness afoot.

"Hayes could pull his hits to any field, and, for a kid, he used a lot of brains at the plate, but he didn't have enough natural hitting ability to go along with his headwork. If he could tack 30 points on to his average, he'd been good enough to play second base for a pennant winner, but he'll do the White Sox a lot of good."

◆

Griffith has prided himself on his base-running clubs and refuses to tolerate slow performers. He declares that it was smart and heady base running, more than any other single factor that brought him pennants in 1924 and 1925.

"Go over these line-ups," he reminded. "We had Sam Rice, Earl McNeely, Ossie Bluege, Goose Goslin, Joe Judge, Bucky Harris and Roger Peck. Not a slow man in the bunch. Outside of Muddy Ruel, Harris was probably the slowest, but he made up for it by his smartness on the bases. The rest of 'em could certainly go, and they won us a lot of games for that reason.

"Bluege has been the most underrated base runner of the lot. Outside of rise in prime, he was and still is our fastest man. You know he's got something of a record with us. In the eight years he's been with the club he has never been thrown out at home when he's tried to come in from second base on a hit."

◆

One angle of approach to the Hadley-Jones-Hayes-Reynolds-Kerr trade reflects the fact that both Washington and Chicago were gainers in the deal.

The two pitchers traded by Washington combined lost one more game than they won, or, in other words, were .500 pitchers. As .500 pitchers they were a handicap to the Nats who, with a chance to be among the first three clubs and possibly win the pennant, must play .600 to .700 ball.

The White Sox, however, who performed at a .340 pace last year and finished in eighth place, can expect only to show improvement in 1932 and will be greatly benefited by a pair of .500 pitchers, who in contrast would be considered a burden to the Nats.

Crescent Hockeyists Hold Boston to 3-3 Tie

New York, March 6 (U.P.).—The Crescent A. C. and the Boston Hockey Club played to a 3-3 tie before 5,000 persons in Madison Square Garden today.

"C" Club Announces Annual Meet May 21

More than 150 schools throughout the East and Middle West have been invited to send representatives to the fourteenth annual interscholastic track meet to be held by the "C" Club of Central High School in Central Stadium on May 21. General invitations have been forwarded to the State boards of education of the 48 States.

Entries are being received by the "C" Club at Central High School. May 14 is the dead line.

Godwin Rules Choice Over Barry

Redhead's Pilot Predicts an Upset by District Pride.

Five Other Bouts Are on Nursery Card Tomorrow.

THOUGH he will outweigh his opponent between 15 and 20 pounds and is conceded to be exceptionally fast, Southeast's Red Barry will go into battle distinctly the underdog when he faces Bob Godwin, Southern light heavyweight champion, tomorrow night in the Day Nursery's eight-round feature bout in Portner Arena.

But Prof. Patsy Donovan, Barry's midget manager, laughs derisively at the prevailing opinion of his protege's chances. Prof. Donovan, for one, predicts the 17-year-old local star will win handily at the expense of the man who recently held Maxey Rosenbloom, world's light heavyweight champ, to a ten-round draw. Indeed, to hear the Donovan viewpoint, one would expect that Barry is going to sweep the floor with the Daytona Beach pride.

Barry to Hop on Foe At Start.

"Barry's gonna hop on Godwin at the first ball and stay right on his neck until the finish," exploded Donovan yesterday following Reds' final hard workout in the Mohawk Club gym. "Godwin hasn't a thing to hurt Reds."

"Reds realizes that he has got to fight Godwin and not box him, as he did the last time they fought. He made the mistake of boxing Bobby for seven rounds last summer and then found out when it was too late that he could outpunch him. In the eighth and last round Reds knocked Bobby all over the ring, but this wasn't enough to wipe out Godwin's early lead.

"Barry is in the very best shape he's ever been in for a fight. He's stronger than ever and he weighs less than in the past five months. He'll go in the ring at about 190 Tuesday night, which is seven pounds less than he weighed for Natie Brown and Herman Weiner a while back.

"Say, I hear the wise birds aren't giving Barry a ghost of a show against this Godwin, but that just gives me a laugh. I hope Godwin, too, thinks it'll be as easy as these guys who think they have the real dope. Yeah, let Godwin get fresh and pull a lot of fancy stuff. Then Reds'll just paste the life out of him. Remember this, too, Godwin can take it in the body and Reds is going to shoot his attack right at Bobby's ribs."

Red-Head Completes Hard Grind.

Barry sped through eight rounds of boxing yesterday to conclude the most strenuous period of training he has ever experienced. The Southeast youngster views tomorrow night's assignment very seriously, for he knows that a victory over a man of Godwin's high rank will surely earn him more lucrative engagements than he has been receiving. Barry shares the supreme confidence expressed by his manager, but allows Donovan to do all the talking.

Godwin already is on the scene and has no fear of losing. He feels certain of repeating his defeat of Barry at Portsmouth, Va., last September. The Southerner has more experience, is fast on his feet and can punch well with either hand. Since meeting Barry last he has beaten Joe Knight for the Dixie 175-pound title and outfought Rosenbloom, although the world's champion was given a draw.

Godwin also has appeared at Alexandria twice since fighting Barry. In his debut he stopped Billy Schwartz and then outpointed Sammy Weiss, who twice fought to a draw with Barry.

The supporting card tomorrow night will present Bob Turner, Newport News middleweight, against Henry Irving, local kayo artist, in the semifinal of eight rounds; Young Van, rising young middleweight of this city, vs. Fighting Dick, Charlotte, N. C.; Billy Reed, local featherweight, vs. Bob Portna, Naval Air Station; Tommy Horn, Baltimore feather, vs. Pete Powell, Norfolk, and Billy Essinger, local lightweight, vs. Charlie Esrick, Baltimore.

Lott Defeats Allison In Havana Net Final

Havana, March 6 (A.P.).—George Lott, of Chicago, defeated Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., in the final round of singles of the international tennis tournament here today. The scores were 6—4, 3—6, 13—11, 6—2.

Allison and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., won the doubles title, defeating Lott and his Canadian partner, Marcel Rainville, in straight sets, 6—4, 8—6, 6—2.

Boys Club Ringmen In Bouts at K. of C.

Washington Council, No. 294, Knights of Columbus, will be entertained with a boxing show at its meeting to be held at the K. of C. Hall tomorrow night. The K. of C. Boys Club will oppose a team of ringmen selected from the National Training School, Georgetown Boys Club, Washington Boys Club and Christ Child Society. Nine bouts are on the card.

Prof. Thomas Fitzgerald and Pat O'Connor will act as judges of the bouts, Joe O'Brien will referee, Assistant District Attorney Fitzpatrick will act as timekkeeper and Mike Durso will do the announcing.

65 pounds—Eddie Galvin (K. C.) vs. John McIntosh (C. C.).
85 pounds—Billie Mancuso (K. C.) vs. Ernest Wilson (C. C.).
105 pounds—Joe Van Pelt (K. C.) vs. Willie Fearn (W. B. C.).
105 pounds—Clifton Lord (K. C.) vs. William Kent (C. C.).
108 pounds—Sunny Jasme (K. C.) vs. John White (N. T. S.).
110 pounds—Claude Carrier (K. C.) vs. Harry Thompson (G. B. C.).
126 pounds—Ralph Van Pelt (K. C.) vs. Allie Dreiser (W. B. C.).
135 pounds—Clifford Carrier (K. C.) vs. Edward Peruzzi (W. B. C.).
140 pounds—Harry Berrenger (K. C.) vs. Jean Haskins (N. T. S.).

School Fives In Tourney Tonight

Central, Business to Start Title Quest in A. A. U. Play.

Four Games Listed at Tech High, Starting at 7 o'Clock.

HEADED by Central and Business, eight teams will furnish the action at the Tech gym tonight as the A. A. U. basket ball tournament enters its second week of existence. The above mentioned teams proved their mettle in the recent high school series, but tonight they will be pitted against opponents whose merits counterbalance any tendency to install the schoolboys as favorites.

Business squares off against the representatives of the Noel House in a 145-pound class game at 8 p. m. One hour later Central, parading under the colors of the "C" Club, will try the qualities of Calvary M. E., a team that has always exhibited a general disregard for pretourney favorites in past years.

Carol Shore, all-high guard; Joe Sherman, Ollie Tipton and "Huck" Cavanaugh, will bolster the Stenographers' attack. Central will be favored by the presence of Buddy Nau, Bill Burke and Gene Swift, a trio of fighters the likes of whom have not been seen on local courts for some time.

Boys' Club and Aces Open Card at 7 P. M.

At the extreme ends of the schedule are the Boys Club and St. John's Aces, 115-pounders, who will play the opening game at 7 p. m., and St. Stephen's and the Noel House, 130-pound quintets, which will bring the night's activities to a close at 10 o'clock. All four are well matched and a pair of hard-fought games should result.

The opening week of play was a thriller in every respect. No less than three games required extra periods of play before decisions were reached, and in one instance three extra sessions of toil were necessary.

Week Ahead Offers Many Thrills.

It was a week of renewed hopes for some teams, of chagrin and disappointment for others; one filled to overflowing with excitement for players, fans and officials. This week, however, brings promise of surpassing its predecessor in everything from color to hysteria. Eastern, which captured the Washington and Lee tournament last week, will probably see action the latter part of the week.

Roebuck, Lewis Top Thursday Mat Card

Wrestling fans who did not understand what happened the last time Tiny Roebuck and "Strangler" Lewis met, when, after going down in a heap, Referee Byrnes came to in time to award Lewis the verdict when everyone else thought that the Indian had won, will get a chance of seeing these two behemoths in action again Thursday in the feature bout at the Auditorium. The two are booked for a finish match.

In the semiwindup, Sammy Stein meets George Hagen, with other bouts pitting Sandor Szabo against George Maniah, Fred Grobmeier against Jack Hurley, Paul Favre against Fritz Kley, the German acrobat, and Jim McNamara against Bull Olsen.

Buchanan-Shore Beaten in Finals

Jacobs-Rudy Win Maryland Indoor Doubles Crown in Thriller.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 6.—Eddie Jacobs gained both singles and doubles honors today in the finals of the Maryland State indoor tennis championship at the Fifth Regiment Armory. He conquered Elmer Rudy, defending title holder, in a one-sided singles match, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1. Then he teamed with his vanquished foe to triumph in doubles over the Washingtonians, William Buchanan and Frank Shore, in a torrid four-set engagement, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3, 16—14.

The doubles conflict produced by far the best tennis of the day, with Shore as the outstanding player of the quartet. Jacobs was effective, Rudy and Buchanan clever at times, but Shore reached brilliant heights with his volleying and pick-up shoots. His playing kept the Washington team in a threatening position throughout, and the Capitol netmen did not need many points on their side of the ledger to have thrown the tide of battle in their direction.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

TONIGHT.

7 o'clock—Boys Club vs. St. John's Aces, 115-pound class, upper bracket, first round.

8 o'clock—Business High vs. Noel House, 145-pound class, upper bracket, first round.

9 o'clock—Central "C" Club vs. Calvary M. E., unlimited class, upper bracket, first round.

10 o'clock—St. Stephen's vs. Noel House, 130-pound class, lower bracket, first round.

TOMORROW NIGHT.

7 o'clock—"Y" Eagles vs. Western Flashes, 115-pound class, upper bracket.

8 o'clock—Mount Rainier B. C. vs. A. Z. A. Fraternity, 130-pound class, upper bracket.

9 o'clock—Delaware & Hudson vs. Griffith-Consumers (final game Community championship series).

10 o'clock—Jewish Community Center vs. First Baptist, unlimited class, upper bracket.

MIRACLES OF SPORTS —By Robert Edgren

DAVE SHADE, 30 YEARS OLD LAST MONDAY, HAS BEEN FIGHTING 14 YEARS AND LAST MONTH WON HIS 409TH FIGHT!
A "COMING CHAMPION"... "BILLY" POTRYKUS, 7½ YEARS OLD, WAS THE YOUNGEST BOWLER WHO EVER COMPETED IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS. DETROIT, MAR. 5, '32.
TOMORROW: JACK MUNROE FOUND GOLD, BUT NOT IN THE RING.
©BY R. Edgren 3-7

LINKS STARS PRESSED AT MIAMI

Hagen-Runyon Sent to 39th to Win in 4-Ball Tourney.

MIAMI, Fla., March 6 (U.P.).—A number of favorite teams met unexpected opposition in first-round play for the $5,000 international four-ball golf championship at the Miami Country Club today.

Walter Hagen, Boca Raton, Fla., generally considered "golf's greatest showman," and his partner, Paul Runyon, P. G. A. champion, staged a desperate spurt that won them a match over Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, and Walter Bourne, Princeton, N. J., at the thirty-ninth hole.

Gene Sarazen, Lakeville, Long Island and John Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., were forced to the thirty-ninth hole before they could turn back Abe Espinosa, Chicago, and Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. Dak., 1 up. Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, and Willie Macfarlane, New York, had to go to the thirty-sixth green to defeat Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., and John Watson, South Bend, Ind.

Harry Hampton, Chicago, and Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, had a 1-up margin over Wild Bill Melhorn, New York, and John Kinder, Caldwell, N. J., when Hampton chipped in on the thirty-sixth green for a birdie 4 and the match.

Billy Burke, national open champion, and John Golden, Norton, Conn., defeated Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, and Henry Cuici, Fresh Meadow, Long Island, 2 up. Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Joe Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., defeated Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, and Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 6 and 4. Tony Manero, White Plains, and Clarence Clark, Bloomfield Hills, N. J., defeated Mike Brady, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., 4 and 3.

Tommy Armour, Detroit, and Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., defeated Archie Hamerick, Zanesville, Ohio, and Dick Metz, San Angelo, Tex., 6 and 5.

Eastern High Five Delayed by Storm

Somewhere along the road between Lexington, Va., and this city the Eastern High School Basket Ball Team, which Saturday won the Washington and Lee tourney, is marooned by the heavy snowstorm. The party, including the following: Davis, Courtney, Lieb, Waters, Bayliss, Kane, Edelin and Phillips, Coach Guyon and Mr. Herbert, was scheduled to leave Lexington early yesterday morning for Washington, traveling by bus. At an early hour this morning they had not been heard from. No alarm is felt for their safety, however, as they probably stopped at a wayside home until the fury of the storm abated. Telephone and telegraph wires in that section of the country were rendered useless by the storm, making communication impossible.

Weather Blocks College Sports

Now that the winter indoor season is just about ended, suitable weather for indoor athletics is upon us, or, we should say, upon the collegiates who have been keenly anticipating the start of their spring outdoor activities. But since the schedule makers can not come to the rescue at this late hour with the arrangement of added indoor events, local rah rah athletes must simply cool their heels awaiting conditions permitting what they had planned to inaugurate today.

Even the spring football practices at Georgetown, Maryland, Catholic, George Washington and American universities have been blasted out of the picture by yesterday's snow storm. Track, base ball and lacrosse drills also have been postponed by those optimists, who last week gleefully anticipated the start of spring preparations.

Dempsey Is Doing Better In Mock Battles Than Is Schmeling With Title

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The heavyweight championship of the world seems to have become a frozen asset in these days, and it is doubtful that Jack Dempsey would do as well for himself if he were to win back the title next summer as he has been doing as a former champion in the last few months. Dempsey has drawn about $400,000 in gross gate receipts in 28 exhibition bouts, of which amount it is probable that he received about 50 per cent for himself. In the same time, Max Schmeling, as champion, has amassed receipts of nothing, net, because the heavyweight champion is not supposed to fight more than once a year, and his year will not be up until summer comes.

Of course, a champion could fight once a week if he wished to, and, in that case, his receipts would be considerable, but he would have to take some slight chances, and that would be contrary to the established policy of champions, who are the least belligerent of all the prize fighters.

Jack Sharkey, who occupies the position of challenger, also has been extremely coy, while Dempsey has been playing his tour of one-night stands, protecting his logical contendership, as it is called, by the negative process of refusing to risk it. Consequently, Sharkey has earned no money in the ring, which is his office, since last summer, when he met Primo Carnera for a comparatively modest remuneration.

Remembering that Dempsey also put in one long and successful season as a professional referee, usually receiving more pay for his services than the prize fighters on the programs received for theirs, his entire earnings as a former champion during the time Schmeling has enjoyed the titular rank of champion have far exceeded the earnings of his successor in the corresponding period.

Under the circumstances Dempsey would be very foolish, indeed, to risk the profitable Dempsey myth in a showdown fight for the title next

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

MACKS EVEN SET WITH CARDS

Roettger's 3d Homer Decides Slugfest, 14-12.

MIAMI, Fla., March 6 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics evened the exhibition spring "world series" today by beating the Cardinals in a slugfest, 14 to 12.

Oscar Roettger, first baseman of the A's, hit three home runs, winning the game with the last one in the eighth. Dizzy Dean, Cardinal rookie star, was bombarded for six runs in the first inning. The two teams contributed nine home runs.

The wildness of two rookie twirlers of the Athletics, Dumford and "Sugar" Cain, as well as loose fielding, contributed largely to the early Cardinal scoring. Homers by Jim Collins, George Watkins and Sparky Adams also were useful.

Larry Boerner Alone Effective.

The A's rookies took nearly all the slugging honors. Roettger's three homers, in the first, fourth and eighth, drove in six runs. Ed Majeski, youthful backstop; Roger Cramer, substitute outfielder, each collected four hits.

Pepper Martin, to the crowd's disappointment, played only four innings, but contributed to the general melee by singling with the bases full in the second and working a double steal in the fourth with Ernie Orsatti, who scored on the play.

Of the four Card pitchers, Larry Boerner, a right-hander, formerly with Chattanooga, alone was effective. He yielded only one run in two innings.

Cardinals	AB	H	O	A	Athletics	AB	H	O	A
Adams,3b	3	2	2	1	Dykes,2b	1	0	0	1
Gu'ham,3b	2	0	0	0	McNair,2b	3	0	1	1
Watkins,rf	4	2	1	0	Haas,cf	4	2	1	0
Orsatti,lf	3	0	1	0	Miller,cf	2	0	1	0
Martin,cf	2	1	0	0	Roettger,1b	5	3	5	0
Hunt,cf	1	0	1	0	Coleman,lf	6	1	2	0
Collins,1b	4	3	1	0	Foxx,3b	4	1	2	2
Delker,ss	5	0	4	2	Cramer,lf	4	4	1	0
Ford,2b	4	0	2	4	Cihocki,ss	3	1	2	1
Mancuso,c	2	0	2	0	Madjeski,c	4	4	11	0
Gonzales,c	2	0	1	0	Dumford,p	1	0	0	0
Dean,p	0	0	0	0	Cain,p	2	2	0	2
Stout,p	0	0	0	0	Rommel,p	2	1	0	0
*Parham	1	0	0	0					
Boerner,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	42	19	27	7
Kaufman,p	1	0	0	0					
†Blades	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	9					

*Batted for Dean in second.
†Batted for Stout in ninth.

Athletics ..... 6 0 1 3 1 0 0 7 x—14
Cardinals ..... 3 4 0 3 2 0 0 0 0—12

Runs—Adams (2), Watkins (3), Orsatti (2), Martin, Collins, Ford, Mancuso, Kaufman, Dykes, McNair, Roettger (4), Foxx, Cramer (2), Cihocki (3), Madjeski (2). Errors—Haas, Coleman, Foxx, Cihocki. Two-base hits—Cain (2), Rommel. Home runs—Watkins, Collins, Roettger (3), Foxx, Cramer, Madjeski, Adams. Stolen bases—Orsatti, Martin, Watkins (2). Left on bases—Athletics, 11; Cardinals, 7. First base on balls—Off Dumford, 3; off Dean, 1; off Cain, 3; off Kaufmann, 2; off Rommel, 3. Hits—Off Dumford, 4 in 2 innings; off Dean, 6 in 1 inning; off Boerner, 4 in 2 innings; off Cain, 3 in 3 innings; off Kaufmann, 6 in 3 innings; off Stout, 3 in 2 innings; off Rommel, 1 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Dumford. Balk—Dumford. Hit by pitched ball—By Cain (Martin), by Kaufmann (Roettger). Passed ball—Madjeski. Double plays—Delker to Ford to Collins, Foxx to McNair to Roettger. Winning pitcher—Rommel. Losing pitcher—Stout.

Tampa, Fla., March 6 (U.P.).—Playing in a cold wind on a wet field, the Cincinnati Reds opened their exhibition season here today by beating a team of amateurs from a Tampa cigar factory league, 5 to 0. Dan Howley sent 18 different players against the Cubans.

Mickey Heath decided the game in the second inning with a homer to right after Grantham had opened with a walk. Leo Durocher was the only Red to play through the whole game.

Tampa ..... 000 000 000—0 3 2
Cincinnati .... 020 210 00x—5 4 1

Jerez, Munoz, Garcia and Onis, Dursno; Hilcher, Eckart, Mills and Marion, Frost.

Rookie Hack Seen as Aid to Cubs

Youth With Only 1 Year's Experience Impressive.

Hornsby's Club Well Fortified in All Positions.

(This is the first of a series of first-hand Associated Press stories on major league baseball prospects.)

By BRIAN BELL.

AVALON, Calif., March 6 (A.P.).—The destiny of the Chicago Cubs may rest on the broad shoulders of a tall youth who at this time last year had not played a game of professional baseball. It's a long hurdle from a bookkeeper's cage in a California bank to the infield of a major league ball club, but 22-year-old Stanley Hack may make it. If he does, the Cubs are likely to have something to say about the final reckoning in the National League.

With only one year's experience in real baseball behind him, young Hack was teamed up with Charlie Grimm, Billy Herman and Woody English as one-fourth of the best infield the Cubs can muster, and for the time being, at least, he is a regular.

Hack Runs Bases In 14 Seconds.

The fact that Hack slammed out two triples in the first game the Cubs played against the proud Giants did not hurt his chances to get the final nod at third base. The lad "can carry the mail" for he can lope around the bases in 14 seconds. The Pacific Coast League, where he batted .352 and fielded .942 for Sacramento his first year out, will tell anyone he is hard to get out. Some of the wisest Cubs will be surprised if he does not get his first major league experience the first day of the season.

Young Billy Herman, only five months older than Hack, who was graduated from Louisville last year in time to win the right to start the new season, will be the second baseman, leaving the veteran Hornsby, still boasting a potent batting eye, as alternate for either second or third.

Youth is having its fling in the infield, but the freshmen are finding the going much harder in the outfield. Riggs Stephenson, out last year with injuries, has come back with a bang and will be hard to eject from left field. Hazen Cuyler has center field all by himself and Lance Richbourg, former Brave and a fast man, is making a strong bid for the other place. Dan Taylor, Vince Barton, Johnny Moore, Mike Kreevich and Marvin Gudat are all in a receptive mood, but two, and maybe three, will be left at Los Angeles when the Cubs get away to the baseball wars.

Grimes, Regular On Mound.

Burleigh Grimes, wearing his sixth National League uniform, will take his place as a regular pitcher along with Charley Root, Guy Bush, Bob Smith, Pat Malone, Jakie May or Jess Sweetland and probably Lon Warneke or Ed Baecht. There will be a wild scramble before the pitching staff is named, with plenty of lockers available at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, for the leftovers. Lyle (Bud) Tinning, a newcomer from Des Moines, where he won 24 games and lost but 2, has shown something, as was to be expected.

Gabby Hartnett and Ralston Hemsley will share the major catching burden with the veteran Zach Taylor and young Bill Campbell contesting the additional assignment. Hack and Herman have stolen the spotlight from the other infielders, but Lester Bell, Clarence Blair and Bill Jurgess are back from last year, and Harry Taylor, a smooth fielding first sacker, is joining them in trying.

The Cubs lean to youth, but it's all right for Manager Hornsby goes around hoping "the youngsters beat all of us old heads out." The manager is the only "old head" with such a hope.

Local Court Arbiters Hold Banquet Tonight

The District of Columbia Basket Ball Officials will hold their annual banquet tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Racquet Club. Reservations can be made through Frank Sumner, secretary, at his residence, 233 Channing street northeast, or by telephone, Potomac 2477.

Roark, British Polo Star, Badly Injured

Del Monte, Calif., March 6 (U.P.).—Capt. C. T. I. Pat Roark, 10-goal international star of Great Britain, was injured seriously in a polo match here today.

In the second period of a match between the Hurricanes and the Del Monte Rangers, Roark's horse fell and rolled on him.

Manush Only Doubtful Member

Outfielder Is Still Unsigned; May Be Holdout.

Judge Asks for an Even Break; Harris Delayed.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH, (Sports Editor of The Post).

BILOXI, Miss., March 6.—Washington's baseball team neared full strength today with the arrival of four valuable members, First Basemen Joe Kuhel and Joe Judge, Third Baseman Ossie Bluege and Outfielder Ralph Boyle and the lobby of the new Biloxi Hotel was the scene of hand shaking all around as the 19 ball players who have been sojourning here greeted their newly arrived mates.

The tabulation shows only absentees: Outfielders Heinie Manush and Dave Harris and Infielders Joe Cronin and Johnny Kerr. Harris has advised Manager Johnson that the illness of his wife will delay his arrival several days, but Manush, Cronin and Kerr are expected to join the club tomorrow for their first workouts when the training will pass from the conditioning to the practice stage with every regular in uniform.

Manush May Be Holdout.

A hint of a holdout was wafted about the lobby tonight when it was learned that President Griffith had instructed Heinie Manush not to report unless he was prepared to sign his 1932 contract. He had expected Manush today and his absence has given rise to the belief that he is dissatisfied with terms offered.

Manush's holdout proclivities of the past are well known and he will be subject to possible fine and suspension if he does not sign tomorrow. The general policy of wage-cutting among the higher-salaried players is believed to have hit Manush, who had only a mediocre season last year and doubtless has been asked to accept a reduction.

The only other unsigned athlete is Joe Judge, who announced tonight that he would confer with Griffith tomorrow with the indication that little difficulty will be encountered in reaching an agreement. The fact that Judge has reported is taken to mean that he is prepared to sign.

Tomorrow's workout, the first for Judge and Kuhel, will be the start of a battle for the regular first base position despite the fact that Manager Johnson has well-defined leaning toward Kuhel as the man for the job. Judge, a veteran of sixteen seasons with the Nats, whose name has been bruited about in a possible trade with the Tigers, is prepared to wage a stiff fight to reclaim his old job.

Judge Asks for Even Break.

"All I ask is an even break down here," Judge said tonight. "I'm not through yet. I'll take my chances on beating Kuhel out for the position. He's a good ball player and has the makings of a great one, but I can still play lots of ball around that bag myself. I haven't any illusions about my hitting. My lifetime average is better than .300, and I'm sure I can hold up my end there. But if I am to be traded, I'd like to know something about it."

Judge reported in top condition as a result of his daily workouts in Washington at the Jewish Community Center Gymnasium.

Kuhel arrived with Mrs. Kuhel from Kansas City, where he spent the winter playing much golf and announces that he is at exactly the same weight as when he finished the season last year.

There is none among the team who is more secure in his position than Ossie Bluege. The third baseman, who has held down the job regularly since 1924 does not even have a reserve infielder for the position. Johnny Kerr, the only utility man on the roster, is strictly a second baseman or shortstop, and Bluege's presence at third base as long as he is in condition is a foregone conclusion.

Ralph Boyle, the outfielder acquired from Baltimore late last year, will be striving to win a job as a utility outfielder, a post which finds Dave Harris also a candidate and which will be dependent upon his showing in the spring training games. Boyle, a clever fielder, has yet to prove his hitting power, although he batted .310 in the International League last year.

Tomorrow's workout will introduce infield practice for the first time since the Nationals arrived here two weeks ago and henceforth the tempo of the training will be quickened, with the opening exhibition game with Baltimore only a week away. The rookies are scheduled to see much action in the exhibitions inasmuch as Johnson is already thoroughly familiar with the talents of the regulars. The program for the pitchers will be the same as in past years with none asked to go more than three innings until at least two more weeks.

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GROSNER'S 1325 F STREET

SEA SOLDIER HOPE FOR U. S. VICTORY IN GRAND NATIONAL

U. S. Owners Enter 15 Jumpers

Man o' War Colt Only American-Bred, However.

But 1 U. S.-Bred Has Won British Classic in 93 Years.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, March 6 (A.P.).—Upon Sea Soldier, a 10-year-old son of Man o' War, rests the hopes of an all-American victory in the Grand National Steeplechase race at Aintree, England, March 18.

Although fifteen American owned horses are eligible for the greatest of all steeplechase races, Sea Soldier is the only American-bred jumper in the group. He is owned by a Chicago syndicate of sportsmen.

U. S. Bred Has Won But Once.

In the 93 years of the grueling 4-mile test the race has been won only once by an American-bred horse and he was owned by an Englishman, Maj. F. Douglas-Pennant.

The American-bred winner was the gelding Rubio, which showed the way home to 23 other jumpers in 1908.

Several American-owned horses have won, including Stephen (Laddie) Sanford's Sergeant Murphy in 1923 and A. Charles Schwartz's Jack Horner, in 1926.

Sea Soldier, once owned by Mrs. I. D. Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, originally was known as "Friendship Two." He did not race until he was a 3-year-old, however, and by that time his name had been changed to the more appropriate name for an offspring of Man o' War. He did not race as a 4-year-old but at 5 made his debut over the jumps in the Brookmeade white and royal blue silks.

The son of the famous superhorse of flat racing made his last appearance on the Eastern turf at Bowman Park in October, 1929. He was beaten three-quarters of a length by another offspring of Man of War, Purple Pirate, in a three and one-half mile race over the jumps. He ran in the colors of the Mill Creek Stable.

After a year of idleness, as far as the records are concerned, Sea Soldier turned up in England last year and raced three times. He placed third in the 3-mile Harville steeplechase at Wye in October to qualify for the Grand National.

In his other two races he was unplaced, falling in his English debut and finishing eighth in the Valentine chase at Liverpool last November, a race in which John Hay Whitney's Grand National candidate, Dusty Foot, was second.

There is plenty of good jumping blood in Sea Soldier's blood line. Several of Man o' War's offspring have met with success over the jumps, while Seahorse II, sire of Sea Soldier's dam, won through the field in Australia and raced twice at Saratoga in 1905.

Maroon Scholastics Rout Company F Five

Running wild in the second half, the Maroon Scholastics defeated Company F, 39-13, at Hyattsville yesterday. The troopers made a game of it during the first half, but were entirely outclassed in the second.

Scholastics.	G	FG	P	Company F.	G	FG	P
Olverson,lf.	2	1	5	Morris,lf.	1	1	3
Wheeler,rf.	4	2	0	Williams,rf.	1	0	6
Reichard,rf.	0	4	4	Paulleo,c.	0	0	0
Reed,c.	2	1	5	Troy,c.	0	0	0
Daly,c.	2	0	4	F Cosan,lg.	0	1	1
Thomas,lg.	3	0	6	Crosthwait,rg	1	0	3
Russell,rg	0	0	0	Townsend,rg.	0	0	0
Nau,rg.	0	0	0				
Totals.	16	7	39	Totals.	4	5	13

Referee—Belt.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About 2 miles; Tipperary Time Steeplechase Handicap. Purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Owlet, 143 (N. Coe).	4.40	2.20 out
King Dan, 148 (E. Ball).		2.20 out

xExperiment First, 135 (N. Cordeau). out

xFair Bob also ran. Only four starters. Time, 4.16 2-5.

xWhitney entry.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Tom Proctor, 105 (Smith)	8.00	3.80 2.80
Beth Hogan, 104 (Salazar).	4.80	2.80
Morheart, 105 (Couch).		2.20

Graceland, Miss Cheyenne, Royal Carlaris, Flying Ace, Irfanch also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Prancing Step, 107 (Dubois)	5.80	3.00 2.40
Beth Hogan, 105 (Sylvia).		3.40 2.60
Cuevas, 110 (C. King).		3.80

Centermarch, Santerno, Sir Rogers, Recess, Runanwin, Lady Menifee, Spanish Jack also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse $800; for 3-year-olds; claiming.

Whirl, 106 (G. Smith).	10.80	5.80 3.40
Nugent, 104 (Porter).		14.20 6.00
John Bane, 112 (Tremayne).		2.80

Mary Bane, Satin Princess, Red Diamond, Diggins, Poitou also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

xWooly Meteor, 107 (Couch)	10.80	4.80 3.40
Chicero, 107 (Longdon)		3.40 3.00
Brown Thistle, 105 (Sylvia)		9.20

Sun Thrills, Srvicie, Patuxant, xChuno, Mirvin Louise, Vowed Vengeance, Royal Doulton, xAdorable Cargo and xLuke Jr. also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

xField.

†Finished first but disqualified for foul.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Little Pat, 106 (Reno).	12.80	5.80 4.00
Athens, 104 (Couch).		6.00 3.60
Harry Temple Jr., 106 (M. Smith).		2.80

El Monte, Mullah, Super Fellow, Corral Boss, xMount Lassen, xMiss Witticism, Black Castle, Shasta Monk and Francis Seymour also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

xField.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

xSan Clemente, 108 (G. Smith).	8.00	3.40 2.60
Voltear, 106 (Sylvia).		3.20 2.20
Madam Queen, 102 (Couch).		2.60

Fortune's Favorite, Wizardry, Hehukal, Silver Man, Graydale and Old Times also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

xPalmer entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; Agua Caliente Derby; for 3-year-olds; foaled 1929.

Bahamas, 115 (Longdon).	9.60	3.00 out
xCabezo, 112 (A. Fisher).		2.20 out
Nacho, 112 (Coltiletti).		out

xJoe Flores and Duranao also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

xLee entry.

NINTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Argue, 107 (Porter).	10.10	6.80 3.80
Kansas Hope, 107 (Salazar).		5.60 3.60
Bonaire, 113 (Tremayne).		3.20

Nihil, xWoodfay, xHeroina, xTrompe, Dark Ray, Jotiva, Tahoka, Single Step and Rapids also ran. Time, 2:36.

xField.

TENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ardrena, 109 (Couch).	7.20	3.60 4.00
Finds, 105 (G. Smith).		4.20 3.60
Sir Dean, 99 (Sylvia).		6.00

Long Run, Judge Austin, Aye Ready and Ah Pet also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix

JOHN LEE, "the man who couldn't be hanged," was three times led to the gallows in a British prison, and three times the hangman pulled the lever to spring the trap, but Lee lived for 44 years afterward.

After the third attempt he was regarded as having been saved "by an act of God." His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in the Portland Convict Prison.

John Lee's life was saved by his fellow prisoners who were employed in building the scaffold. Not as a special favor to Lee, but in vengeance for cruel treatment, they cunningly set about to save the doomed man.

The floor being constructed of double planking, the ingenious prisoners found a warped board and inserted it under the board on which they knew the chaplain would stand, directly in line with the trap on which Lee was sentenced to breathe his last. The end of the board near the trap was not nailed, this being concealed by the board above it. When a man stood in the chaplain's position the warped board protruded just enough to prevent the trap from springing.

Lee was led to the scaffold and the rope was placed around his neck, with its knot of seven turns behind his ear. The chaplain started praying and the lever was pulled, but the trap refused to budge. The black hood was removed and Lee ordered back to his cell.

Then the officials made test after test to determine the cause of error, and, of course, in the absence of the chaplain, the trap worked perfectly.

Lee was brought out again and the previous episode was repeated.

After much more inspecting and testing he was brought out for the third time only to be returned safely to his cell after the third failure.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of The Washington Post and inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX.

Tomorrow—Explanation of the U. S. currency note that shows a brewery.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

Boots and Saddle's

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

—Tropical Park Selections—

By J. B. SNODGRASS

TROPICAL PARK, Miami, Fla., March 6.—Tropical Park offers a card of claiming races tomorrow. It is without class, but is so balanced with cheap platers that the contests may be close. Best of the program probably is the fourth race, at five and a half furlongs. **FAIR JACK** is selected to win. Especially good was his race a week ago when he finished a half length behind the winner, Pancho Lopez, and the race at five furlongs was run in 0:59 2-5, with the concession of 12 pounds to the victor.

It matters not that his race was 50 to 1. Going a half furlong further tomorrow, he will improve by the added distance. He ran away from The Heathen and others in that dash. **FETISH** will give him a hard race, and should run second. **BACCIOCCO**, which set some sprint records at the first Tropical Park meeting, but has trained off somewhat, may show improvement. **SHIVA** also has a chance to figure in the race.

FIRST RACE—SUPER PURCHASE looks best, having finished fourth to Lady Sunbeam last week, close up. **WOCO** showed promise earlier in the season but recent efforts have fallen back. This one will be lucky to get the place. **LAURA CLAY** has not had much racing, but she may get third.

SECOND RACE—ESTIN is overdue and well placed. In his race Friday, he was against such horses as Dedicate, was last in the stretch, but finished fifth. **WHILEAWAY** closed fast to be second to Merry Windsor and should again get the place. **ORKIN** appears best of the others and is tabbed for show money.

THIRD RACE—PARNELL BOUND is entitled to another chance. He was second to Jack Howe last week, which ran five and a half furlongs in 1:06 1-5. That should stop the argument in this race. **BROOKSIE** is rated the contender, beaten a head by Plutarch a few days ago. **FOREIGN PLAY** has the edge on the balance of the field.

FIFTH RACE—CHICSU should repeat and seems to be the outstanding horse in the entire card. This Bradley horse led all the way in his last start, beating Wrack Royal by two lengths. **TIMOUR**, also winner in his last start over Lionhearted, is the only real contender in the field, and will be ridden by Mills. **RED FACE** ran well last out and is rated third.

SIXTH RACE—BOSAFABO has a good chance to win. He will not be favorite. Second to Sun Shadow last out, a mile in 1:38 2-5, he was used up in forcing the pace set by Lord Concord. **BATTLING ON** should be the contender. He was second to Calgary Kay last week. **MUFF**, winner last out, may get the show money.

SEVENTH RACE—JUNGLE BOY, scratched the other day, should win. In his last start he finished strong, placing to Fair Blanche. **SINGLE KAY** has early foot and should force the pace. **IRON CZAR**, on recent races, has a good chance for show money.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Tin Hat	117	11	Deima Dunn	107
2	xClorado	105	12	Top Cloud	117
3	Nela	110	13	Shillelagh	110
4	Garden Seat	106	14	Lucky Drift	112
5	xBlow Fly	100	15	xHourwood	107
6	xNick D.	105	16	xPeace Jimmy	112
7	Run on	110	17	Seneca	107
8	Ultimate Vote	117	18	Vain Glory	110
9	Ultie Vote	105	19	Blue Hawaii	105
10	Box Office	105	20	xCharbuel	107

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Tipe of Dawn	105	11	xB. o' Scotland	105
2	Haz. Denson	110	12	xPessimistic	105
3	Generola	107	13	Underdun	110
4	Mary M'Clain	110	14	Ed Reese	105
5	xNervator	105	15	xSurpass	110
6	Clownish	115	16	Darfur	110
7	Uncle Charlie	115	17	xPolice Del	110
8	Lad's Run	100	18	Mai San	103
9	xRocky Way	105	19	Red Tam	110
10	Mut. Friend	115			

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	xGlintone	113	12	Gene Oliver	113
2	Claboy	113	12	M. Hutcheson	112
3	Bally Gran	113	13	Cop. Square	112
4	Modern Ace	121	14	Manya	113
5	Indian Boy	113	15	xJust Umber	105
6	Harold Jr.	121	16	Plum Wild	113
7	Sir Anthony	118	17	Charlie B.	113
8	Bos. Common	110	18	Maud Bagley	113
9	Bost. Waters	121	19	Stately Lady	112
10	Almadele	113	20	Bello Sono	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Kelso	118	5	Checkerberry	118
2	Peace Buddy	114	6	Prometheus	114
3	Tony Joe	116	7	Pietro	106
4	Outer Harbor	118	8	xHippias	113

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Rainbow; for 4-year-olds.

1	Plumage	105	4	Bill Orange	110
2	Chene	105	5	Best Ace	110
3	Quatre Bras II	110	6	Sera. Donalds'n	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	La Feria	107	9	xLillian T.	102
2	Tiger Flowers	112	10	xStop Gap	107
3	Vanquish	112	11	Ormontime	112
4	xSis Esther	102	12	Klingstone	112
5	Florence Dolan	107	13	Feu Follet	112
6	Louisville	112	14	xSauserie Play	107
7	Traumel	107	15	Make Believe	112
8	Bill Lutz	112			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Herendeen	112	9	xGert. Reade	102
2	Luchon	107	10	xLady Gibson	102
3	Bobby Powers	112	11	Dick Porter	112
4	Blue Law	112	12	Primeval	107
5	xKen Kling	107	13	High Storm	107
6	Sydka	107	14	Bob Weide	112
7	Lena M.	107	15	xSonny Basil	102
8	xDelmonico	107	16	xPollywog	107

SOCCER PLAY POSTPONED.

Inclement weather forced the postponement of the first game of the "cup tie" soccer series, which was to have been played on the Monument Grounds yesterday by the British United and Columbia Heights Teams. The game will be played next Sunday.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR TUESDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for maidens and fillies, 2-year-olds.

1	xPanamath	117	10	Eva B.	117
2	Happy Fanny	117	11	†Santonette	117
3	Dixie Binder	117	12	Tocaya	117
4	Eleanor N.	117	13	In Indian	117
5	Silk Covering	117	14	Span. Lassie	117
6	Bonsilla	117	15	Ava	117
7	Gaylene C.	117	16	Pecos Girl	117
8	Anapola	117	17	Patsie L.	117
9	Dicketta	117	18	Madolyn May	117

†Keene & Keezke entry.

SECOND RACE—Fixe and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; special weights; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Cordon Bleu	115	7	Jaz Pal	115
2	Meadow King	105	8	Betrothal	100
3	Pavement	115	9	King's X	115
4	Ragtime	115	10	Hamlet	105
5	For Me	115	11	Sharnymph	110
6	Patina	110	12	Gabbo	115

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Emma Elsie	115	10	Wood. Soldier	112
2	General Blaze	110	11	Santerno	112
3	Step T. Way	113	12	Our Princess	108
4	M. Hogan	113	13	Book Ends	118
5	Escola Prize	112	14	Mick. Lass	108
6	Bebita	115	15	Roy. Romance	110
7	Decline	117	16	Aduana	110
8	Water Mark	110	17	Caplet	115
9	Isleton	108	18	Book Maid	108

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600. Sonora Combination.

1	Whip'cracker	118	4	Liolely	108
2	Eyeas	116	5	Blunder	100
3	†Portecodine	108	6	Mucker	109

†Creech entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Max. Binder	110	10	xNisia	105
2	xKingsman	113	11	Gene Oliver	113
3	Soaring Lark	105	12	Heroina	103
4	xQueen Ann	107	13	xBaffolrette	105
5	xLaddie	109	14	xAsco	109
6	xElla May	107	15	xEmma Lou	107
7	xCherok. Maid	107	16	xDealer	107
8	xShorty O.	109	17	Sun Roman	109
9	xBad Boy	109	18	Gareth	109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	The Dago	112	6	xRed Chilli	100
2	El Cajon	102	7	xTom. Kirnan	100
3	Bargsmasher	115	8	xBeth Hogan	100
4	xMorheart	105	9	xCapt. Fried	112
5	xPhillip	105			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	xRaucona	100	9	xNight Flash	100
2	xMiss Anson	98	10	xLakeland	100
3	xShasta Monk	100	11	xArchy	102
4	xPandosto	105	12	xDouble Chin	102
5	xDuke Pohl	104	13	xMad. Queen	107
6	xMontferrat	107	14	xSup. Fellow	100
7	Sure Hills	102	15	xPing Coates	114
8	xChuno	105			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	xValley Queen	100	5	xOno	108
2	xPoitou	98	6	xFacchina	96
3	xGallop Along	111	7	Pawn	113
4	xDiggins	108	8	xKrakerjac	102

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; special weights; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Buddy M.	110	7	Susu	100
2	Silver State	110	8	xCharger	110
3	Parisette	108	9	Toto	108
4	Cucamonga	105	10	Galvanic	110
5	Black Agate	110	11	Jane Macaw	100
6	Dormouse	110	12	Face Cream	108

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pat Angon, 105 (R. Clemons)	30-1	10-1	5-1		
Plain Ben, 110 (E. Neal).		1-1	1-2		
xBrown Mole, 105 (Cleff)			8-5		

Flying Sixty, xDolesia, Innisfail, Barston, Stefans Lass, Gayola, xMeal Money, Chilondas, Vestah Clark also ran. Time, 1:12.

xField.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Preferred, 122 (W. Curran)	7-5	1-2	1-4		
Sivilah Mack, 118 (R. Holland)		1-1	1-2		
Joan K., 117 (J. Gilbert)			1-2		

Westys Rose, My Beauty, Finnath, Staracene, Dark Dawn also ran. Time, 1:37.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Sun Worship, 118 (J. M. Jones)	2-1	4-5	2-5		
Nelle Pebbles, 121 (W. Curran)		3-1	6-5		
Maximum, 120 (Moore)			1-2		

Sweepingly, Lew Black, Zebra, Infinitus, Manager Evers also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

FOURTH—(Substitute for original fourth)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Hypoluxo, 112 (Privett)	3-1	1-1	1-2		
Ma Sun, 112 (E. Neal)		4-1	2-1		
Androsilo, 107 (McLaren)			7-5		

Golden Patch, Cabaret, Flying Plum, xBillycoo, Thunder Nymph, xMorning Beams, Mexican D., Fast Life, Cherry May also ran. Time, 1:16.

xField.

FIFTH—Four furlongs; Cuban Juvenile Stakes Purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.

Lucille K, 121 (G. E. Allen)	7-5	out	out		
Olive Sabbath, 118 (W. Curran)	out	out			
xLerack, 121 (Pernia)			out		

xSpero also ran. Only four started. Time, 0:51 2-5.

†O'Neil entry.

SIXTH—(Substitute race) 1 1-16 miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Chill Wind, 105 (J. Gilbert)	5-1	2-1	1-1		
Sandalia, 105 (J. Collier)		4-1	2-1		
Herb Ashby, 112 (D. Meade)			1-2		

Matin's Minister, Rocky Point, Sam Slick, xTorrito, McCulloch, Murmurings Pace, Jack Diener, xNorma Jean and xPeach Basket also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

xField.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pomfret, 118 (Clemon)	4-1	8-5	4-5		
Camp Parole, 109 (McLaren)		7-10	1-2		
Winnie Jo, 108 (Cox)			1-4		

Princess Ma, West Point, Thunwin, West Virginia and Skibo also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.

TROPICAL PARK ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Dody	116	11	Lega	113
2	Portnight	116	12	Sup. Purchase	113
3	H. Explosive	113	13	Princess Val	113
4	Toytown	113	14	Resold	116
5	Slamtul	116	15	Comso	113
6	Woco	116	16	Laura Clay	113
7	Gol. Princess	113	17	Gertie R.	113
8	Hildur Rock	116	18	Col. Cloister	116
9	Pantaloons	113	19	Social Bee	113
10	Gladys S.	113	20	Try Mack	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Katin	113	6	Deserve	98
2	xMarabou	108	7	xB'kwoodsm'n	106
3	Even Up	107	8	xOrkin	108
4	Pat. Callahan	108	9	Capt.'s Girl	108
5	Whileaway	113	10	Bl. Stockings	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	xDistant Drum	102	6	xCry Domino	108
2	xMillon	98	7	xH. Hoover	112
3	Brookside	112	8	Stupendous	108
4	xParnell Bound	112	9	xForeign Play	97
5	Backfire	117	10	Weatherproof	113

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	xBlack Watch	103	6	xPrince Fox	102
2	Shiva	107	7	Sobieha	105
3	Fair Jack	110	8	xBacciocco	112
4	xClick	112	9	xA'th'y Wayne	93
5	xCapt. Ed	102	10	Fetish	123

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	xSour Mash	111	8	xTimour	111
2	xVacation	111	9	Top Hatter	111
3	xOaken	111	10	Francock	111
4	Valour II	116	11	xOur Pal	111
5	xDirectly	101	12	Chicsu	111
6	xDrugist	106	13	xRed Face	111
7	xPretty Penny	104			

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	xBosafabo	100	8	Tea Cracker	114
2	xCeady	109	9	Brown Admiral	111
3	Montanazo	111	10	xPrin. Zelda	104
4	xPlease	109	11	xStub'd Light	100
5	Sun Shadow	114	12	Coots	114
6	xGriffin	109	13	Battling On	114
7	xRo'n Antelope	109	14	xMuff	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1	xWinnie C.	94	9	xPlay Bill	108
2	Jungle Boy	108	10	xSide Show	94
3	Tim Shine	104	11	Bo Ballot	113
4	Deirdre	99	12	Single Kay	108
5	Ultramarine	112	13	Castle Rock	113
6	xIron Czar	102	14	Lapidary	108
7	Mont Lorraine	98	15	Pal to Pal	107
8	xAfridi	99	16	xSancroft	99

THE POST'S CONSENSUS AT TROPICAL PARK

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

CONSENSUS OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.
Woco (3)	Whileaway (7)	Parnell Bound (3)	Bacciocco (30)	Chicsu (31)	Please (28)	Single Kay (27)
S. Purchase (20)	Estin (25)	Brookside (19)	Fair Jack (17)	Timour (20)	Sun Shadow (12)	Iron Czar (14)
Hildur Rock 5)	Even Up (9)	Harry Hiecver(5)	Click (7)	Drugsiat (7)	Rosafabo (11)	Jungle Boy (13)

SNODGRASS, WASHINGTON POST

Super Purchase	Estin	Parnell Bound	Fair Jack	Chicsu	Rosafabo	Jungle Boy
Woco	Whileaway	Brookside	Fetish	Timour	Battling On	Battling On
Laura Clay	Orkin	Foreign Play	Bacciocco	Red Face	Muff	Muff

LOUISVILLE TIMES, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Woco	Whileaway	Parnell Bound	Bacciocco	Chicsu	Sun Shadow	Pal to Pal
Super Purchase	Estin	Crystal Domino	Click	Vacation	Montanaro	Single Kay
Social Bee	Even Up	Brookside	Shiva	Drugsist	Muff	Play Bill

LOANS
HORNING
South Washington, Va
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Take all Buses 10th st. and Pa. ave.

EVANS' SHOT WINS FOR EAGLES

41-40 Loss Is Blow to Vics in Semipro Court Series.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

A FIELD goal and a successful foul shot in the final minute and a half of play by the old opportunist and country gentleman, "Moon Evans," enabled the Skinker Eagles to win over Vic's Sport Shop, 41 to 40, in the second game of their series for the semipro championship of this neck of woods. The series is a five-game affair, but the final two may be unnecessary unless the Sport Shoppers' luck does an about-face.

Yesterday's game was a first-class nerve-wrecker, and was without doubt the finest exhibition of basket ball witnessed at Silver Spring this season. Julie Radice, who is a mere slip of a lad, scaling down to 240 pounds through a well-regulated diet, staked the Eagles to the lead in the opening minute of play when the third of a rapid trio of shots found its mark. The champs held the upper hand until near the close of the first quarter, when Morris and Banta put Vic's out in front, 14 to 10. Messrs. Bennie, Evans and Radice, however, put Humpty Dumpty back up on the wall with some fancy shooting, and Skinkers led at the half, 23 to 12.

Vics' Rally Speeds Play.

Vic's made a great comeback in the second half. The boys played as if their very lives depended on the game. To select any one of them as outstanding would be a gross injustice. Their courage enabled them to tie the score at 38-38 with six minutes of playing time left. Bill Banta sent a long shot zipping through to give his team a 40-38 lead and almost certain victory.

But fate and Evans were teammates yesterday. Four and a half precious minutes ticked by with no score, and then "Moon" was awarded a free shot, which he made. Vic's was still 1 point to the good. The ball changed hands at a giddy pace, and more than one shot missed its mark. Timekeeper Cox took his trusty tin whistle in hand just as Evans shoved a snowbird through to send the Eagles into the lead for the final time. Just two or three seconds were left when Lester McMenamin heaved a shot from midcourt, the shot which would have thrust victory into his team's eager hands. The ball struck between the rear edge of the basket rim and the backboard, stopped dead for a fraction of a second and then rolled off just as the whistle blew.

In a preliminary game the Jewish Community Center unlimited team defeated the Northern Preps, 36-23.

Eagles.	G	FG	P	Vic's.	G	FG	P
Bennie,lf.	3	7	13	Morris,lf.	3	7	13
Nee,rf.	1	0	2	Streeks,lf.	1	0	2
Heasy,c.	0	0	0	Goldblatt,rf.	0	0	0
Evans,lg.	4	6	14	Sweeney,rf.	0	1	1
Radice,rg.	6	0	12	McMenamin,c	5	0	10
				Farrell,lg.	3	1	7
Totals.	16	9	41	Banta,rg.	3	1	7
				Totals.	15	10	40

Referee—O. Mitchell (A. B.).

Nor. Preps.	G	FG	P	Jewish C. C.	G	FG	P
Marks,lf.	3	3	9	Hirsch,lf.	5	4	14
Gass,rf.	0	0	0	Understein,rf	4	1	9
Harsett,rf.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, March 7: Special calendar:

No. 6391. Brivester vs. Radio Commission. Attys., McGinnis, McGrath—Brown, Patrick, Norman.

No. 5414. Brady vs. Radio Commission. Attys., Caldwell, Scharfeld—Brown.

No. 5480. Mendelson et al. vs. U. S. A. Attys., Wampler, O'Shea, Ehrlich—Kirkland, Rover, Wilson.

No. 5638. Owens vs. U. S. A. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—Rover, Collins, Murray.

General calendar:

No. 5293. Mahon vs. Mackubin et al. Attys., Cereco, Landa—Peelle, Lesh.

No. 5303. American Pub. Co. vs. Burnet. Attys., Peckham—Key, Evans.

No. 5340. Fidelity Storage Co. vs. Burnet. Attys., Merillat, Jenkins, Shorb—Key, Charest, Davis.

No. 5360. Roxburghs vs. Burnet. Attys., Pearce—Key, Evans, Charest.

Nos. 5362, 5363, 5364 and 5365. Good et al. vs. Burnet. Attys., Spiegler, Mayer, Wiener, Charest, Crewe, Key.

No. 5367. Whipp et al. vs. Glueck. Attys., Lasker, Ganse—J. S. White.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Including proceedings for Friday, March 4.

ASSIGNMENT COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.
Assignment for Monday, March 7:
LAW CASES.

No. 606 (77858). Brinton vs. North Capitol Savings Bank. Attys., Mackey & Mackey—Ford & Grove.

No. 611 (78006). Gains vs. Farrell. Attys., E. C. Dickinson—R. Hardison.

No. 600 (77890). Gatti vs. N. J. Fid. & Pl. Gl. Ins. Co. Attys., Ford & Grove—Foster Wood.

No. 605 (77883). Friedman vs. Correll. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—Arth. Ganse.

No. 146 (76567). Preller vs. Scammell. Attys., C. Ganse, J. Lasker—Brashears & Townsend.

Nos. 190, 191 (75723, 75724). Stahl and Rumiker vs. Schnitzer. Attys., F. P. Nesbit, C. Pledger, Jr.—E. H. Creighton, Jr.

No. 610 (76069). Neale vs. Holmes & Son, Inc. Attys., Wampler, Turco—Nesbit.

Nos. 304, 305, 308, 384, 385 (77103, 77104, 77105, 77101, 77102). Strong, Link, Sisson, Sisson, Link vs. Southern Ry Co. Attys., McCumber, Reynolds—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 379 (76163). Clawans vs. Van Winkle. Attys., M. Strasburger—R. E. Lynch—E. W. Welliver. (Motion for new trial).

No. 302 (76158). Sager vs. Alter. Attys., W. M. Bastian—Andrew Wilson.

No. 615 (77569). Grant vs. District of Columbia et al. Atty., Harlan Wood. Donovan—Corporation Counsel, Davis.

No. 617 (77940). Lucas vs. Partridge. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—C. C. Caywood.

EQUITY CASES.

No. 52441. Simpson vs. Stern et al.; No. 52901. Curtis vs. Stern et al.; No. 52911. Brittain vs. Stern et al.; No. 52913. Dowd vs. Stern et al. Attys., Lesh, Jackson, Richardson, Shinn et al.—Covington, Burling & Rublee et al.

READY CALENDAR, MARCH 7, 1932.
LAW CASES.

No. 650 (77217). Nanella vs. Tutz. Attys., Baker, Conn—Price, Gillespie.

No. 651 (77955). Shell E. Pet. Prod. Co. vs. Himmelfarb et al. Attys., Peelle, Orilly & Lesh—Newmyer, Tepper.

No. 652 (78142). Motter vs. Rowe. Attys., Byrne, Burke—Tebbs, Myers, Sullivan.

No. 655 (78171). Mulligan vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—S. R. Bowen.

No. 656 (78196). Farrin vs. Harlow, admr. Attys., O'Shea, Barnett, Goldstein—L. P. Harlow.

No. 657 (77959). Given vs. Washington Times Co. et al. Attys., R. J. Quigley—W. J. Lambert.

No. 658 (78031). Davis vs. Kingan & Co. Attys., Parker, Morris—Sullivan, Fitzgerald.

Nos. 659 (78042) 660 (78043). Feldman vs. Pennsylvania R. R. Co. Attys., Smith, Lamar—McKenney, Flannery, Craighill.

No. 661 (78105). Cohen vs. Bucker. Attys., Lamar, Gracie—Horan, Jones, Gulder.

No. 662 (78137). Godbout vs. Jack, jr. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Baker, Tepper.

No. 663 (78168). Haberman vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., M. W. King—Hogan, Jones, Guider.

No. 664 (77886). Barr vs. Lacey. Attys., Newmyer, Jacobson—Arth. Ganse.

No. 665 (77887). Baumbach vs. Lacey. Attys., Newmyer, Jacobson—Arth. Ganse.

No. 666 (73897). Diener vs. Prosperity Co., Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Asih, Reilly.

No. 667 (77963). Thomas v. Gordon. Attys., H. F. Kennedy—Kelly, Lowrey.

No. 668 (78189). Wallace vs. Dean. Attys., A. D. Esher—T. M. Wampler.

No. 669 (77547). Amos vs. Schnell. Attys., G. B. Likens, Hardison—J. A. Davis.

No. 670 (77791). Aetna Life Insurance Co. vs. Tompkins Co. Attys., Arth. Ganse—Hogan, Jones, Guider.

No. 671 (78188). Skinner vs. Associated General Contractors. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—R. O'Donnell.

No. 672 (76325). Palumbo vs. United States. Attys., N. B. Landreau—U. S. Atty.

No. 673 (76753). Nixon vs. United States. Attys., N. B. Landreau—U. S. Atty.

No. 674 (78784). Meade vs. United States. Attys., N. B. Landreau—U. S. Atty.

No. 678 (77595). Livengood vs. Manhattan Laundry Co. Attys., Hicks, Merillat, Loving & Hamner—Darr, Darr & Espey.

No. 677 (77847). Bowler vs. Hinkay. Attys., P. P.—Offutt, Kenyon, Whiteford, Ogilby.

No. 678 (76652). Allen vs. United States. Attys., N. B. Landreau—U. S. Atty.

No. 679 (77295). Tarman vs. Suter. Attys., W. C. Burton—Brashears & Townsend.

No. 680 (77298). Birkett vs. Suter. Attys., W. C. Burton—Brashears & Townsend.

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding: William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 80831. Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. vs. Richard G. Fletcher: judgment vs. defendant by default for $4,833 with interest and costs. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

No. 80947. Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. vs. Harry Wareham et al.: judgment vs. defendant. Thomas P. Bones. for $74,357.23 with interest and costs. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—Wright & Brshler.

No. 78150. International Bank vs. Martin J. Quigley: motion for reinstatement of cause granted. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—B. B. Libby.

No. 79807. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Co. vs. Fred Schneider: judgment vs. defendant by default for $4,000 with interest and costs. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron.

No. 80686. C. C. Smithson vs. L. A. Snead: judgment vs. defendant by default for $1,200 with interest and costs. Atty., Milton Dunn.

No. 80816. U. S. A. ex. rel. W. D. Campbell vs. Comptroller McCarl, &c.: leave to file amendment granted; joinder of issue stricken. Attys., Frank J. Hogan et al.—Leo A. Rover, R. L. Golze.

No. 80788. Eugene B. Shanks vs. Napoleon S. Ross: motion to strike declaration overruled; demurrer to declaration sustained with leave to amend. Attys., A. Harmon—M. E. Thompson, Robert Hardison.

No. 80824. Hettie B. Bland vs. Francis H. Duehay: motion to strike declaration overruled; ten days to plead. Attys., George D. Horning, jr., J. A. Huff—J. E. Lasker, I. J. Gause.

No. 77595. George W. Livengood vs. Manhattan Laundry Co.: motion to quash notice of taking of deposition of bene esse granted. Attys., C. C. Merrill, L. L. Hamner—Darr & Darr, H. C. Espey.

No. 80498 and 80821. Harry L. McCormick, use, vs. Edmund C. Bright: each case portion of plea stricken with leave to file amended plea. Attys., David A. Pine—Baker & Tepper.

No. 79986. Charles W. Bowers vs. Washington Times Co. et al.: time for filing proposed amendments extended. Attys., W. B. Wright, J. P. Brasshall—W. J. Lambert, G. Horning, jr.

No. 54091. U. S. A. vs. Antonio Bosellino: injunction pending hearing. Attys., Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt.

No. 52346. Kathryn W. Hamilton vs. Charles P. Hamilton: continued to March 18. Attys., I. O. H. Alward—I. Diener.

No. 10310 Lunacy. In re Hinkamp vs. Miller et al.: sale of realty ratified.

No. 51951. Annie M. Russell vs. James M. Russell: returnable March 31. Attys., C. E. Paine—H. A. Schweinhaut.

No. 52207. Ralph Hedney vs. Catherine A. Gedney et al.: final decree for absolute divorce. Atty., Ray Neudecker.

No. 53994. Frederick H. Morhart vs. John Rhorber et al.: order of publication. Atty., Edwin D. Detweiler.

No. 54088. William M. Terrell vs. William A. Heine et al.: George R. Linkins appointed trustee to execute release.

No. 49093. Arthur G. Smith et al. vs. Hester Smith et al.: leave to make new parties defendants granted. Attys., E. F. Williams, Thomas Walker—E. H. Houston et al.

No. 48166. Ralston vs. Fowler et al.: auditor's report confirmed. Attys., S. D. Wyllie—E. H. Bonney.

No. 2581 Bankruptcy. In re Harry Nalman: reference to referee. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

No. 2452 Bankruptcy. In re Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co.: error corrected and sale directed. Attys., Tobriner & Graham, Michael M. Doyle.

No. 79807. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Co. vs. Fred Schneider: judgment vs. defendant by default for $4,000 with interest and costs. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron.

No. 80686. C. C. Smithson vs. L. A. Snead: judgment vs. defendant by default for $1,200 with interest and costs. Atty., Milton Dunn.

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No. 48166. Ralston vs. Fowler et al.: auditor's report confirmed. Attys., S. D. Wyllie—E. H. Bonney.

No. 2581 Bankruptcy. In re Harry Nalman: reference to referee. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

No. 2452 Bankruptcy. In re Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co.: error corrected and sale directed. Attys., Tobriner & Graham, Michael M. Doyle.

No. 80687. Nellie B. Stitt vs. Abner Drury Co. et al.: order appointing substituted trustee. Atty., Paul Sleman.

No. 53612. Chatham Phoenix National Bank vs. Mayflower Hotel Co.: order substituting party plaintiff. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—W. E. Leahy, W. J. Hughes, jr., W. W. Ross, F. M. Toland.

No. 2632 Bankruptcy. In re Henry Castens, Inc.: petition stricken. Attys., S. B. Stichler, jr., E. C. Johnson.

No. 53719. Mary Cohen vs. William J. Irvin et al.: motion for rehearing of motion to dismiss denied. In re Attys., Max Rhoade, S. Bogorad—Joseph T. Sherier.

No. 9094 Lunacy. In re Edward A. Schenck: allowance granted.

No. 11916 Lunacy. In re Helen C. Frye: investment granted.

No. 10883 Lunacy. In re William Hertler: investment authorized.

No. 14177 Lunacy. In re Mitt Kimintoks: Ralph Chambers appointed committee and expenditures authorized.

No. 11910 Lunacy. In re William Minor: Henry L. Johnson appointed committee and expenditures authorized.

No. 53302. Harry Sommers, Inc. vs. R. Hugh Jarvis et al.: order authorizing deposit in court registry. Attys., Arthur J. Hilleud—H. S. Ward.

No. 80805. U. S. ex. rel. Ryan vs. U. S. Civil Service Commission: motion to strike demurrer granted, and same stricken. Atty., John W. Pihelly for defendant.

No. 53589. Mary Helen Custard vs. Francis Lee Custard et al.: returnable March 15 (Adkins, J.). Attys., F. F. Beragins, Charles Linkins—R. L. Merrick.

No. 2635 Bankruptcy. In re Fenix Stores, Inc.: O. W. S. Musgrave appointed ancillary receiver; bond, $5,000. Attys., Musgrave and Sightler (Adkins, J.).

No. 2634 Bankruptcy. In re Newark Shoes Stores, Inc.: G. W. S. Musgrave appointed ancillary receiver; bond, $3,000 (Adkins, J.). Attys., Musgrave & Sightler.

No. 53978. John Loughran, Administrator, vs. E. G. Luber: decree pro confesso (Adkins, J.). Atty., Frank R. Long.

No. 53987. Annie Fye vs. Susan B. Marcey et al.: order of publication. Attys., V. S. Davis, F. M. Tamburo (Adkins, J.).

No. 52912. Thomas F. Muldowney vs. Mabel E. Padgett: interlocutory decree for annulment (Adkins, J.). Attys., F. R. Long, Harlan Wood.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding: Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

No. 76554. Mary Walker vs. George W. Johnson, administrator: trial resumed and verdict for plaintiff for $135. Attys., Thomas Walker, E. Hill, jr.—C. M. Johnson.

No. 77324. Newton Finance Corporation vs. Linwood L. Clark et al.: jury sworn and as to defendant Clark only verdict for plaintiff for $2,750 in interest. Attys., Barnard & Johnson—H. S. Whitman.

No. 77089. Harry Cohen vs. Doris Kirkland et al.: jury sworn and nonsuit taken with judgment for defendant against plaintiff for costs. Attys., J. N. Krupsaw—Brandenburg & Brandenburg, Louis M. Denit.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring presiding: James F. Howell, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

CIRCUIT COURT 4.

Nos. 77246 and 77247. Nesbitt Stump and Elaine Modena vs. Herman Shapiro: trial resumed and cause given to jury; verdict each case for plaintiff for $10. Attys., J. William Tomlinson, William R. Ives—Louis Ottenberg.

No. 76922. William S. McCarthy vs. Union Transfer Co.: memorandum filed overruling motion for new trial; judgment on verdict for plaintiff against defendant for $4,990; appeal noted; bond, $6,000. Attys., Darr & Darr—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

No. 50675. Peter J. Allen et al. vs. John Possehl et al.: order on motion to strike amended bill. Attys., P. H. Marshall—J. S. Easby-Smith.

No. 80982 William McMichael vs. Fries, Beall & Sharp Co.: consent verdict for plaintiff against defendant for $1,000 and judgment forthwith with costs. Attys., F. M. Stephen—Swingle & Swingle.

No. 50705. Chambers vs. Hill: memorandum filed. Attys., W. Gwynn Gardiner—W. J. Lambert.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice P. Dickinson Letts presiding: M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

No session. Adjourned to Criminal Court.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding: R. E. L. Goff, clerk.

No. 51898. Col. R. Smith vs. Corena L. Smith et al.: interlocutory decree for divorce. Attys., B. L. Gaskins—H. A. Brown.

No. 50182. Parker & Co. vs. Commonwealth Casualty Co.: hearing resumed and concluded with decree for plaintiff. Attys., H.—Clay Espey, Darr & Darr—Burkart & Quinn—Austin F. Canfield.

No. 53794. Clarence W. Burch vs. Elizabeth S. Burch, and case No. 50413: hearings commenced and concluded and decree for plaintiff. Attys., Ray Neudecker—P. P. Biggins, Catherine Reaney, Ann Webster, Nettie V. Jones.

No. 53391. John W. Pinkett vs. National Benefit Life Insurance Co.: order approving actuary and accountant signed. Attys., M. H. O'Brien, Howard & Hayes et al.

DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding: Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 47497. William B. Lipscomb vs. Henry A. Willard: motion as to adjudication of trust funds argued and submitted. Attys., Peelle, Orilby & Lesh, George P. Williams, H. P. Gatley, S. D. Willis, C. T. Bradley.

No. 2118. In re Capitol Grounds: hearing resumed and continued to Monday, March 7. Attys., H. H. Glassie, A. G. Lambert, A. H. Bell, jr.—W. C. Sullivan, E. E. Sullivan, G. W. Offutt, J. I. Weller et al.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding.

In re Paul E. Schmidt, jr.: petition for appointment of guardian. Atty., F. S. Morse.

Estate of Frank S. Kennedy: petition for letters of administration. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall and Hart.

Estate of Mary E. Williams: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., S. D. Willis, C. C. Kriz.

Estate of Annie Sukes Feast: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall and Hart. A. P. Adams.

Estate of Wm. J. Standish: petition for letters of administration. Atty., Geo. C. Gertman.

Estate of George B. Turner: will filed dated November 19, 1929.

Estate of Irving Norris: will filed dated November 30, 1931.

Estate of Sadie A. Wright: will filed dated January 28, 1929.

In re Hazel M. Ryce: petition for appointment of guardian and for allowance. Atty., F. B. Germon.

Estate of Genevieve S. Cooley: petition for ancillary letters testamentary. Atty., G. R. Linkins.

Estate of Lucy M. Gibson: counter petition for letters of administration and for letters of collection. Atty., David L. Grantham.

Estate of Josephine A. Hayes: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Geo. F. Williams.

Estate of Freman H. Williams: letters of administration granted to D. Edward Clarke: bond, $1,200. Atty., D. E. Clarke.

Estate of John E. Moreland: reference to auditor.

Estate of Bertha Chaconas: Albert F. Beasley appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Margaret E. Collins; transfer authorized. Atty., D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

Estate of Jeremiah J. O'Connor: payment authorized to W. C. De Lacy.

Estate of Wm. M. Clayton: sale ratified and confirmed. Attys., Colladay, McGarraghy, Pettus and Wallace.

Estate of Daniel R. Mihlon: extension of notes authorized. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Baden.

Estate of Charles O. Young: will filed dated July 24, 1922.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding. Wm. S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 51434. U. S. vs. Leroy Harrison and Otto Adams: robbery; jury sworn and cause given to jury. Attys., A. W. Scott, Geo. E. McNeil.

No. 9352. (G. J.). U. S. vs. William Wells: assault; nolle prosequi entered.

No. 51358. (G. J.). U. S. vs. Wm. W. Tinney; recognizance $1,000, J. W. Stewart surety, taken.

No. 51411. U. S. vs. Wm. Rabb: housebreaking and larceny; motion for new trial filed. Attys., Tignor and Peterson.

No. 9367. (G. J.). U. S. vs. Benito Castillo: recognizance, $1,000; M. S. Kronheim, surety.

No. 9432. U. S. vs. Leroy Thompson: housebreaking and larceny; nolle prosequi entered.

No. 51602. U. S. vs. Charles Young; prohibition act; plea not guilty. Atty., G. E. McNeil.

No. 51568 et al. U. S. vs. Herbert G. O'Steen; plea not guilty. Atty., W. J. Crane.

No. 51617. U. S. vs. Robert W. Ferguson; plea not guilty. Atty., A. A. Dobbins.

No. 51618. U. S. vs. James Middleton et al; Middleton plea guilty; Bailor plea not guilty. Attys., Jos. D. Kelly, Chas. Williams.

No. 51617. U. S. vs. John Harris; sentenced to penitentiary for 18 months.

No. 51620. U. S. vs. Glen Dale Sieben et al.; plea guilty each.

No. 51621. U. S. vs. Theodore Critchfield; plea not guilty.

No. 51622. U. S. vs. Walter Dyson; plea not guilty. Atty., R. A. Hughes.

No. 51633. U. S. vs. Wm. H. Benton; plea not guilty each case. Atty., S. T. Money.

No. 51625. U. S. vs. Theodore Briscoe; plea guilty.

No. 51626. U. S. vs. Norville G. Simpson et al.; plea guilty each.

No. 51627. U. S. vs. James Hickman et al.; plea each guilty.

No. 51628. U. S. vs. Norville G. Simpson, et al.; Simpson and Briscoe; plea guilty; hall plea not guilty. Atty., Geo. Rose.

No. 51629. U. S. vs. Norville G. Simpson; plea guilty.

No. 51630. U. S. vs. George Taylor et al.; Taylor plea not guilty; others plea not guilty.

No. 51631. U. S. vs. Herbert Jones, jr., et al.; Taylor plea guilty; Jones et al.; plea not guilty.

No. 51633. U. S. vs. Williard Messick et al.; plea guilty each; referred.

No. 51634. U. S. vs. Lewis Cooper; plea not guilty.

No. 51572. U. S. vs. Leroy Coleman, &c.; sentenced to jail for one year. Atty., Morris Kraisel.

No. 51835. U. S. vs. Joseph De Palma; nonsupport; probation for one year. Atty., H. T. Whelan.

No. 51444. U. S. vs. John Ricardo et al.; Ricardo sentenced to penitentiary for 18 months; Montgomery to jail for one year.

No. 51407. U. S. vs. Bernard Rose; sentenced to penitentiary for three years. Atty., O. Bigoness.

No. 51503. U. S. vs. Joseph C. Stewart; probation during minority. Atty., Al Philip Kane.

No. 51380. U. S. vs. Thurston Hunt; assault, &c.; sentenced to penitentiary for 25 years. Attys., Al Philip Kane, Geo. F. Hurley.

No. 49864. U. S. vs. Raymond Bell; probation revoked.

No. 51167. U. S. vs. Vivian H. Landrum; sentenced to pay fine of $100; appeal noted; recognizance on appeal, $500; P. F. O'Connor, surety, taken. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.

No. 51540. U. S. vs. Amos Hill et al.; motion for new trial overruled. Atty., Robert I. Miller.

No. 51532. U. S. vs. George Emmitt Hicks; motion to dismiss petition for mental examination sustained. Atty., Leo A. Rover.

Assignment for Monday, March 7—Trials:

U. S. vs. Robert F. Allen; U. S. vs. Michael Vitulucci, Herbert W. Benedettia, Joseph M. Haith; U. S. vs. Fred Henderson; U. S. vs. Langston M. Williams; U. S. vs. Leanna Bellows; U. S. vs. Frances Q. Beall; U. S. vs. Frank Paul Karvosky.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding. M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

Lunacy hearings occupied morning session.

No. 51428. U. S. vs. W. Adolphus Cheshire: sentenced to penitentiary for 18 months. Atty., Joseph Turco.

No. 51230. U. S. vs. Alonzo Dunbar: sentenced to penitentiary for fifteen years. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.

No. 51546. U. S. vs. John Henry Marshall; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day.

No. 51496. U. S. vs. Ben Silvers: sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day. Atty., M. J. Lane.

No. 51494. U. S. vs. Booker T. Sullivan: sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day.

No. 51514 et al. U. S. vs. Alphonso Tyler; sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

No. 51339. U. S. vs. William Watkins: sentenced to penitentiary for ten years. Attys., Toomey & Toomey.

No. 50863. U. S. vs. Clifton Dyson: sentenced to penitentiary for two years.

No. 51368. U. S. vs. Domenic J. Musolino, &c.; plea guilty entered and referred. Atty., Harry A. Grant.

No. 51290. U. S. vs. Wm. Clinton Robinson; appearance of Cedric F. Johnson for defendant Robinson.

No. 51289. U. S. vs. Harry C. Robertson; sentenced to penitentiary for 25 years. Atty., John Paul Jones.

Assignment for Monday, March 7—Trials:

U. S. vs. Eugene D. Lambert, Lewis E. Hazard; U. S. vs. Nathan Graves, Sopora Graves; U. S. vs. Leroy E. Henderson; U. S. vs. Roy Cater; U. S. vs. John Douglas; U. S. vs. Chauncey S. Thomas; U. S. vs. Samuel R. Morgan.

LAWSUIT.

No. 80984. Mary Gray vs. Nathan Bernstein: damages, $10,000. Atty., O. H. Osterman.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

No. 15182. Ross-Republic Marble Corp. vs. Westchester Development Corp.: 4006 Cathedral ave. nw., $732. Attys., Ross and Coleman.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 54093. John A. Beck vs. Charles J. Harrah et al.; injunction. Atty., Leslie C. Garnett.

No. 54094. Lillian Thomas vs. Paul Thomas; limited divorce. Atty., C. Virginia Diedel.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

No. 2634. In re Newark Shoe Stores, Inc.: ancillary receivership. Attys., Musgrave and Sightler.

No. 2635. In re Fenix Shoe Stores, Inc.: ancillary receivership. Attys., Musgrave and Sightler.

Arms Cut Council Will Meet Today

Women's Peace League Sponsors "Emergency" Gathering.

An "emergency" disarmament council, organized under auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will meet this afternoon at the Duncan Phillips Art Gallery at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the council will be to urge constant expression of public sentiment while the Geneva world disarmament conference is in session. Similar councils will be organized in cities over the United States, it was announced by Miss Mabel Vernon, disarmament campaign director of the Women's International League.

"The crisis in the Far East makes it more urgent than before that the Geneva conference succeed in bringing some real measure of disarmament if we are to avoid recurring catastrophe," Miss Vernon stated yesterday. "But there are people who, either for lack of foresight or their own selfish interest, desire that the conference fail. They are making the Sino-Japanese crimes an excuse for crying down world disarmament. It is necessary, therefore, that we who look to its success as one step out of the financial distress of the world redouble our efforts. The conference can bring success only if the people insistently demand it."

The international disarmament petition, 6,000,000 signatures to which have already been presented to the Geneva conference, will be circulated all during the conference, she stated.

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AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, MARCH 7—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE, SITUATED ON POMEROY ROAD, BETWEEN STANTON AND HOWARD ROADS, SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6361, folio 445 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 I street northwest, on MONDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1932, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot 13 in section 2 in the subdivision of the Trustees of Barry Farm, according to the plat of said subdivision now on file in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, beginning for said part of lot in the southeasterly line of Pomeroy road 35 feet northeasterly from the southwesterly corner of said lot 13; thence southeasterly along the line of Pomeroy road 35 feet to the southwesterly corner of said lot 13; thence along the southwesterly line of said lot 256.5 feet; thence northeasterly parallel to the southwesterly line of lot 256.5 feet to the place of beginning in the southeasterly line of Pomeroy road, the same being now known for assessment purposes as lot 822 and part of lot 823 in square 5877.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $100 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ANDREW WILSON.
ALBERT E. SHOEMAKER,
Trustees.
F—28,27,mr1,4,7

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING UNIMPROVED GROUND LOCATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF "H" STREET AND PROPOSED TWENTY-FIRST STREET NORTHEAST, AND HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 19 FEET ON H STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No 6035 folio 205 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby the undersigned will sell at public auction, in front of the property on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH, 1932, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M. the following described land situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered one hundred and fifty-two (152) in square numbered forty-five hundred and six (4506), in the subdivision made by Ethel M. Rutty, as per plat recorded in liber No. 80, folio 80, of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, upon the following terms:

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-third of the purchase price in cash, the balance in two installments in one and two years, respectively, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at 6 per cent per annum, all conveyancing, recording, &c., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale; a deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days previous advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.

925 Fifteenth street northwest.

The above sale is postponed until WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER THE TWENTY-THIRD, 1931, at FOUR-TEN O'CLOCK P. M., SAME PLACE.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEE.

The purchaser of the above-described property having failed to comply with the terms as stated therein said property will be resold on THURSDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1932, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M. IN FRONT OF THE PREMISES. TERMS OF SALE TO BE ALL CASH. A deposit of $500 required at sale. Conveyancing, recording, &c., as stated above will also apply to this sale.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEE.
F—mar4,5,7,8,9,10

When Washington Was Younger—No. 214

It is rather hard to realize that the busy, congested section at Fourteenth and F streets northwest ever looked like the above picture. This is a photo of the Old Ebbitt House with N. W. Burchell's grocery store occupying the first floor. The picture was taken by Brady, famous Civil War photographer.

It was while at this location that Burchell became one of the best known grocers in town and today his son is still doing a flourishing business in a large store on Fourteenth street near H street.

The picture was taken in 1866 and at that time the Ebbitt House was the home of many notables. Note the old-fashioned street lamps and the leaning telegraph pole. It looks as though F street was still nothing but a dirt road. At the extreme left, the Ebbitt House carriage, with the driver perched on top, may be seen.

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1932—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SONS, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VALUABLE EIGHT-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK AND LIMESTONE APARTMENT - HOTEL PROPERTY KNOWN AS "THE NEW AMSTERDAM" LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF FOURTEENTH AND FAIRMONT STREETS NORTHWEST.

Because of default in the terms and condition of and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by New Amsterdam Company, a Delaware Corporation, dated September 1, 1928, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia in Liber 6223 at folio 477 et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in Equity Cause No. 51366, will offer for sale at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE 31ST DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1932, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia:

Part of Lot 9 in Block 32, in John Sherman, Trustee's, Subdivision of land now known as "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber Governor Shepherd folio 137 of the Records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; said part of lot being the south 40 feet front on 14th Street, running back between parallel lines along the south line of the lot, the full depth of the lot;

Also Lots 21, 22 and 23 in Cyrus Mantz' Subdivision of part of said Block 32, Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 8 folio 129 of the aforesaid surveyor's office records.

Said lots and part of lot being subject to the covenants that when a building is erected upon any of said lots, it shall not be within 10 feet of the street line, nor shall it be used for manufacturing or mechanical purposes, nor shall spirituous liquors be sold therein;

together with the improvements, consisting of the "The New Amsterdam" and all furnishing and fittings and chattels therein which the said trustee under said deed of trust is authorized to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the 30th day of April, 1932, balance in two equal installments, payable on or before one and two years from date, of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semiannually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee a pledge that such bidder will make a good-his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $15,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or endorsed payable to the undersigned trustee, or in lieu thereof, bonds of the par value of $30,000 in form transferable by delivery, secured by said issue of bonds, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder shall be returned to him immediately after the sale. In case any successful bidder shall fail to complete his purchase by April 30, 1932, in

JOHNSONS AID ZOO'S FIGHT TO SAVE LIFE OF SECOND GORILLA

Famous Big-Game Experts Attend Pneumonia Victim They Once Owned.

OKERO STRICKEN IN CAGE NEAR CONVALESCING N'GI

3-Year-Old Ape Shows Wild Joy as Former Guardian Appears at Quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, famous big game experts and explorers, arrived in Washington yesterday morning and immediately went to the zoo to aid in fighting the dread bronchial pneumonia that has attacked the other young gorilla, Okero.

Dr. William M. Mann, director of the zoo, called Mr. Johnson in New York on the telephone Saturday when the physicians attending N'Gi discovered that the malady had spread to the three-year old ape and concern was felt for his safety. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson bought Okero in Africa when the anthropoid was just a baby and sold him to the zoo last year.

Decide to Remain.

In the meantime, attendants and doctors were elated over the success of the unprecedented operation performed on N'Gi last week, when a tube was injected in his lung and nearly a quart of fluid drained from his pleural cavity.

Since then the fluid has been drained twice and such an improvement was shown that the oxygen cage was dismantled yesterday. In all probability the oxygen equipment will be changed to Okero's cage and the same treatment that N'Gi has received will be tried on him.

Unprecedented Operation.

When Mrs. Johnson entered the cage where Okero lay listlessly on the floor, the little ape nearly went wild with joy, recognizing her instantly. He immediately crawled into her lap and cuddled up, throwing his hairy arms around her neck. She remained in the cage for several hours, walking the floor with Okero in her arms and gently soothing the little child-like animal. The Johnsons had planned to return to New York last night, but decided to stay until Okero is out of danger.

Teddy, the little chimpanzee that shared the cage with Okero until his recent illness, who was also brought to America by the Johnsons, showed his pleasure at seeing them again by dashing madly around his cage, beating on his chest and trying to reach everybody through the bars.

Clerics to Attend Fraternity Parley

To Be Guests at American University for Meeting of Theta Sigma.

Several distinguished members of Washington clergy will be guests of Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, at the chancellor's home on the campus for luncheon this afternoon at a meeting of Theta Sigma, clerical fraternity.

Dr. A. A. Stockdale, pastor of First Congregational Church, will deliver the address.

Other guests will include the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Bishop William F. McDowell, Methodist Episcopal; Dr. J. R. Sizoo, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. A. J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant First Presbyterian Church; Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Dr. S. Judson Porter, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Also Dr. F. W. Perkins, pastor of First Universalist Church; Dr. R. J. Clinchy, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; Dr Earle Wilfley, former pastor of National City Christian Church; Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church and chaplain of the Senate.

Washington Highlands Group to Give Program

The Washington Highlands Citizens Association will hold a musical and literary program tonight in the Congress Heights School, Raleigh street and Nichols avenue southeast, in honor of the Bicentennial.

Mrs. Charles H. Bair, a member of the District Bicentennial Commission, will make an address. The Congress Heights Citizens Association and the Parent-Teacher Association will be present at the performance.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Daniel C. and Florence Sullivan, girl.
Stephen and Margaret M. Tuhy, girl.
William S. and Georgia Jones, boy.
Thomas J. and Ruth Clark, boy.
Julius C. and Lela Guiliani, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Priscilla B. Goodman, 84 yrs., 640 K st. ne.
Mary Griffin, 84 yrs., 1213 20th st. nw.
Ann Hamilton McKee, 83 yrs., 1505 Buchanan st.
Milton Cowperthwaite, 80 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Emma B. Finch, 76 yrs., 19 Randolph pl.
William B. Soper, 71 yrs., 3811 5th nw.
Ulysses G. McKelvey, 65 yrs., 1517 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Maxwell Kiene, 63 yrs., 1930 18th st. nw.
Margaret Paulson, 58 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Gertrude Mitchell, 55 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Chen Sing, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Walter E. Burns, 45 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Violet Estelle Hogan, 37 yrs., 1735 14th st. nw.
Eli T. Ochsreider, 33 yrs., U. S. Naval Hospital.
Florence Alderton, 10 yrs., Children's Hospital.
Stanley Boswell, 3 months, Children's Hospital.
Richard W. De Vore, 6 weeks, Children's Hospital.
Landy Wilkinson, 70 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
William T. Jordan, 61 yrs., 307 D st. se.
Frances Waters, 54 yrs., 2666 Nichols ave.
Martin Kinard, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Mary Odrick, 51 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Lewis Washington, 43 yrs., Casualty Hospital.
Ernest Wims, 41 yrs., 1203 4th st. nw.
Harry Coltrion, 38 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Bertha Mason, 24 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Ruth Wells, 17 yrs., Casualty Hospital.
Curtis Simms, 1 yr., Gallinger Hospital.

Mother of Child Kidnaped Here Feels for Lindberghs

Mrs. Claire Kleinschmidt, with her 6-year-old son, Walter, who was spirited away from her home last April 3. The distraught mother hopes that the Lindbergh case publicity may help find her son.

Mrs. Kleinschmidt Still Hopes for Word of Her Own Boy of 6.

There is one mother in Washington who is sensitive to the emotional crucifixion being suffered by Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, a mother whose heartache is attuned to the gnawing emptiness brought by the absence of a lost child.

In a small apartment at 42 B street southwest there are toys scattered about on the floor that bring with them the memories of the childish prattle of Walter Kleinschmidt, 6 years old, who was taken from the vicinity of his home last April 3, presumably by his father, who was estranged from his mother, Mrs. Claire Kleinschmidt.

"But do the circumstances lessen the loss?" asks the distraught mother. "My heart goes out to Mrs. Lindbergh. Only those who have lost may know the heartaches which we mothers suffer."

That her sympathy for Mrs. Lindbergh is something more than words is shown by the pictures on her bedroom wall. Next to a picture of her son is the picture of the Lindbergh baby, clipped from a newspaper and hung next to that of her lost child.

Because of the public sympathy enlisted for the Lindberghs, Mrs. Kleinschmidt hopes that some share of the help being given them may be diverted her way so that she, too, may find her missing child.

"I am a poor mother, but my loss is just as great as if I were rich. For nearly a year I have hoped for some word of him. If his father did take him I think he would have let me know that he is well. On days that mean something—like his birthday or Christmas or Easter—I thought he would let me know how the boy is. But I heard nothing. Sometimes I think his father did not take him."

Then she pointed to the bedroom. "There are his toys—just as they were when he was taken. They are the only connection between him and me. Sometimes I find myself talking to them, as if they might lead me to him. I have done everything to try to forget, but he is always on my mind. Sometimes I think he is with me and that I just dreamed he was missing, but I go to reach for him and he is gone."

Walter disappeared April 3. His playmate, Billy Mahoney, said he had been lured away by a tall man, who tempted him with an Easter egg. The following day Mrs. Kleinschmidt received a postal card, postmarked Alexandria, Va., in her husband's handwriting, saying he and the boy were going on a journey. That was the last heard of him. It later developed that her husband had been in the vicinity of their home on the day the boy disappeared.

Mrs. Kleinschmidt is a housekeeper at the B street address. She came to this country nine years ago from Germany, and was married upon her arrival at Ellis Island to Walter Kleinschmidt. For four years they lived in Quincy, Ill., and later came to the District. For several years she has been estranged from her husband.

FIRE HALTS BROUN'S SPEECH AT CENTER

Columnist Talking on War and Lindbergh Kidnaping When Interrupted.

Heywood Broun, who fears not the verbal fire of hecklers, was forced to end a lecture at the Jewish Community Center last night as he neared the home-stretch of his remarks, when a real blaze, though small in size, broke out in the kitchen of the institution.

The columnist was nearing the end of a talk which ranged from the possible effects of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby to the futility of war. Somehow, a window shade caught fire in the kitchen and the blaze threatened to spread. Fire apparatus was quietly summoned and Broun was cued from the wings as to the situation.

The portly writer-lecturer calmly brought his talk to a close and the audience filed out. Firemen extinguished the blaze in short order with slight damage.

A fear that in the event the kidnapers of the Lindbergh infant were captured, the huge publicity lent the case might bring about legislation discriminatory in a racial or equitable manner was expressed by Broun.

"The League of Nations has been criticized as a debating society," he added, "but what's the matter with debating? Until we abate in national feeling and come closer to our sister nations, we can not avert wars."

30 Park Workers To Get Jobs Back

Per Diem Employes Are to Help Make Grounds Presentable.

Thirty per diem workers, ten of them gardeners, laid off last year due to lack of funds, will get their jobs back in order that the city's park system may appear presentable this spring, according to an announcement made by the office of public buildings and parks.

A group of the workers will be engaged in building the new road in the northern section of Rock Creek Park which is to connect with the development of the park in Maryland.

At the end of last year about 150 per diem workers were let out by the park system, due to lack of funds. Around 60 of these were taken on again last month, and now with spring work approaching the new additions are being made.

DR. WHITE IS HEARD BY WOMEN'S PARTY

Equal Rights for Sexes Is Defended in Address by Psychiatrist.

Speaking on the topic of "Men and Women and Equal Rights," Dr. William A. White, head of St. Elizabeths Hospital, reviewed certain observable differences in psychic and physiological reactions of men and women, but gave his opinion that there is no adequate knowledge on which to base restrictive and prohibitive laws applicable to women but not to men, at a meeting yesterday of the National Woman's Party at the Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the organization.

Dr. White, discussing the equal rights amendment proposed by the National Woman's Party said: "Differential legislation should not be undertaken until the differences between sexes can be defined with sufficient accuracy to determine that certain definite things are actually injurious to an extent that they endanger the individual or the race.

"When we appreciate that each individual personality is absolutely unique; that in all probability there has never been anyone else in the world exactly like any existing person, and that there never will be in the world again another person exactly his counterpart, we realize that each individual represents possibilities, actual and latent, which no one can foresee or predict, and as with all living beings the actualization of such latent talent possibilities is dependent upon the exposure of the individual to appropriate stimuli," Dr. White said.

Too Much Faith Hit By Rev. R. J. Clinchy

Religion is the act of man in dedicating himself to the best and the highest and in seeking communion with the spirit which resides in them, the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy said in a sermon yesterday at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

"Our trouble today," he said, "is not that we have too little faith, but too much. We are the most gullible people of all time."

Youth Cut on Scalp As Two Autos Collide

Harper Jones, 19, 1008 Upshur street northeast, suffered scalp lacerations when a car in which he was riding was in collision with another machine at Twenty-third and M streets northwest.

The injured man was taken to Emergency Hospital by the driver of the other car, Arthur Ambrose, of 907 First street northwest.

HISTORICAL EXHIBIT AT GEORGETOWN IS ATTENDED BY CURTIS

Mrs. Gann Is Honor Guest Also at University Reception.

TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON PAID BY VICE PRESIDENT

Places Wreath Before Bust of Hero in Honor of Bicentennial.

Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann were the honor guests at a reception at Georgetown University yesterday afternoon featuring an historical exhibit of George Washington documents, as well as many interesting religious relics associated with the early history of Georgetown and Colonial Maryland.

Before the reception, at which Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president, and the honor guests received a large number of visitors from official and diplomatic circles, Mr. Curtis laid a wreath before a Houdon bust of George Washington in honor of the Bicentennial.

Documents Exhibited.

The relics and documents taken from the university archives were exhibited in various rooms at which the wives of several senators acted as hostesses. Among the Washington documents were half a dozen letters included in the John Gilmany Shea collection at Georgetown. One of these was a military order directed to Col. Morgan during the fighting around Trenton and another was a letter to Daniel Carroll, brother of the Rev. John Carroll, the founder of Georgetown.

Chief among the religious relics were those pertaining to old St. Mary's City and the founding of Maryland in 1634. A cross on exhibit was made from the wood of the mulberry tree under which Father Andrew White, Jesuit missionary, said the first mass in Maryland, at St. Clement's Island, March 15, 1634. There was the bell of the first church in Maryland, the first history of Maryland written by Father White, and, among other relics, a portrait of Saint Ignatius Loyola, brought to this country by the missionary.

Old Newspapers Shown.

A number of early colonial newspapers, one the Philadelphia Gazette, printed by Benjamin Franklin in 1750 and another the Newport (R. I.) Mercury, printed by his brother, James, in 1758. A British magazine, dated 1793, contained the plans for the proposed City of Washington.

Gerard J. O'Brien, '32, president of the students' council, assisted Dr. Nevils in receiving the guests. Cadet officers of the R. O. T. C., headed by Maj. William H. Hobson, U. S. A., and his staff, acted as a reception committee with Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university. The R. O. T. C. orchestra furnished music.

Classes in Life Saving Arranged at Howard U.

A first aid and life saving institute for Students of Howard University will be held by the American Red Cross during the coming week at the university. Commodore W. E. Longfellow, assistant national director of the life saving service of the Red Cross, will direct the institute.

Commodore Longfellow states that three classes of 75 men and women students each have been organized. The course is under the direction of the department of physical education of the College of Liberal Arts and the Sigma Lambda Delta Club of the university.

Training School Teacher Dies After Heart Attack

William Woodfield, 46 years old, a teacher at the National Training School for Boys, died within a few minutes after being stricken with a heart attack yesterday afternoon while visiting F. D. Shaffer on Conduit road.

A Rockville undertaker was called, but was unable to reach the house because of the impassable roads caused by the storm. A Washington undertaker later succeeded in reaching the address over a different route.

Four to Continue Drive for Office

Defeated Candidates in U. S. Employes' Union Are Confident.

Interpreting support given them in their unsuccessful campaigns for election to office in Federal Employes' Union No. 2 as a "mandate from a very large number of our members," John Arthur Shaw, William S. Douglass, Gale Foaster and Clarke J. McLane yesterday said they would continue efforts to effect changes in the organization.

Expressing confidence of success, their joint statement declared they will work to bring about "imperatively necessary changes, the effectuation of which will benefit and strengthen the great bodies of Federal Employes' Unions, as a whole."

The defeated candidates congratulated the winners and pledged their cooperation and support "in any worth-while projects."

DR. SNYDER ASSERTS HELL IS REALITY, IN ST. PAUL'S SERMON

Believes It Begins on Earth, but Does Not End Here; Questions Dogma.

SEES "FIRE" REFERENCE ONLY AS PAIN SYMBOL

Life of Darkness Is Termed Separation From God; Misery Is Result.

"I believe there is a hell, a hell that begins in this world, but does not stop here, for it goes on to the world to come," said the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, preaching yesterday in the St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.

Dr. Snyder was speaking on the subject "Is There a Hell?" He continued, in part:

"It must be borne in mind, of course, that in dealnig with a subject like this, one can not absolutely dogmatize, but there is always a certain amount of speculation. While some things are clearly stated, from other statements we can, at most, draw only inferences. Great care, too, must be exercised against being an extremist in this matter, and many have foolishly erred in that respect.

"There have been what we might term literalists, those who believe in a hell of physical fire, ever burning, but not consuming. On the other hand, we have what might be termed the rationalists who affirm that there is no hell, except that which we get in this world. These say that all the hell there is, or ever will be, is the punishment we endure here, life's hardships, pain, suffering, disappointments, and the whole category of untoward evils.

Agree With Neither Theory.

"Let us say clearly that we agree with neither of these two, for we believe both are in the main in error," Dr. Snyder said.

"Let it be remembered, however, that we regard the refezence to fire as being not literal but the symbol of pain. A burn is about the worst kind of suffering we can sustain. A cut or a bruise is bad enough, but I believe I am safe in saying that a burn causes more real anguish than either of these. In order, therefore, to give us a picture of the most intense form of punishment, fire is used as a symbol. That this is not a literal fire must be apparent to the most casual thinker, when we remember that it is primarily the soul that is to suffer from sin.

"The soul could not be affected by a physical burning. Let us say, too, that this spiritual burning of the soul is even more intense than the physical burning of the body. Bad as physical burning may be, we should welcome it to the burning shame of disgrace or remorse, which are the burnings of the soul.

Means Separation From God.

"Similarly we believe that darkness is a symbol as used in this respect. It means separation from the light, therefore separation from God, and all that is true and good and beautiful. In the physical universe, we are content for awhile to have clouds and darkness and rain, but even then we soon grow tired of these and long for the beautiful sun to shine. What must be the unspeakable woe of a life separated forever from light, and joy and gladness, and doomed to a life of darkness and misery and hate and wretchedness.

"From these things then we are led to conclude that there is a hell, but that primarily it is not a place. The element of place is secondary. We usually think of 'lower regions,' somewhere deep down toward the center of the earth as the place we call hell. This is only our feeble effort to localize physically what we of course know to be a spiritual condition. True, there will be a place for hell, a place where all the condemned shall be gathered together. Primarily, however, hell is a condition or state of our soul, resulting when we choose the wrong rather than the right."

Religion Described As Ahead of Times

It Is Divine and Therefore Hard to Understand, Dr. Sheen Says.

"The religion that does not get on with the world is other-worldly, which is another way of saying that it is divine," Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, instructor in philosophy at the Catholic University, said yesterday in his national broadcast in the Catholic Hour, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men.

Speaking on "The Church Behind the Times," Dr. Sheen said: "The church is not behind the times. It is beyond the times. It is not modern. It is ultramodern. It is not a slave to the fashions of the twentieth century, for it must keep its head to serve the thirtieth century. The church is very modern, if modern means serving the times in which we live; but it is not modern if it means believing that whatever is modern is true.

"It is about time that the modern world gave up expecting the church to die because she is behind the times. Really, she is behind the scenes, and knows just when the curtain will fall on each new fad and fancy. If an announcement had been made a thousand times about a death and the funeral never took place, men would soon begin to take the funeral as a joke. And so it is with the church. She is always supposed to be behind the times, and yet it is she that lives beyond the times."

Woman Has Perfect Hand Of Hearts in Bridge Game

Miss Edna Black, of 1608 I street northwest, last night picked up a bridge hand dealt to her by William Hahn, of the same address, and pinched herself.

"No, I'm not dreaming," she soliloquized as she again surveyed the hand—thirteen hearts—a perfect draw.

Hahn bid three diamonds, he having drawn an ordinarily good hand. The others passed and Miss Black bid six hearts. Hahn doubled, but Miss Black failed to redouble. She made a grand slam.

Others in the game were Miss Lillian Vivijo and Miss Rachel Spalding. All live at the I street address.

PLANNING LAMBDA CHI FETE

Post Staff Photo.

Evelyn White, Helen Barrett and Edna Walker are planning the Lambda Chi sorority's annual Saint Patrick frolic to be held this year at the Indian Spring Golf Club next Saturday night.

PREACHER STRESSES EASE OF SALVATION

Dr. Shelton Tells Perfection of Plan Provided Man Through Bible.

"Under the plan of salvation worked out by Jesus and set forth by the New Testament, it is astonishing that anyone goes wrong," said Dr. William A. Shelton, preaching yesterday at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

"We have the Bible, a book of such power and appeal that a fragment of a leaf falling into pagan hands has sent men across the world seeking Jesus, and the reading of a portion of Deuteronomy in the presence of Josiah 621 years before Christ brought about the reformation of Israel. This book, the light of the ages, has been printed in 900 languages and dialects, and made available to all peoples, and is now being distributed over the world at the rate of 36,000,000 volumes per year," Dr. Shelton went on.

New Conception of God.

The preacher took his text from the thirty-sixth verse of the eighth chapter of the book of Mark: "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The topic of the sermon was taken from the thirtieth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Acts: "What must I do to be saved?"

"The world has always been asking the way to salvation and in that quest has followed the dim lights that flickered through the darkness. The God of the old Testament was something conceived of as being hard and repellant, and approached only through bloody sacrifice and the mediation of high priests. But the God of the New Testament, as revealed in Jesus Christ, is a Father, seeking the return of His children in love and mercy; and so beautiful is the picture of God released in Jesus Christ, and particularly in such proclamations as 'God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him might not perish, but have everlasting life,' and the story of the Prodigal Son, in the fifteenth chapter of St. Luke, that He has made it difficult for anybody to be lost.

Tragedy of Being Lost.

"No experience in any language is more terrible than to be lost. A lost child creates the most distressing situation in the world. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own child? When a child is kidnaped, riches and earthly glory and all those things we counted dear, fade into insignificance.

"The greatest loss in all the world is when we lose our conscience, and peace is gone. Faith and hope and love are dead, and the soul is adrift upon the tides of eternity, without chart or compass. There are spiritual bankrupts, but Jesus Christ offers His services as your receiver. He will put you on your feet again. He is the good shepherd that goes and finds and redeems His lost sheep. Look to Him, and live."

St. Thomas Aquinas Feast Will Be Today

Catholic Schools' Patron to Be Honored by High Mass at University.

The feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of Catholic Schools, will be observed this morning at the Catholic University with a Solemn High Mass at 10:30, celebrated by the Very Rev. Francis A. Walsh in the crypt of the National Shrine.

The Rev. Vincent Assing was deacon; the Rev. Sylvester Wagner, subdeacon, and the Rev. Edward Roelker, master of ceremonies. The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, dean of Sisters' College and professor of education, delivered the sermon.

St. Thomas Aquinas was one of the most noted of the doctors of the church, a philosopher and theologian. On August 4, 1880, Pope Leo XIII, by Papal brief, designated him patron of all Catholic universities, academies, colleges and schools throughout the world.

EVANGELIST TELLS OF HEAVENLY LIFE

Rev. Watson Argue Speaks at Revival Meeting in Masonic Temple.

"Friends and loved ones will know and recognize each other in heaven," said the Rev. Watson Argue, evangelist, speaking last night at a revival meeting at the Masonic Temple.

The speaker referred to the rich man and Lazarus, who knew and recognized each other in the next life and stated that they also knew Abraham whom they had not known before. He also told of Christ taking Peter, James and John up on the mount of transfiguration, where Moses and Elijah, two of the righteous dead, appeared unto them. The Rev. Argue stated that Peter, James and John had never seen these two before, yet they knew them on this occasion. So, surely, when we reach heaven we will know those whom we have loved and known on earth, he said.

"While we do not expect to be clothed in these present bodies when we get to heaven," said the Rev. Argue, "yet we will likely retain enough of our identity to be recognized and know each other. We are told that our bodies change completely every seven years, yet we retain our identity. The water that forms a whirlpool is constantly changing, yet the whirlpool looks the same."

"You may live in a shack or shanty down here," he continued, "but if you're faithful you'll dwell in a mansion up there. You may be old and feeble down here, but you'll have your youth renewed up there."

In closing the evangelist told of recently stopping over night in a small Western town. He had been told there was only one good hotel there, and that to be sure of a room he should make a reservation. This he did. When he reached the hotel he found that passengers from the train had formed a long line at the hotel desk. He noticed that many of these were turned away because their names had not been sent on ahead. When the evangelist stepped up and gave his name the clerk smiled and showed the way to a comfortable room. This the preacher likened to preparing for heaven.

He claimed that there are many rooms or mansions in heaven, but that the only safe way to be sure of one of these is to make the reservation now and send your name on to be written in the Book of Life.

Sulpicians' Work Described on Air

Dr. John Fenlon Speaks on Catholic Radio Hour, Lauding Order.

Dr. John Fenlon, provincial general of the Sulpician Fathers in the United States, in the broadcast service of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour from the Church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday over Station WOL told of the historic work of the Sulpicians in their life work of educating young men for the secular clergy.

"This order began its work in Baltimore in 1791, under direction of Bishop Carroll, of Corrollington," Dr. Fenlon said.

The Sulpicians, it will be remembered, have achieved their most fruitful wrok at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, which has been the mother of many bishops and of several thousand priests—one of her illustrious sons being the late Cardinal Gibbons. It is the most venerable of all Catholic institutions in the country.

Solemn benediction was celebrated at the main altar by Father J. Kelly Reese yesterday and Father Hurney presided at the service. Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard, organist, was in charge of the music and was accompanied by Miss Ann Arlen, violinist. The boys' sanctuary choir was heard under direction of Brother Lewis. The guest artists were Miss Florence Yocum, soprano, and Joseph O'Donnell, barytone.

Woman Loses Pocketbook in Storm.

A pocketbook containing $20 was blown from under the arm of Mrs. Owen Barclay, of 1700 Twentieth street northwest, by the wind last night as she was walking at Fifteenth and G streets northwest. She was unable to find it.

END OF PREJUDICES IS AIM OF SEMINAR OPENING AT WILLARD

500 Lay, Clerical and Civic Leaders to Meet Today and Plan Steps.

ADDRESSES OVER RADIO WILL FEATURE SESSION

Frank Discussions Are Set at Gathering Tomorrow and Wednesday.

With 500 lay, clerical and civic leaders participating, a three-day seminar to eliminate prejudices among Catholics, Protestants and Jews will be launched at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Willard Hotel.

The first session, in the ballroom of the hotel, will be devoted to a discussion of situations in American communities. C. E. Silcox, of the Institute of Social and Religious Research, Toronto, will preside. At 3 o'clock the seminar will divide itself into small round table meetings for continued discussion.

Bishop Freeman to Speak.

A program of radio addresses will be presented at 4:15 o'clock. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will speak on "My Expectations of the Seminar." The Rev. Francis J. Haas, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, will be heard on "The Value of Community Cooperation," and Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will speak on "The Significance of the Intergroup Movement."

A U table session is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight. It will bring clergy, educators and social scientists together in a discussion of the major problems emerging from the afternoon session.

Newton Baker to Close.

Tomorrow and Wednesday will be devoted to frank discussions and addresses on religious prejudices and ways to eradicate them. Newton D. Baker will deliver the closing address Wednesday evening, over a national radio network.

Others who will take part in the seminar will include Senator Robert Wagner, Senator Arthur Capper, Edgar Brossard, United States tariff commissioner; Representative Paul Kvale, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Bishop William F. McDowell, Mordecai W. Johnson, Edward Keating, the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy and Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, who is chairman of the Washington committee of the conference.

Power Engineers Meet Tonight.

An illustrated lecture on fuel burning equipment will be presented tonight at the meeting of the National Association of Power Engineers at the Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest. Heat, steam and power will be featured topics in the lecture.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	High tide	8:14	8:39
Sun sets	Low tide	2:34	3:00

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, March 6—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Fair and continued cold Monday and Tuesday, except in Maryland, snow flurries in extreme west portion Monday.

The disturbance that was central over northwestern Florida Saturday night has moved rapidly northeastward, being central tonight as a severe storm along the New Jersey coast, Atlantic City, 28.38 inches. It was attended by shifting gales along the Gulf coast, and in the Atlantic States, except northern New England, and by rain in the South Atlantic and east Gulf States and along the middle Atlantic and southern New England coasts, rain changing to snow from the interior of eastern New York southward to the southern Appalachian region, and snow in the Ohio Valley and the lake region. The precipitation was heavy from Georgia to Connecticut. Another disturbance is moving southeastward over the southern Plateau and southern Rocky Mountain regions, Roswell, N. Mex., 29.54 inches, and has caused rain in the North Pacific States and snow in the northern Rocky Mountain region and in portions of the Plains States. Pressure remains high from eastern Alaska and western Canada southeastward to Kansas and Missouri. Copermine, District of Mackenzie, 31.10 inches. The temperature has risen from California eastward to Arkansas and Louisiana, and it has fallen over nearly all other sections. The weather has become much colder from the lower lake region southward to the south Atlantic and east Gulf coasts, and in Wyoming, eastern Colorado and the western portions of Nebraska and Kansas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 45; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 34; 2 p. m., 34; 4 p. m., 34; 6 p. m., 27; 8 p. m., 26; 10 p. m., 23. Highest, 46; lowest, 23. Relative humidity—4 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 99; 8 p. m., 93. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 1.77 inches. Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 671 degrees. Excess of temperature since March 1, 1932, 39 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 2.26 inches. Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1932, 1.88 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	42	42	26	1.77
Asheville, N. C.	26	24	22	0.76
Atlanta, Ga.	32	26	30	0.68
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	42	44	1.36
Baltimore, Md.	42	42	30	1.82
Birmingham, Ala.	42	30	36	...
Bismarck, N. Dak.	0	—16	—2	...
Boston, Mass.	40	34	36	0.38
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	36	28	0.26
Chicago, Ill.	24	16	16	...
Cincinnati, Ohio	26	16	16	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	14	6	8	0.32
Cleveland, Ohio	22	22	20	0.28
Davenport, Iowa	12	2	8	...
Denver, Colo.	40	38	18	...
Des Moines, Iowa	12	2	10	...
Detroit, Mich.	24	22	18	0.22
Duluth, Minn.	8	—10	2	...
El Paso, Tex.	66	40	64	...
Galveston, Tex.	52	38	52	...
Helena, Mont.	10	0	4	0.24
Indianapolis, Ind.	16	6	14	...
Jacksonville, Fla.	54	54	46	0.70
Kansas City, Mo.	18	16	14	...
Little Rock, Ark.	44	24	44	...
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	50	66	...
Louisville, Ky.	24	12	20	0.02
Marquette, Mich.	24	16	20	...
Memphis, Tenn.	40	20	36	...
Miami, Fla.	76	66	72	0.58
Mobile, Ala.	52	30	48	0.04
New Orleans, La.	52	36	50	...
New York, N. Y.	44	40	38	1.14
North Platte, Nebr.	6	—8	2	0.04
Omaha, Nebr.	4	—2	6	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	40	34	1.76
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	40	72	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	32	28	0.18
Portland, Me.	40	30	36	...
Portland, Oreg.	46	38	40	0.80
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	40	40	...
St. Louis, Mo.	22	10	20	...
St. Paul, Minn.	6	—4	2	...
San Antonio, Tex.	60	34	60	...
San Diego, Calif.	66	50	60	...
San Francisco, Calif.	70	48	70	...
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	32	48	...
Savannah, Ga.	50	36	42	0.46
Seattle, Wash.	46	38	42	0.20
Springfield, Ill.	20	4	18	...
Tampa, Fla.	82	62	78	0.56
Toledo, Ohio	24	22	22	0.12
Vicksburg, Miss.	46	30	42	...